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Body Of Girl Is Located

Quail Hunters Find Object Of Long Hunt

TOPEKA (AP) — The bludgeoned body of Gladys Johnson, 7-year-old Topeka girl, was found in a field near St. Marys, about 25 miles northwest of here Saturday, one week after she was kidnaped from a Topeka sidewalk.

A group of quail hunters found the body which had been the object of a week-long search.

William Frederick Zimmer, 45-year-old railroad worker from Kansas City, Kan., who has been charged with first degree kidnaping, was in court seeking release on bail when a report came in that the body had been found.

Judge William R. Carpenter of Topeka, took Zimmer's application for bail under advisement. The man, who has been described by police as cooperative, was returned to the Topeka city jail. There he is under special guard since he was reported to have twice tried to commit suicide in his cell.

Dr. J. L. Lattimore, Shawnee County coroner, said the body had a large gash in the middle of the back, at the base of the neck. He said the wound was made by a blunt instrument, possibly an ax. He said there were marks over the rest of her body, indicating she may have struggled with her attacker.

When found, the body was reported clothed only in the pink dress Gladys was wearing when she was abducted. There was no underclothing, socks or shoes.

Gladys was the daughter of Mrs. Betty Michaels, an employe of a Topeka laundry and dry cleaning firm. Her stepfather, Albert Michaels, is employed in a Topeka variety store.

Gladys and a younger brother and sister were standing in front of a baby sitter's house a week ago, waiting for the sitter to return. The brother reported a man drove up in a car, first offered candy, then forced Gladys into the vehicle.

Later, Charles C. Guillory, an airman at nearby Forbes Air Force Base, saw a white man and a Negro girl in a car parked northwest of Topeka. He said he didn't know about the kidnaping at the time. But the girl was crying and Guillory made it a point to write the license number of the car and notify authorities.

An alert was put out on the basis of information supplied by the airman. The next day police at Marysville, Kan., saw a car answering the description, stopped it and arrested Zimmer.

Maj. Ray McKinney, Topeka detective chief, acknowledged that Zimmer has made a state-

(Please turn to page 10, col. 3)



PIG PROBLEMS — President Lyndon Johnson watches Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman try to maneuver a boar hog for photographers at the LBJ Ranch Saturday after the pig was presented to the President by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johl of Iowa. The pig is named "Mr. High I. Q." (UPI Telephoto)

See Start By Spring

North Disposal Plant Work Near

Improvements to the North Sewage Disposal Plant, made possible by the sewer bond issue passed last year in Sedalia, could easily be under construction by spring, Karl Neumayer of the engineering firm of Burns & McDonnell, told The Democrat-Capital Friday.

Neumayer said his firm has completed construction plans and the necessary documentation for the North Plant, and has forwarded these plans and documents to the Missouri Water Pollution Board for comment and approval. He added that the firm of Layne-Western, water supply contractors, has completed the borings and subsoil testing for all three plants, at a cost of a little less than $6,000 to the city.

Neumayer said that the city's application for federal aid in the amount of $449,620, for the north plant construction only, was forwarded to the Water Pollution Board on Aug. 2 for review. This request has not been reviewed by the WPB, according to Neumayer, because of the vast number of cities submitting similar requests before the Sedalia request was received.

After the request for federal aid, and the construction plans, have been received by the WPB, this board will forward the plans and request for aid to the Public Health Service for review and approval. The PHS will then make certain comments, recommend possible changes, and make an offer of aid based on past experiences and the amount of federal funds available.

Neumayer said that he was in contact with the PHS by phone only last Tuesday, and that he was assured that the plans would be approved and that the full amount of aid would, in the final analysis, be granted. He pointed out that the federal aid is based on 30 per cent of construction costs, payable after the final allowable costs are determined. For instance, the cost of land cannot be included, and the cost of water mains to the plants might not be allowed in figuring actual construction costs.

From past experiences, Neumayer judged all of the paper work could easily be completed in time for the city to advertise for bids shortly after the first of the year. Then the necessary approval by all agencies concerned — the city, state and federal government, could easily lead to awarding the construction contracts next spring.

The engineer added that plans for the other two plants are being completed, but remarked

(Please turn to page 10, col. 3)

Threat Of Rail Strike Is Cut By Agreement To Terms Of Contract

Three Of Eleven Unions Are Still Negotiating

CHICAGO (AP)—Eight off-train unions and the nation's 187 railroads came to agreements Saturday on a new three-year contract, but the threat of a nationwide rail strike Monday by three other unions persisted.

Terms of the agreements followed recommendations of a presidential emergency board nearly two years ago.

Three of the 11 unions involved still are negotiating with the carriers.

Terms of the new agreement provide that more than 367,000 workers under jurisdiction of the eight unions will get a 27 cents an hour wage raise over three years. Nine cents will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964; nine cents will be paid next Jan. 1, and the third nine cents will be paid starting Jan. 1, 1966.

The contracts also call for four weeks vacation after 20 years of service, an eighth paid holiday, and $2,000 insurance for retired workers.

Average pay of workers covered by the eight unions ranges between $2.58 and $2.63 an hour.

The first five unions to settle are commonly called nonoperating unions and the other six are termed shop craft unions. However, none of the work of the 11 unions is directly involved in the operation of railroad trains.

The five nonoperating unions had not threatened a strike. The six shop craft unions had set 6 a.m. local time Monday for the start of a strike unless their demands for 41 cents an hour and other benefits were met. They had termed the 27 cents recommendation inadequate.

A strike would tie up 187 railroads and terminal switching companies. They handle 90 per cent of the nation's rail traffic.

Settlements Saturday involved the clerks, maintenance of way, telegraphers, hotel and restaurant employes, signal men, boilermakers and blacksmiths, carmen, and firemen and oilers.

Negotiations with the machinists, electrical workers, and sheetmetal workers continued. Those three unions represent some 49,000 workers.

The shop craft unions contended they are underpaid in relation to other nonoperating railroad workers and comparable jobs in other industries. The carriers claimed any higher wage settlement would break the prevailing railroad pattern for settlement.

Corporation Formed By Sedalians

The venture of a number of Sedalians about a year ago in buying into oil leases in Kansas and Oklahoma has developed into the forming of a $250,000 Missouri corporation known as the Robb Drilling Co., Inc., with 14 original stockholders. The group met Saturday to round out the organization of the corporation, electing officers and a board of directors.

Richard C. Cole was elected president and chairman of the board; E. M. Green elected first vice-president; D. Kelly Scruton, second vice-president in charge of public relations; William F. Brown, elected secretary and general counsel; Charles J. Robb, elected treasurer. Other members of the board of directors elected are W. G. Whitaker, M. G. Goodrich, William R. Parkhurst, and Jack Cunningham.

Other stockholders are John W. St. Clair, Robert C. Rudisill, and Mike O'Connor, all of Sedalia; Henry Powell, Warsaw and Francis Krasberger, Stover.

President Cole announced the corporation has been granted permission to operate in both Kansas and Oklahoma, where their major holdings are located.

The firm was incorporated, April 27, 1964, and given authority to do business on April 29.

The corporation, according to the report given the stockholders Saturday, now has 20 producing wells; 14 in Kansas and six in Oklahoma, west of Tulsa in Creek County.

The latest venture of the corporation has been completed with the John Burris Burkan Oil Co., Tulsa, in which two successful wells were drilled, reaching what is known as the Red Fork sands, exceptionally good producing sands. On a test completed this past week, each well was pumped for 12 hours and both produced 125 barrels of oil during the period, far more than the ratio which is allowed in Oklahoma, and is on what is known as the John Land Lease which also has two old wells on it.

Charles Robb, local well driller, and Cole who is a partner in the Cole-Cooper Electric Co., Goodrich of Montgomery Ward, Brown, and Scruton were the early investors in the oil leases and turned in their holdings to the firm for stock.

Of the $250,000 stock, 103,000 shares have been made available to the stockholders at the present time.

Petitions For JuCo Spurred On

Work to obtain signed petitions from 5 per cent of the school district patrons involved in the proposed establishment of a junior college in Sedalia is nearly completed, according to Barry Williams of the Sedalia Jaycees.

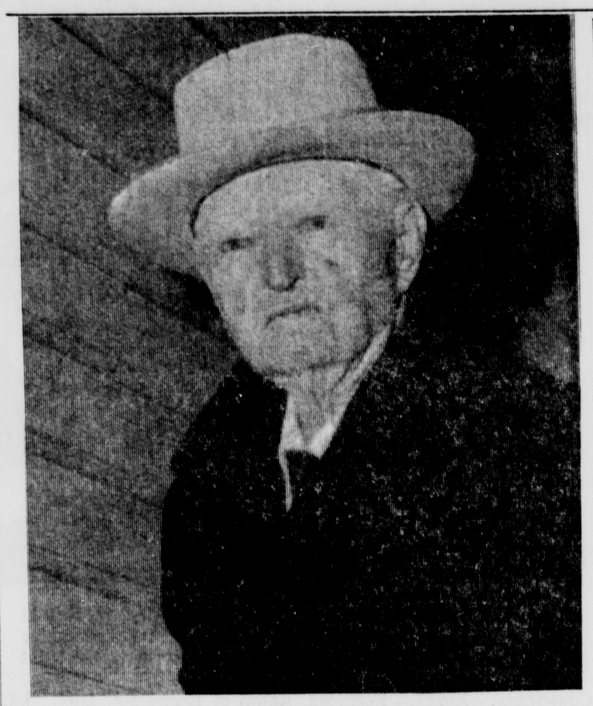
"All of the out-lying districts are in and only a few of the county districts surrounding Sedalia remain," Williams said Saturday.

Petitions signed by 5 per cent of the school patrons in each district within the proposed college district are required for submission to the State Department of Education, it was explained. Williams is director of a committee headed by the Jaycee club which is working for the establishment of a junior college.

Williams said the signed petitions and college district proposal will be submitted to the State Department of Education at the board's regular meeting Dec. 7. It is hoped, he said, that a ruling will be handed down by January.

Should the State Department of Education rule favorably on the proposal, a campaign would begin immediately to promote an election for the college. The election would be held in conjunction with regular school elections in April, 1965.

The proposed junior college district includes all school districts within Pettis County as well as six districts in other counties — Cole Camp R-1, Lincoln R-2, Warsaw R-6, Pilot Grove C-4, Bunceton R-6 and Otterville R-6. Twenty-four school districts in all would comprise the junior college's territory.



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY — John Nance Garner, former Vice President of the United States, will celebrate his 96th birthday today. Garner is shown as he paused momentarily in the cool morning air on the front steps of his Uvalde, Tex., home. (UPI Telephoto)

Third Decree Issued

Third Session Of Council Is Closed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI and Roman Catholic bishops closed the third session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council Saturday, decreeing a doctrine for sharing power between them, and a broad program for Christian unity.

A third decree was "ecclesiis orientalibus catholicis" — the Catholic Oriental churches.

The pontiff — in a separate action — then personally proclaimed the Virgin Mary as "Mother of the Church" in sign of high devotion to her. This devotion was emphasized at the start when the Pope concelebrated a Mass at the main altar of St. Peter's with 24 bishops whose territories have shrines to Mary. Saturday was also a Roman Catholic feast day of Mary's.

Pope Paul mounted his throne after Mass, and the more than 2,000 council fathers — cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and others from around the world — cast final formal votes on the documents. They had been drafted and debated for months. One by one they were overwhelmingly approved.

The Pope then announced that they "pleased the fathers" and that "we approve, decree and enact them."

The decree entitled "de ecclesia" — on the Church — was voted 2,151 to 5. It defines the concept of collegiality — that all the Catholic bishops, together with the Pope and never without him, share with him "supreme and full power over the universal Church."

The decree on Christian unity, voted 2,137 to 11, sets forth ways that Roman Catholics should work with other Christians to find unity, citing common prayer and joint worship under special circumstances.

The Oriental churches decree, voted 2,110 to 39, contains canon law matters for Eastern Rite Catholics, among other things recognizing as valid all marriages between Eastern Rite Catholics and Orthodox performed by Orthodox priests.

Viet Nam Will Not Be Bound

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam served notice Saturday it will not be bound by any decision between the United States and Cambodia at forthcoming New Delhi, India, talks aimed at smoothing relations between those two countries.

The Vietnamese suggested they were ready to undertake bilateral talks with Cambodia on their own.

The Foreign Ministry communique came after the Saigon government had announced it was declaring martial law in six flood-ravaged provinces. The move was an apparent attempt at halting Communist Viet Cong inroads into coastal areas hard hit by two typhoons this month.

The State Department confirmed last Tuesday in Washington that U.S.-Cambodian talks would be held in New Delhi. No date for the talks has been set.

Cambodia has accused the United States, along with South Viet Nam, of violating border areas, firing on border villages and conducting "subversive activities against the Cambodian government."

The United States has claimed Red guerrillas operating in South Viet Nam used Cambodian territory as a sanctuary. Cambodian aircraft shot down a U.S. supply plane that wandered over the border and a U.S. military adviser to South Vietnamese forces was killed in the border area.

Around Saigon, fighting against the Viet Cing continued with mixed results.

Some 80 miles southwest of the capital, U.S. sources reported that six government battalions cracked elements of two elite Viet Cong units and partly destroyed a village referred to as a Viet Cong town.

Using a captured radio, the Viet Cong broadcast a threat to avenge the defeat within 48 hours. The deadline runs out Sunday morning.

New Chief For SAC Is Named

Johnson Confers On Farm Problem With Secretary

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson named a new chief for the strategic air command Saturday but otherwise devoted his attention to things rural.

Johnson approved the assignment of Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan as commander of SAC, the retaliatory bomber-and-missile force. Ryan, now vice commander, will succeed retiring Gen. Thomas S. Power on Nov. 30.

The President spent the day at his ranch home, conferring with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, accepting a gift pig from a delegation of Iowans, and conducting an extensive farm and ranch tour.

Freeman reported Johnson plans another farm tour — of Midwestern states — to "talk to people on the land" and thank them for their support in the Nov. 3 election.

The agriculture secretary, winding up a 22-hour stay at the LBJ spread, told a news conference he expects Johnson to make the trip early in the Spring. He said Johnson talked about visiting Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, and may travel farther afield.

Johnson may also spend a night in a farm home, Freeman reported. The agriculture chief speculated that the President might stay with the Juhl family of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Juhls visited the ranch Saturday to present to Johnson a 300-pound Yorkshire boar named "Mr. High I. Q."

The animal was raised by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Juhl and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Juhl of Cedar Rapids.

Freeman, who accompanied the Iowans and other ranch guests on the Johnson-conducted tour of the property, said anyone who doubted they inspected all aspects of the farm operation should inspect his shoes.

In a more serious vein, Freeman said Johnson wants him to stay in the cabinet and he will do so.

But he couldn't report much about farm legislation that will go to Congress in 1965.

He did say that he expected recommendations to "strengthen and improve" present programs. But he discounted the possibility of new or novel proposals.

He noted that the present feed grain, wheat and cotton programs end with the present crop year, and said steps will be taken to renew them.

Special Memorial Services

Memory Of Kennedy To Be Honored On Anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — The memory of President John F. Kennedy will be kept fresh with prayers and memorial services on Sunday — first anniversary of his assassination.

The Sabbath date gave a particularly solemn note to the occasion, which will be observed at home and abroad.

A solemn Mass will be said for Kennedy in Washington's St. Matthews Cathedral, where leaders of the world gathered for his funeral last Nov. 25.

The Mass will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. John K. Cartwright, the rector, who was one of the clergymen officiating at the funeral.

At Kennedy's grave on a grassy slope of Arlington National Cemetery, 21 wreaths will be laid, one by a group from St. Margaret's Church of the Brox, N.Y., where Kennedy lived as a boy.

In Dallas, Tex., where the assassin's bullet struck Kennedy down, Mayor Erik Jonsson asked clergymen to remember the late president in their sermons.

Jonsson said that, because the anniversary falls on a Sunday, he considered it inappropriate to hold a public memorial ceremony. He said he thought it more sensible for each Dallas resident to find his own way of remembering in the privacy of his church.

A Kennedy memorial service will be held Sunday at the University of Texas, in Austin, with Chancellor Harry Ransom speaking.

In Boston, where Kennedy began his political career, Richard Cardinal Cushing will offer a commemorative Mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Cardinal Cushing performed the marriage ceremony for Kennedy and Jacqueline Bouvier at Newport, R.I., on Sept. 12, 1953; gave the invocation at the presidential inaugural in January, 1960, and presided at the funeral Mass.

This week was observed throughout Massachusetts as "John F. Kennedy Memorial Week" by proclamation of Gov. Endicott Peabody.

At the Vatican, sources said Pope Paul VI probably would pray for Kennedy at his daily Mass in private audience.

Members of the American community in Rome will attend a Mass for Kennedy in Santa Susanna, American Roman Catholic church, or a special Kennedy remembrance service in St. Paul's, American Protestant Episcopal church.

Sunday is election day in Italy and no special Italian memorial observance for Kennedy was planned.

The West Berlin government observed the death with a memorial service Saturday at the city's Congress Hall. Mayor Heinrich Albertz, who also is a Protestant minister, spoke.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America said it would present "a tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy" on the "Eternal Light Radio" program Sunday at 12:30 p.m. (EST) on the work.

The program, originating in New York, will dramatize world reaction to the tragedy, and include excerpts from Kennedy's speeches and poetry and essays written in tribute.

Wind Sent Currency Flying About Bank

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) — Several thousand dollars in currency went flying when winter winds of near hurricane force smashed four drive-in windows at the Muscatine Bank and Trust Co. Friday. All was recovered except $50.

It wasn't known what peak the wind reached. The measuring device at the Muscatine airport registered 95 miles an hour before it was blown away. Other parts of Iowa had 60 to 70 mile an hour winds.

Killed In Accident

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo. (AP)—Robert B. Adams, 22, Mexico, Mo., was killed Friday night when his car overturned on Missouri 13 three miles north of Higginsville.

The Weather

Sunny and not so cold Sunday, highs in the 30s; fair and not so cold Sunday night.

Death Threatened

Hostages Taken From Stanleyville

LEOPOLDVILLE, THE Congo (AP) — The rebel regime Saturday threatened death to U.S. and Belgian hostages and moved them out of Stanleyville, apparently fearing a lightning swoop by Belgian paratroopers or the arrival of the onrushing Congolese army moving up from the south.

Stanleyville balked at sending a representative to Kenya to discuss the fate of the hostages, 60 of them Americans, with U.S. and African officials. Instead, a Stanleyville broadcast warned that harm would befall the U.S. and Belgian civilians unless "the American and Belgian military aid to the Leopoldville government is halted."

A message in the name of Christophe Gbenye, leftist leader of the Stanleyville uprising in the northeast Congo, said the Americans and Belgians had again started attacks and "the patience of the people has its limits."

Radio Stanleyville said each American and Belgian would be put under surveillance of three members of the rebel movement. In the event of the "slightist attack" on Stanleyville, the Americans and Belgians would disappear, the radio said.

As the crow flies, the whiteled Congolese army was almost half way to Stanleyville from its base at Kindu after sweeping across the Lowa River, last major obstacle between it and the city, said a field dispatch.

A Belgian paratroop unit was on Britains Ascension Island, in the South Atlantic six hours flying time from Stanleyville, ready to fly to the rescue of the hostages if ordered.

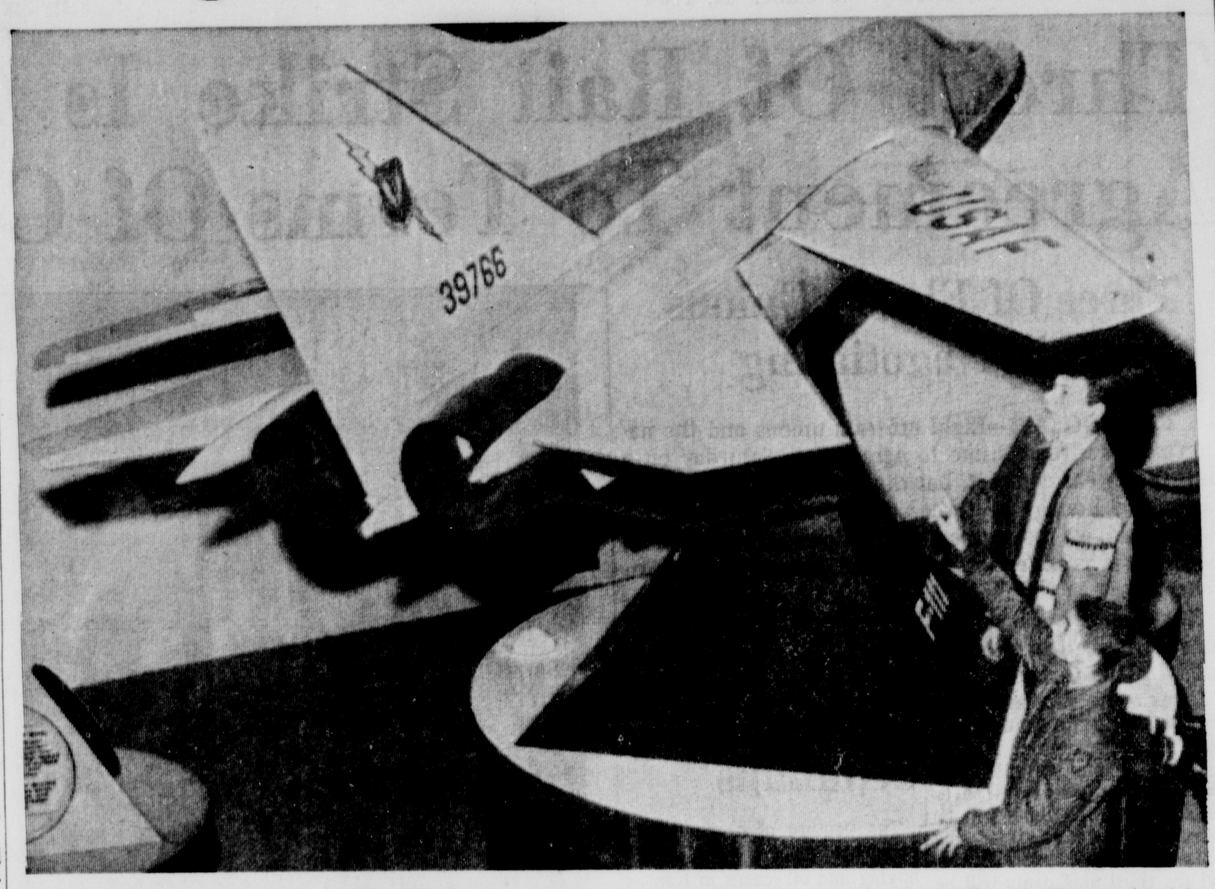
The Soviet Union, which has backed Gbenye's rebellion, accused the Western powers of "armed interference in the internal affairs of the Congo" and said this should be ended at once.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the United States was using bombers and other weapons "directly in combat operations" and this threatened "the sovereignty and independence of that country."

The United States has sent only transport planes to ferry Congolese troops and supplies.

(Please turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

Constant Vigil At Kennedy's Grave



CHICAGO—Dan Beedie, 14, top, and Joe Jakubec, 14, both of Stickney, Il., look at scale model of the F-111 tactical fighter plane in the Museum of Science and Industry here, the F-111 is the plane that brought about debate in Congressional inquiry of about 3,000 pages. Wings in this model fold back like real plane. (UPI Telephoto)

EDITOR'S NOTE — In rain or cold, the heat of summer or the dead of night they come to the grave of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. In the year since he was buried, nearly eight million have made the pilgrimage to the hillside at Arlington, and still they come.

By HUGH MULLIGAN

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — In the year since he was laid to rest on Arlington's hill of heroes, he has never been alone.

Day or night, winter or summer, someone always comes.

On sunlit summer Sundays, when the breeze off the Potomac stirs the languid air like a benediction, as many as 50,000 may come, lining the walks for hours as far back as Memorial Bridge.

On fine fall afternoons, when leaves rustle across the lawn of the old Custis-Lee mansion up on the hill and squirrels go bounding over the squat military headstones, the parking lot is filled with chartered buses and the gravesite carpeted with wreaths and flowers brought by church and fraternal groups.

No matter what the weather, someone always comes.

On days of pelting rain and driving sleet, when the cemetery crows nestle low in the hedges behind the mast of the battleship Maine, the procession of bobbing umbrellas up to the white-fenced enclosure seldom numbers less than 3,000 mourners. On weekends, no matter how inclement, never less than 8,000.

Even on the bleakest of winter nights, when the north wind shrieks down the long rows of tombstones on the frozen slope and the snow piles up in a little ridge on the collar of the sentry silhouetted in the soft blue grave lights, someone always comes.

Military police on duty at the grave can't recall a night when a car didn't stop on the roadway below and a shivering motorist, perhaps a postman on his way to work or a waitress heading home, get out to stare silently through the locked gates at the eternal flame flickering up on the hill.

Sometimes, long after the cemetery has closed for the night, the widow comes, a tragic figure kneeling in the moonlight or under stars fierce with frost by the graves of her husband and two of their children. The last time she came, in summer just before moving to New York, the sergeant who let her in handed her one of the dozens of mementos left on the grave that day.

It was a piece of needlepoint, set in a cheap frame, anonymously but lovingly executed with a line from Tennyson:

"So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more."

Hardly a day goes by without someone leaving a poem, quoted or home made, on the grave. Hardly an hour goes by without someone leaving a medal, a rosary or a religious picture. Every 15 minutes crack troops from the 3rd Infantry — "Old Guard" — flawless in dress blues and white gloves, escort some groups up the hill to place another wreath. By evening, there are always 25 or 30 more. Every morning caretaker William Robinson removes the withered wreaths.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, is never alone on Arlington's heights.

Compelled by an emotion they cannot explain, drawn by a duty and a loss they feel but cannot express, people come from all over the country, all over the world, to pay their respects. In the past 12 months, 7.6 million mourners have filed past the grave.

On a typical recent weekend 30,000 came out. Saturday dawned cold and drizzly, but the visits began promptly at 8, when the gates opened, with two busloads of tourists from Clarkin's Discount House in Akron. In steady succession, each laying a wreath, came the choir of the First Baptist church of Harrisburg, Pa.; the Sacred Heart Auxiliary of Palmerton, Pa.; 50 foreign students — from Japan, Guatemala, Korea, Formosa, Brazil and Saudi Arabia — from the naval intelligence school of Anacostia; the sixth grade of the Maire School at Grosse Pointe, Mich.; a major general in the Belgian army; a delegation of seamstresses from Local 424, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, of Johnstown, Pa.,

All day long the mourners shuffled over the canvas-covered walkways to the gravesite. Cameras clicked. Nuns fingered their beads. Mothers pushed baby carriages. Old folks, mostly, cried a little.

A 10-year-old boy, Patrick Kamp of Rochester, Minn., left a poem of his own composition:

"Whatever happened on the terrible day

When President Kennedy died?

The United States and the whole world too

Just cried and moaned and sighed."

Just before closing, Sgt. John Howard of Greenville, S.C., found a framed panel of Army insignia, including Ranger and airborne patches, left at a corner of the grave with this inscription:

"His most precious worldly possessions, with which he would never part, his badges, his Ranger tabs, and medals, he proudly presents to John F. Kennedy. You, sir, are more deserving than I. God bless your soul. (Signed) A Passing Soldier."

Sunday dawned clear and crisp, with a warming sun bathing the six pillars of the old mansion and the dew glistening like jewels in short, cropped graveyard grass. Thousands came out, twice as many as the day before.

Among them were the Bearing Workers Guild of Philadelphia; the Women's Auxiliary Dynamite Pup Tent 1 of Baltimore; Girl Scouts from Troop 867, Reading, Pa.; Boy Scout Troop 27, Bayonne, N.J., and dozens and dozens of sightseeing bus tours.

Most of those coming to pay their respects to President Kennedy also walk the half mile over to the Tomb of the Unknowns to watch the changing of the guard.

The crowds around the Kennedy grave had thinned out by the time the airplane beacon came on atop the Washington Monument. The clock on the old Post Office Building showed its somber face and a necklace of lights graced the city that Maj. Pierre l'Enfant, asleep just over the next hill, had laid out.

When night had fully come, the dome of the Capitol glowed like an ivory chess piece in the distance. Soft lights bathed the pillared old portico where Robert E. Lee had paced on an October night a century ago, making up his mind about resigning his commission. A few stragglers stood silhouetted in the eternal flame.

"This is the prettiest time of all," said Pfc. Barry Black of Ligonier, Ind., when the last one had finally gone.

"It's not like pulling guard duty at all. You stand here listening to the crickets and the night wind and the sound of a car stopping down there at the gate and you feel you're a part of everything. Of history and everyone buried out here. I never met President Kennedy or even saw him in person. But when I'm out here I feel awful close to him."

Mrs. Lee Otten Gives Program For Smelser

Mrs. Lee Otten demonstrated how to make note paper using fall leaves and seasonal flowers Nov. 17 for Smelser Extension Club at her home.

Children's Therapy Center open house and drive were discussed by Mrs. Dewey Swopes, health leader.

Devotional, emphasizing gratitude, was given by Mrs. William Kraft.

Council report was given by Mrs. Leslie Powell.

Eleven members were present. Guests were Lesli Ann Powell, Janet Powell, J. D., Shelia and Byron McClure, Tommy, Becky, Debbie and Gregg Otten.

Mrs. Powell will be hostess at a New Year's Party, Dec. 31.

Reschedule A Titan

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The Air Force has rescheduled an orbital test flight of the Titan 3A military rocket for next Wednesday.

It was postponed Friday because of problems with a radio telemetry system in the rocket.

Churches, Synagogues Pay Tribute

WASHINGTON (AP) — In churches and synagogues and by the light of the eternal flame that burns at his grave, Americans wil pay tribute today to President John F. Kennedy on the first anniversary of his assassination.

In Boston, in Dallas, across the sea in Rome, prayers and memorial ceremonies will recall for the nation and the world the grief of the day when Lee Harvey Oswald gunned down the 46-year-old president as he rode by motorcade through cheering crowds of Texans.

President Johnson, elevated to his office by Kennedy's death and confirmed in it by a landslide vote 18 days ago, will attend an interdenominational memorial service at the University Methodist Church in Austin, Tex., this afternoon.

In Washington, a Solemn Mass will be said in St. Matthews Cathedral, where statesmen and emperors gathered last Nov. 25 for Kennedy's funeral.

In Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Kennedy's close friend who presided at both his wedding and funeral, will offer a commemorative Mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross for the nation's first Roman Catholic president.

The Mass in Washington will be said by Fr. John J. Cavanaugh, former president of the University of Notre Dame and a long-time friend of the Kennedy family. Sen.-Elect Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., the late president's brother, will be among those in attendance.

In Rome, two religious ceremonies are scheduled — a Mass in Santa Susannah Roman Catholic Church and a special remembrance service at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church.

The Jewish Theological Seminary plans to present "A Tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy" on its "Eternal Light" radio program on NBC Sunday at 12:30 p.m. EST.

NEW Sunbeam Vista appliances

Sunbeam Vista Mixmaster mixer
• Thumbtip pushbutton beater ejector
• Removable cord, provides easier handling and storage
$36.94
V14W

Sunbeam VT40 Vista radiant control toaster
• No levers to push, bread lowers automatically . . . silently rises when toasted to the desired degree
• Easy-to-see, easy-to-use toasting control
$23.94

Sunbeam Vista stainless steel automatic electric percolator
VAP30
• Completely immersible for easy cleaning
$24.94

Lady Sunbeam Vista controlled heat hair dryer
VHD9
• Extra large fan moves high volume of air for faster drying, yet is so quiet you can talk on the phone without removing cap
$22.94

Sunbeam Vista electric can opener
V66S
• Fast single control finger-tip action
• Handles any standard size or shape cans with ease
$15.94

Sunbeam Vista multi-cooker frypan (buffet-style)
VLMCB
• Completely immersible for quick, easy washing—simply remove automatic heat control
$19.94

Sunbeam Vista spray, steam or dry iron
VSS2
• Large Capacity STAINLESS STEEL tank
• Push-button spray control
$15.94

Sunbeam Vista Mixmaster hand mixer
VHMP
• Heavy-duty motor
• Large, full-mix beaters
• Thumb-tip speed control
• Automatic beater ejector
$12.94

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NOTICE TO PATIENTS
The Chiropractic office of Dr. J. W. Bryden, 520 West Broadway, Phone TA 6-7421, will be closed November 26, 27, 28 and 29.
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Valuable Painting Stolen In Italy

TERNI, Italy (AP) — A valuable 14th Century painting has been stolen from a small church at Cesi, a nearby village, it was discovered Friday.

Experts said the painting, a "Madonna with Saints" of an anonymous early Renaissance artist, was worth more than $24,000.

Police believe thieves entered the church through a side window during the night.



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PORTLAND, ORE. — Arlin Grenwalt, 24, watches smilingly as the fourth of his quadruplets, all girls, is wheeled out of the delivery room of Portland Sanatarium. Quads were born to he and wife Diane Marie, 18, at 7:30 p.m. PST Wednesday. It took seven minutes for all 4 to be born.
(UPI Telephoto)

Still a Bad Dream

EDITOR'S NOTE — On that fateful day in Dallas, Jack Bell was riding in the presidential motorcade — four cars behind President John F. Kennedy's limousine. Bell, veteran political writer and chief of the AP's Senate staff, recalls the tragedy of last Nov. 22.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — It still is a bad dream that couldn't happen in real life. But it did on that day of Nov. 22, 1963, when a vibrant young President was murdered.

It had rained in Fort Worth, Tex., that morning. When I peered out of the window of my hotel room I saw that despite the drizzle, a crowd already had gathered in a parking lot across the street where President Kennedy was scheduled for a brief appearance.

By the time the smiling President stepped out of an elevator in the crowded lobby two hours later, the sun had broken through. Flanked by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, the President walked across the street, spoke briefly.

In a high good humor he explained to the friendly crowd that Mrs. Kennedy wasn't with him because she still was making preparations for a breakfast appearance scheduled for them in the hotel.

"It takes a little longer, but she looks so much better than we do," he said with a grin.

After the breakfast meeting, at which Kennedy praised the controversial TFX warplane to be built in Fort Worth, the President and his wife made their way through the applauding crowds to the White House limousine from which the bubble top had been removed.

The presidential motorcade wound through streets banked with citizens who cheered and clapped as the handsome young President and his beautiful wife rode by. The story was the same as it had been the day before in San Antonio and Houston. Texans liked the Kennedys and were showing it.

When Air Force 1 landed at Dallas' Love Field a few minutes later, Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a fuchsia-colored suit, was presented with a bouquet of red roses. She joined the President in a handshaking walk along a fence which held back an enthusiastic crowd.

Then the motorcade was off, heading for downtown Dallas. There the crowds filled the streets, pressing in so closely motorcycle police had difficulty clearing a lane for the open car from which the President and his wife were smiling and waving.

Dallas had shown with its warm welcome on that sunny midday that it admired the man who had been elected by a whisker and who had tried to "get the country moving" in his first 1,000 days.

right turn off the packed street, suddenly the tumult died and there were only a few waving spectators. Ahead, we rode toward a left turn into a street which led to an underpass. Nearby was a building with a sign which read: "Texas School Book Depository."

The President's auto, four cars ahead, already had made the turn toward the underpass and we had just completed it when there was a loud report. My first thought was: Those Texans, now they're shooting off giant firecrackers.

Then came two more reports, paced possibly five seconds apart. They had the ominous sound of rifle crack. The President's car had stopped. We reporters riding "pool" scrambled to get out to run ahead.

But at almost that instant, a Secret Service man, riding in the front seat of the presidential limousine stood up, phone in hand and waved the preceding police cruiser on.

In that numbed moment we all sensed that something horrible might have happened. But we had no way of knowing exactly what as we thundered along a freeway at top speed in pursuit of the presidential car. Everybody in the President's car seemed to be down, but that would be prescribed procedure in escaping any danger zone.

We careened around a turn and roared into the driveway of Parkland Hospital. When we screeched to a stop I saw, as I scrambled out of the "pool" car, Mrs. Kennedy weeping, trying to hold her husband's head up.

Mrs. Connally was supporting the governor who sat slumped in a jump seat, his head rolled back, his suit and shirt front covered with blood. By the time I had sprinted up to the presidential limousine, Secret Service men were helping Mrs. Kennedy away. Hospital attendants were slipping Connally onto a stretcher.

When I reached the car, there was the President sprawled on his face in the rear seat. There was a pool of blood on the floor. Three twisted and torn red roses lay in it.

"Is he dead?" I asked a Secret Service man who stood guard.

"I don't know but I don't think so," he replied.

MORE

As I rushed for a telephone, Vice President Johnson was being escorted up a corridor to a cubicle near the receiving desk.

At the desk I found a phone, got the AP bureau on the line and shouted: "The President's been shot." A photographer on the scene of the assassination already had phoned an eye-witness account but I poured out all of the information I had collected.

Then began the agonizing wait for some official word on the President's condition. Some Congress members, White House staffers and even the priest who had been in the emergency room with him were not sure.

There was a report Johnson had been shot and one that he had a heart attack. When Mrs. Johnson came out of the emergency room, accompanied by Secret Service men, I jumped in front of them and asked, "Is Lyndon all right?"

"Yes," she replied. Her eyes were wet with tears.

"Is the President dead?" I asked.

One of the Secret Service men spun me backward as she went on without answering.

A few minutes later Malcolm Kilduff, acting press secretary, rushed out yelling, "Follow me, I've got an announcement!"

As we raced after him, we knew the President must be dead but still clung to hope. It died with the finality of the announcement.

A shining light had gone out.

Abandonment Crackdown Nets 1-year Sentence

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The first case under a Missouri-Kansas crackdown on child abandonment brought a one-year jail sentence Friday for a 43-year-old father.

In addition, Magistrate Bernard W. Gnefkow stipulated that Tommie Johnson shall not get a parole.

Johnson was extradited from Kansas City, Kan., to face the Missouri charge.

Prosecutor Lawrence F. Gepford said it was the start of a campaign against fathers who moved across the state line to avoid supporting the families in Missouri. Both Missouri and Kansas governors have announced they would support extradition in aggravated cases.

Johnson's wife, Edith, testified that her husband had not made support payments of $25 a month for their children, aged 12 and 9, since September, 1963.

Johnson told the court he earned $86 a week at a car firm and hadn't made support payments because of debts and other obligations.

Gepford said similar action will be started against others who ignore child support court orders. He said Magistrate Gnefkow's action "shows the courts are behind us."

Intercessory Worship Topic, Harvey Circle

Worship Through Intercessory Prayer was the topic of Mrs. Keith Venable Nov. 16 before Eunice Harvey Circle, Mt. Herman Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Harry Runge. She read related scriptures.

Six members and three visitors, the Rev. and Mrs. Warren Green and Mrs. Frank Sprinkles, were present.

Mrs. Dickie Schroeder, presided. Scripture was read by Mrs. James Mullins. Mr. Green led in prayer.

A Thanksgiving basket will be prepared.

The meeting was closed with unison repeating of the Lord's Prayer.

Week of prayer will be observed Dec. 6 to 12.

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Former Vice President

John Nance Garner Recalls Long Years of Public Life

By GARTH JONES

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — Sprawling oak trees bend low to form a quiet green chamber in the soft sunlight around a white-haired man sitting ramrod straight in a rust-spotted metal lawn chair.

"I'm proud of my record and that's the reason I brag about it when I get a chance," booms a voice from a thin but not frail body.

John Nance Garner squints beneath shaggy eyebrows and tells a front-yard circle of visitors and friends about his days in politics in Texas and Washington.

He is 96 Sunday, the oldest of the nation's five living former vice presidents. He has lived longer than any other in U.S. history. He is the only person to serve successively as speaker of the House of Representatives and vice president. He spent 46 years as an elected official and he's proud of it.

"I don't think anyone in Washington will ever beat that record," Garner says, puffing on a cigar though his doctors tried to get him to give them up several years ago.

The other living former vice presidents are President Johnson, who held the office from Jan. 20, 1961, to Nov. 22, 1963, when he moved up to the White House upon the assassination of President John F. Kennedy; Richard M. Nixon who served eight years under President Dwight D. Eisenhower starting Jan. 20, 1953; Harry S. Truman who was vice president only from Jan. 20, 1945, to April the same year when the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt made him chief executive; and Henry A. Wallace who served one term under Roosevelt beginning Jan. 20, 1941.

Garner wears a black suit, white shirt, dark-blue tie, and a battered hat that he occasionally doffs to women tourists. His eyes are weak and he strains to see newcomers when they join the daily circle around him in the yard of his home in this small southwest town of 12,000.

But his voice can be loud and strong. His answers are quick. There is a lot of spark left in the legislative veteran whom John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers once called "a labor-baiting, whiskey- drinking, poker-playing, evil old man."

Despite the new importance attached to the office of the vice president Garner still says:

"The speaker of the House is the most important man, next to the president, in this nation because he makes laws and laws govern people."

He emphasizes his opinion by flailing the air with his cigar — reminiscent of the times he splintered gavels during his first week as speaker.

"The vice president is just a waiting boy, waiting just in case something happens to the president," he says, recalling how it was in his times. He served two terms as vice president under Roosevelt, then returned to Texas because they did not agree on a third term and on Supreme Court appointments.

But since his days as vice president, the office has a new lustre. President Eisenhower's illnesses during his presidency and the assassination of President Kennedy have focused attention on the man who occupies the No. 2 job in the U.S. government.

Under Eisenhower, Nixon had duties never before assumed by any of his predecessors, and Johnson, when vice President under Kennedy, was given jobs of first magnitude.

In the recent presidential campaign, the Democratic and Republican choices for vice president came in for great public attention.

But Garner cherishes his days as speaker. He has said that when he switched from speaker to vice president, at the 1932 inauguration, it "was the only demotion I ever had."

He once called the vice presidency "a spare tire on the automobile of government."

"However, you need a vice president," Garner tells visitors. "You need him to preside over the Senate, you have to have someone in case something happens to the president."

A visitor asked Garner if he had heard of the Senate approving a proposed constitutional amendment that would let the president fill a vacancy in the vice presidency, subject to confirmation by a majority of both houses of Congress. The measure has not been acted upon by the House.

"Sure, I heard about it," Garner said. "I have two TV sets and a radio in the house and I keep one or maybe two going most of the time so I can keep up with things. My eyes won't let me read any more."

Then Garner tells one of his favorite stories — his departure from Washington. "I crossed the Potomac for good in 1941 when I caught the train to Texas," he said. "I said I'd never go back, even though everybody pooh-poohed me, and I haven't. I've lived here like I said I would."

It was the end of a career that began when he was born in a log cabin in Red River County in 1868, three years after President Lincoln was shot. His formal schooling ended at 14, but he later studied law and was admitted to the Texas bar in 1890. Garner's political life began with his election as a county judge in Uvalde, while Grover Cleveland was president.

Garner served two terms in the Texas Legislature and then was elected to Congress in 1902. He served in the House of Representatives for 30 years, and was elected speaker in 1931. The following year he sought the Democratic nomination for president, but released his delegates to Roosevelt and accepted the vice-presidential nomination.

Would he like to live to be 100?

"That's all right with me. I feel like it," he said, with a puff of cigar smoke.

Last year Garner got a "happy birthday" telephone call from President Kennedy, just two hours before the assassination in Dallas.

Uvalde residents see little of Garner unless they stop by his house, a small frame structure built as servants quarters in 1879. Fifty feet toward the street is the two-story brick mansion which Garner built for his wife and then gave to the city after her death in 1948. It is operated now as a museum in her memory.



SOMEWHERE IN THE USSR—Wearing special protective clothing and masks, the firing crew of this Soviet mobile rocket prepare to launch it against the "enemy" during recept maneuvers (no exact date given) to test the Soviet Army's efficiency and readiness to repulse an "atomic attack." (UPI Cablephoto)

Resigns One Office To Direct Another

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Arthur W. Betts has resigned as assistant state budget director to become director of research for the state Chamber of Commerce.

He will take over the new job Dec. 16, replacing William R. Brown who quit to take a similar post with the Delaware state chamber.

At 61, Betts has been a school teacher, county welfare director, an employe of the Du Pont Co., the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, the Missouri Legislative Research Committee, the Arkansas Legislative Council and served in the Army during World War II.

George Washington signed the first treaty between the US and Morocco in 1787.

Ask For Volunteers

Salvation Army Kettle Program to Begin Nov. 27

It's "Kettle" time in Sedalia. The Salvation Army will open its annual "Tree of Lights" Christmas Appeal Friday. The coins dropped in the kettles, on checks mailed to the Corps, will help The Salvation Army to aid the lonely, homeless, ill, or down-on-their-luck neighbors have a happy holiday.

Anyone who wants to help make this a merrier Christmas is invited to join in. Volunteers are needed to go caroling and help with a party. Service Clubs and other groups are being asked to join the "Bell Ringers Club" by assisting in ringing the bells at the Kettle downtown. Those groups who have accepted to date are the Altrusa Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Golden Agers Club and the Optimist Club.

Captain Marjorie Weber, commanding officer of The Salvation Army in Sedalia, said "During hard times or a depression it's no disgrace to be out of a job or poor. In good times, when almost everyone is prosperous, those who are out of the mainstream feel particularly inadequate and unwanted. At Christmas, when there is so much giving and receiving of hospitality and presents, it is almost unbearable to be shut out of the festivities. Our less fortunate neighbor thinks, 'Why am I the one to be laid off, to get sick, to have a broken marriage, to be told I'm too old to work?' "

The Salvation Army, with a 99-year history of sharing with others steps in and does its best to help make it more like Christmas for the destitute family, the homeless man on Skid Row, the hospital shut-in, or the serviceman away from home.

In Sedalia, The Salvation Army will distribute Christmas Food orders to about 60 individuals and families, go visiting, gift giving and caroling at the Bothwell Hospital, Buena Vista Home, Campbells Nursing Home, Community Rest Home, Canfields Home, Pfetchers Home, Rest Haven and Sedalia Rest Home; distribute gifts to the Melita and Minneola Nurseries and the Childrens Therapy Center hold Christmas party for about 125 underpriviledged children and provide a Christmas dinner for about 60 Golden Agers at the Golden Agers Club.

Know America Week Proclaimed by Mayor

The week of Nov. 22 to 28 has been proclaimed as "Know Your America Week" for the preservation of human freedom and defeat of communism.

"Know Your America Week" is sponsored in Sedalia by the Business and Professional Women's Club, of which Mrs. Lily Thomas is president.

Mayor Studer asks the citizens of the town to contribute freely of their time and resources in participation in activities of appreciation of their heritage of freedom and to rededicate themselves to preserving basic American principals. Nationally the week observation is sponsored by the All-American Conference to Combat Communism, made up of 50 national organizations representing a total membership of 50 million individuals. This is the 14th year for the observance.

Arm Is Nearly Torn Off In Wash Machine

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The right arm of an 11-year-old girl was nearly torn off Friday night in a washing machine at an automatic laundry at 5505 Troost.

The girl, Deborah Hunter and her 4-year-old sister, Christina Marie, were doing the laundry while their mother, Mrs. Rudolphia Hunter, was at work. Deborah placed some rugs in a heavy duty washing machine then after a few cycles stuck her arm into the revolving machine to rearrange them.

The bone was broken and the arm was almost severed between the shoulder and elbow. Two arteries were torn apart.

A nursing supervisor said early Saturday that Deborah was in fair condition after surgeons had worked on her arm two hours. She said doctors were not yet certain whether the arm could be saved.

When the accident occurred, an unidentified woman at the laundry applied direct pressure to the wound and prevented severe loss of blood, witnesses said. The woman held the child until police and an ambulance arrived. Doctors believe her first aid helped the girl immeasurably.

Mrs. Hunter, who rushed to the hospital from her job, said Deborah had cut her left arm badly just two months ago when she put it through a plate glass door in their home. More than 100 stitches were necessary to close the wounds.

Crowded Parking Lot Scene of Gun Slaying

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A man shot a 30-year-old woman to death as she tried to run from him in a crowded parking lot in North Kansas City Friday evening.

"I shot her and I'm glad of it," police quoted the man as saying after he was disarmed by a reserve policeman working nearby.

Kenneth Polley, 39, employe of a conduit firm, is being held for investigation.

The woman was Mrs. Mabel F. Stagner, a divorcee. Police said she had been living with Polley off and on the last five years. She had two children, 9 and 7 years old, by a previous marriage, and a 4-year-old son by Polley.

Polley bought a .22-caliber rifle earlier Friday and stalked Mrs. Stagner in the parking lot at a store where she had been employed two days, police said.

A bullet in the spine brought her down as she was running, witnesses said. Then her assailant walked up and shot her in the head.

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Open 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SAME DAY SERVICE

Top Value Stamps

FREE NYLONS with each $3 Cleaning Order

Special Coupon
Any 2 Piece SUIT
Expertly Cleaned Hand Finished 79c
Coupon must be sent in with order
CASH & CARRY—GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 27

Special Coupon
Any Cloth COAT
Expertly Cleaned Hand Finished 79c
Coupon must be sent in with order
CASH & CARRY—GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 27

Special Coupon
DRAPERY CLEANING SALE
20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon must be sent in with order
CASH & CARRY—GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 27

Special Coupon
50 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS With Any Order and This Coupon
CASH & CARRY—GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 27



NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—The USS American, newest carrier in the U. S. fleet, moves toward the Atlantic Ocean Wednesday. The mighty ship left the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. early Wednesday for three days of sea trials. (UPI Telephoto)

Early Pioneers Described For Tipton Women

Mrs. Howard Barker told about home life of early pioneers and of former presidents of the United States for Tipton Women's Club Nov. 12 at Tipton City Hall. She gave menus of their Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

Mrs. Frank Long, president, presided at the business meeting. Yearbooks were presented and plans and programs for the year were discussed.

Pumpkin pie and coffee were served to 17 members and two guests, Mrs. John Nave and Mrs. Jon Long.

Hostesses were: Mrs. O. W. Kinnear, Mrs. T. W. Freeman, Mrs. Roy Arnold and Mrs. Charles Bestgen.

Sweet Springs, gave benediction, followed by Mizpah benediction in unison.

More Counties May Get Crop Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday announced that farmers in two additional Missouri counties — Jackson and New Madrid—will be eligible for federal crop insurance protection on corn and soybean crops for 1965.

Also available for New Madrid County will be the first federal cotton insurance plan since 1948.

Wheat has been added to crops eligible for insurance in Adair, Grundy, Linn, Scotland and Sullivan counties for 1965, crop insurance officials said.

For the 1965 crop year, corn is insured in 50 counties, soybeans in 47, wheat in 46 and cotton in one.

More than 14,600 crops were covered this year by the cooperative service and more than $5 million in crop production investments were protected by federal crop insurance. It was estimated there will be about 1,400 Missouri claims this year for crop destruction or damage caused principally by drought. The claims will come to approximately $452,000, with premiums estimated at $450,000.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

Sweet Springs OES Installs 1965 Officers

Mrs. Curtis Wingfield was installed worthy matron of Sweet Springs Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, Nov. 14, in Sweet Springs.

Retiring worthy matron Mrs. Lee Banks of Sweet Springs, and retiring worthy patron Robert Sevier, Houstonia, followed by installing offirers, entered the chapter room after other officers had taken their respective stations.

Bible ceremony was given by Linda and Vickie Wingfield and Carolyn Hamby, assisted by Miss Mary Crain, telling values of the Bible. Linda carried a White Bible and read scripture passages of the Worthy Grand Matron. Vickie and Carolyn carried lighted tapers with floral decorations.

Vernie Haggard presented the American Flag, with Mrs. Harry Hall giving tribute.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison, followed by Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Robert Steffens, Blackburn, district deputy grand matron, 24th District, was introduced. Mrs. Peggy Jenkins, Illinois, grand representative, was also introduced.

Installing officers were: Mrs. Wilbur Hains, Miami, installing matron; Wilbur Hains, Miami, installing patron; Mrs. Pearl Farrell, Miami, installing marshall; and Mrs. Peggy Jenkins, the installing chaplain; Mrs. George Borchers, Blackburn, installing organist; Mrs. Josephine Morrison, Marshall, floral; Mrs. Charles Dwinell, Sweet Springs, soloist for the evening.

Mrs. Wingfield, presented Mrs. Banks a past Matron's jewel. Curtis Wingfield, presented Mr. Sevier with the past patrons' jewel, after retiring officers gave a farewell ceremony for the retiring matron and patron.

The following officers were installed for 1965: Mrs. Wingfield, worthy matron; Curtis Wingfield, worthy patron; Mrs. Robert Sevier, associate matron; Robert Sevier, associate patron; Mrs. Harry Hall, secretary; Mrs. W. O. Whitsitt, treasurer; Miss Mary Crain, conductress; Mrs. Charles Crain, Jr., associate condructress; Mrs. D. R. Eaton, chaplain; Vernie Haggard, Marshal; Irene Miller, Adah; Mrs. Mary Wall, Ruth; Mrs. Vernie Haggard, Esther; Mrs. P. J. Allen, Electa; Charles Crain, Jr., warder; Raphael Hall, organist; Mrs. Raphael Hall, Martha; Harry Hall, Sentinel.

Colors were presented to five points of the star by Mrs. Morrison, Miami.

Worthy Grand Matron has chosen for the year the following: emblem, the sheaf; colors, emerald green, white and golden yellow; symbols, Trees, Flowers, the Red Rose and Blue Violet; motto, "Believe in that to which you belong, then beautify that belief."

Mrs. Wingfield, thanked installing officers. Thanks was also extended to Mrs. Swinell for songs.

Worthy Matron's minister, the Rev. Charles Dwinell, pastor of the First Christian Church,

QUALITY
CAMERAS & PROJECTORS
WE WILL SEE THAT YOU ARE STARTED RIGHT!
- POLAROID—100 Film and Accessories
- MIRANDA Finest of 35 mm's
- YASHICA Movie and Still
- MINOLTA Automatic Simplicity
- KEYSTONE Movie Cameras and Projectors
- AIRQUIPT Slide Projectors
- SAWYER Automatic Projection
- KODAK Color and Black and White Film

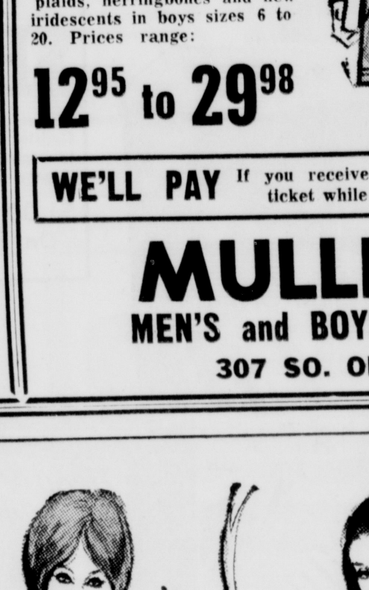
Lehmer Studio
AND CAMERA SHOP
518 South Ohio TA 6-4650

Flowers
FOR THANKSGIVING



Complete your thanksgiving table with a beautiful floral bouquet—arrangements to suit every taste.
TA 6-4000
Order Early!
Archias FLORAL CO.
4th and Park

Start The Winter Right With
WARM OUTERWEAR
Handsome Corduroy
SUBURBAN COAT
by Windbreaker



You get weightless warmth in its pile lining.
Styled with bulky knit shawl collar, set in sleeves, roomy slash pockets and deep side vents. It's washable.
24.98
Choose from a BIG SELECTION OF STYLES
- Washable Parkas
- Toggle Coats
- Warm Jackets



Smart quilteds, solid colors, plaids, herringbones and new iridescents in boys sizes 6 to 20. Prices range:
12.95 to 29.98
WE'LL PAY If you receive an overtime parking ticket while shopping in our store
MULLINS
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR
307 SO. OHIO



Drifts of nylon tricot fall from the soft-gathered yoke. A strikingly lovely effect with lace-appliqued waist that ties in front. The peignoir carries out the same light look, with lace appliques in front.



The Sonnet by WARNER'S
What a lovely look—so fresh and feminine. We call this set the Sonnet because it makes you feel as pretty as a song. 8027 waltz gown, $8.95; 1/8027 waltz gown with peignoir, $22.95 both.
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW AND UNUSUAL
Patterson's
Downtown Sedalia • Phone TA 6-4900



Sparkling gift blouses to outshine all the other gifts under the tree! Choose Chelsea collars, turtlenecks, tailored suit blouses in cottons or silky blends . . . Famous labels — Ship'n Shore, Mac Shore, Alice Stuart. Choose several!
2.98 to 7.98
beautiful ... beguiling
BLOUSES
for her Christmas

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30

COMPARE THESE LOW, LOW, PRICES . . . . . GOOD SUNDAY thru TUESDAY

Katz OF SEDALIA
WORLD'S LEADING SUPER DRUG STORE

MORE GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

3125 W. Broadway
THOMPSON HILLS
SHOPPING CENTER



The Path to the
Crowning Beauty of Beautiful Hair . . .

LILT PUSH-BUTTON PERMANENT with FREE CURLERS **$1.53**
$2.50 Size

New! And so easy and fast to use. New push-button Lilt Waving Foam settles around each curl for a completely beautiful wave. Try it today . . You'll keep your hair lovely always.

HEAD & SHOULDERS Dandruff Controlling **SHAMPOO**

Shampoo away unsightly, itchy dandruff with Head & Shoulders Shampoo . . . the shampoo that works to control dandruff. Effective for men and women.

$2.19 Size On Sale **$1.23**

Prell Shampoo **99¢**

The richer the lather, the better the shampoo! And liquid Prell is luxuriously rich and deep cleansing. Leaves your hair glistening clean and fragrant.

$1.49 Size

New! Dainty to Use

SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT

Makes you nice to be near! Gentle to normal skin. Kind to fabrics. Both men and women like this Secret.

$1.00 Size On Sale **69¢**





Foremost Name
In Fine Vaporizers

DeVILBISS

8 HOUR VAPORIZER

THE DeVILBISS MODEL NO. 145

For fast cold relief, treat it with steam. Raises humidity, relieves congestion, makes breathing easier. Steams all night while you sleep. Safe! Shuts off automatically, UL approved. Removable heating element is easy to clean or replace Guaranteed.

$4.99 Reg. $6.95

ALL DAY (15 HOUR) VAPORIZER

A vaporizer that selects the proper steam volume for any size room and the specific needs of the patient. Does exactly what you tell it to. Just set the dial — safe, dependable Steam-Dial does the rest. Gives steady 'round the clock supply of steam and shuts off automatically.

$7.49 Reg. $8.95
Model 142

SELECT THE STEAM VOLUME YOU NEED!



Does More
For Your Complexion
it's medicated!

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

Three - ways better than any single-purpose beauty cream . . . Cleans like soap, softens dry skin . . and helps your skin to lovely, fresh, blemish-free beauty.

60c Size On Sale **39¢**

COVER GIRL Makeup

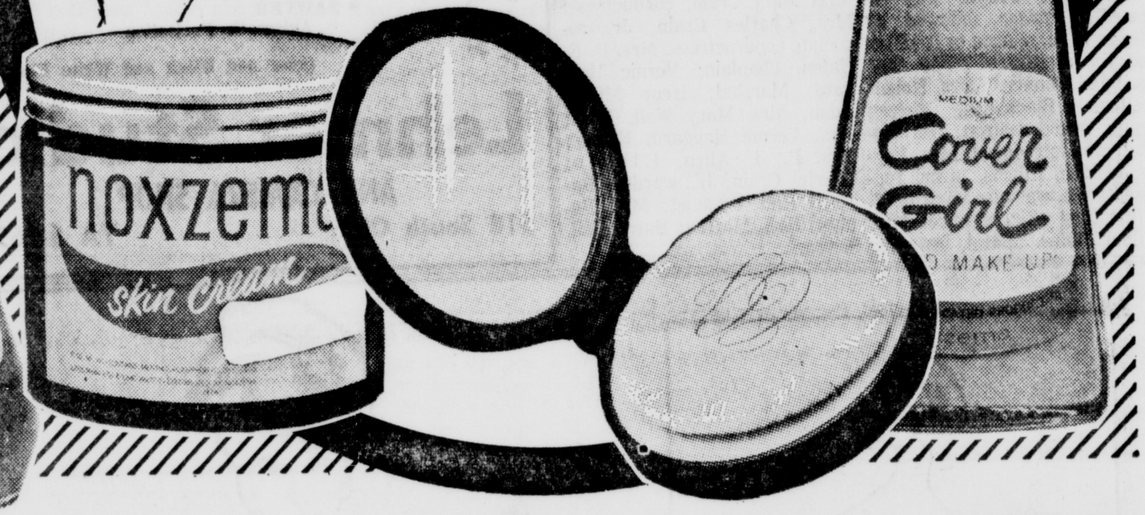
Liquid make-up gently medicated to care for your skin much as famous Noxzema Cream. Yet there's no telltale "medicine" scent. In entrancing shades.

$1.50 Size On Sale In Tube **$1.19**

COVER GIRL Compact

Daintily smooth pressed powder . . . subtly medicated to protect and care for sensitive skin. Fragrant in most wanted shades.

$1.50 Size On Sale **$1.19**





New from Schick for Christmas– hot lather in a pushbutton can!

Now—a Christmas present no man ever got before. Schick Hot Lather Shave Cream to make stainless steel shaving even better! Simply run hot water thru the top of the pushbutton can. Then press the button for rich, hot lather that softens beards faster—feels great in the morning. Surprise the head of your family with the first Hot Lather Shave Cream—new from the new-thinking folks at Schick!



Now available in Christmas gift sets!

1 With 2 dispensers Schick Stainless Steel Double Edge Blades . . . $2.58
2 With 2 packs Schick Stainless Steel Injector Blades . . . $3.00
3 With Schick Dial Injector Razor Kit . . . $2.50

STOP, SHOP AND SAVE...YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH VALUES

Katz OF SEDALIA
WORLD'S LEADING SUPER DRUG STORE

GRAND OPENING COUPON SPECIALS



STORE HOURS: 8 A.M. 'TIL 11 P.M. DAILY

SAVE SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

3125 WEST BROADWAY
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

GRAND OPENING COUPON

3 for 33c Size

LUX Toilet Soap

Hand-Milled Lasts Longer 6 bars 39c

Limit 6. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Drug Depts.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

$2.19 SIZE

LILT MILK WAVE

HOME PERMANENT $1.36

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Cosmetics Dept.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

45c SIZE

KOTEX or MODESS

SANITARY NAPKINS 3 boxes 89c

Limit 3. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Rubber Goods Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

$1.29 SIZE

Bufferin or Anacin

BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS 79c

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Drug Dept.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

83c FAMILY SIZE

Gleem Toothpaste

FOR ONLY 48c

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Toiletries Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

$1.49 SIZE

HAPPY HAIR

HAIR SPRAY 14-Oz. 49c

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Toiletries Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

ALL 5c

CANDY BARS

YOUR FAVORITES 6 for 19c

Limit 6. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Candy Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

10c CIGARS

Roi Tan or Muriel

BOX OF 50 CIGARS $3.89

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Tobacco Departments.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

LONG STEM

GIANT ROSES

REG. $1.19 1 DOZ. PACK 83c per pack

Limit 2 Packs. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Sundries Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. 49c

RADIO BATTERIES

9-VOLT TRANSISTOR 17c

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Electrical Departments.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. 25c TUCK

CELLOPHANE TAPE

ON DISPENSER WITH MAILING LABELS 16c

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Sundries Departments.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. 39c

HOUSEHOLD ELVELOPES

PKG. OF 100 ..... 26c

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Sundries Departments.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. 79c WESTLEY

SPRAY DE-ICER

FOR THE WINDSHIELD 47c

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Automotive Departments.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. 15c

GOLDFISH

NOW ON SALE 2 for 15c

Limit 4. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Pet Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. 59c

PLAYING CARDS

POKER OR PINOCHLE 39c

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Sundries Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. $1.09 EASTMAN

Kodacolor Film

120—620—127 CHOICE 85c

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Camera Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. $5.95

RUBBER PLANT

3 PLANTS IN 6" FLORIST POT $4.66

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Horticulture Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. $14.88

Sunbeam Toothbrush

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC $11.97

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Electrical Dept.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. 99c

Christmas Cards

Christmas Treasures 50 count ..... box 77c

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Sundries Departments.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. 77c

Christmas Cards

BOX OF 25 ALL 1 DESIGN 2 bxs. $1

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Sundries Departments.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. $6.99

COLOR WHEEL

ELECTRIC ROTATING .. $4.97

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Electrical Departments.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. $12.88

Aquarium Set

5 Gal. Plus Accessories $9.99

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 Pet Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. $1.00 SHAEFFER

CARTRIDGE PEN

FOR ONLY 69c

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Sundries Departments.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. 99c

Christmas Wrap

6 ROLLS TOTAL 528" 63c

Limit 1 Pkg. of 6. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Sundries Departments.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

CONOCO OR PHILLIPS

MOTOR OIL

COUPON PRICE 27c Qt.

Limit 4 Qts. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Automotive Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. $1.69 BATTERY

Booster Cable

8-FT. Size $1.27

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Automotive Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. 99c HOT

Bondware Cups

PKG. OF 100 7-OZ. SIZE 77c

Limit 1 Pkg. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Sundries Departments.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. $29.88

Artificial Manzanita Tree

WITH FOLIAGE IN WALNUT CONTAINER $19.88

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Sundries Departments.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. $1.49

PET HAMSTER

LIVELY GENTLE 84c

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Pet Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. 99c HOT

Remington Shells

22 CALIBRE BOX 50 SHORTS 49c

Limit 3. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Sporting Goods Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. 99c

CHRISTMAS WREATH

EVERLASTING POINSETTIA 66c

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Sundries Departments.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. $25.88

Kalimar Camera

35mm with CASE ..... $15.88 plus tax

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Camera Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. $1.78

VACUUM BOTTLE

PINT SIZE 99c

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Housewares Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. $29.95

MINAH BIRD

EASY TO TRAIN $18.88

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Pet Department.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. $1.99

Poinsettia Plant

ARTIFICAL EVERLASTING $1.39

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Sundries Departments.

GRAND OPENING COUPON

REG. 79c

Big Box of Cravolas

64 CLEAR COLORS 57c

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Nov. 24 at Toiletries Department.

New African Nations Flex Their Might

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Africa's fledgling armies are flexing their muscles, rapidly becoming a major force in the continent's nations.

African governments are becoming more aware of dependence on the military and the threat created by their growing power.

Today independent Africa with a per capita income of $122 yearly supports some 400,000 armed men grouped in 35 armies. South Africa, with its white government and army, is not included in the statistics.

Total estimated military budget of the independent African nations, without South Africa, is close to $800 million.

There are an estimated 1,300 war planes in Africa, many manned by foreign pilots in the service of African governments.

The quest for prestige and fear of conflicts with neighbors are the main motives behind the creation of armies by the struggling African nations. But with the armies usually comes the threat of military coup.

Over the past four years, a dozen military putsches shook the continent. Some were successful and some were quashed with the help of the former colonizers.

The most dramatic is the case of Togo, whose president, Sylvanus Olympio, was assassinated in 1963 by disgruntled soldiers demanding an increase of the tiny nation's token armed force.

In East Africa, British commandos and airborne troops quelled revolts by the fledgling armies of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. The governments were kept in power but the problem remained.

In the West African country of Gabon, a French paratroop task force reinstated in power President Leon Mba after a brief military revolt.

In Dahomey, a military junta took over but subsequently turned the power over to civilians.

There were attempted assassinations and revolts by the military in Tunisia, Niger and Liberia.

Many governments decided to collaborate closely with their military as the best possible formula of survival. Such are the cases of Algeria, whose President Ahmed Ben Bella leans heavily on Defense Minister Houari Boumedienne and the army; and Morocco, where King Hassan II recently appointed two generals to his Cabinet.

Almost everywhere in Africa, young officers are clamoring for buildup of troops, for action. Frontier disputes between African nations have sparked brief wars in which some young African armies tested their muscles.

The continent's armies vary from such comparative giants as Egypt's 130,000-man force, backed by Soviet-made tanks and jet bombers, to Chad's 400 troops.

New District Manager

American Standard Life Insurance Co. has announced the appointment of Ronald L. Flenner of Sedalia as district manager for this area, according to George E. Schlemmer, agency director.

Flenner finished the required school at the company home office in Poplar Bluff, where basics of insurance and company orientation are stressed.

He lives with his wife Lucille Ann on Route 4, Sedalia.



FOR HAMS—It was by maintaining communications during the Alaskan earthquake that hams — amateur radio operators — wrote another chapter in their record of public service. Thus, in Anchorage, on December 15, the Post Office Department will hold first-day ceremonies for a Radio Amateur commemorative 5-cent stamp. The vertical stamp is purple on white paper. The ceremonies fall on the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Radio Relay League.

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER – SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

GRAND OPENING!

OPEN A REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT Just Say "Charge It"



Buy Now for Christmas!

Quilted Robes

Nylon Tricot

$5.87

Give her a glamorous at home robe that is winter-warm, practical too! Easy to wash, quick to dry. Pretty lace trim. Choose pink or blue, sizes 10 to 18.

Quilted Acetate Prettily Trimmed

$3.87

Wrap her in a cozy quilted acetate tricot robe. Embroidery and lace trims accentuate the button front, pocket. Pink, blue. 12-20.

Luxurious Nylon Is Puff Quilted

$8.87

This soft, sumptuous robe is completely lined, filled with fluffy Kodel polyester. Pretty tie neck, appliqued roses. Pink, blue. 10-18.

So Feminine!

PEIGNOIR & GOWN

$3.83

2 PC. SET

Lace-trimmed waltz-length ensemble of fine acetate tricot. Black, red, white, pink or blue. Sizes S-M-L.

YOUR CHOICE Shift or Shortie

$1.87

Wash 'n wear acetate tricot sleepwear. Pink, blue or mint. S-M-L.



SPECIAL PURCHASES!
TREMENDOUS VALUES!

Fashion Coats

$22

Buys like these go out in a hurry! Tweeds, plaids, solid colors—new blends, wools. Dressy and casual styles, many with fur collars, all with warm linings. Terrific selection in misses' sizes 10-18. Shop early for a bargain like this. Just say "Charge it."

(All fur products labeled to show country of origin.)



CAR COATS

Corduroys
Snappy New Styles

$10.77

Heavy cotton corduroys, melton wools with warm quilt linings. Acrylic pile and fur collars. One style with vinyl piping trim. Fashion colors, 10-18.

SALE!
GIRLS' WINTER COATS

SIZES 3-6X
Regularly $14.95

$11

SIZES 7-14
Regularly $17.95

$12

Great buys! 100% wools, new blends. Winter-warm linings. Colorful plaids and solids.





Reversible Nylon Ski Style Jackets

3 Styles

$10.77

Misses' quilted nylon parkas are tops on or off the slopes, Royal black. S-M-L.

BARGAIN BUYS!

Nylon Ski Jackets



SIZES 4-6X $6.77

SIZES 7-14 $7.77

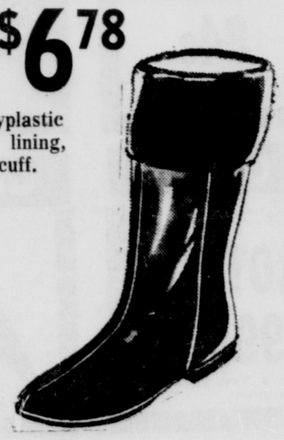


Quilted parkas keep them warm and dry! Red or blue solids reverse to prints. Zip-per-front.

WINTER FASHION BOOT

Misses' 5-10 $6.78

Black polyplastic with pile lining, plush pile cuff.



LADIES' SOFTY SLIPPERETTES

Plastic or brocade uppers soft sole



2 pair for $1.00

SHOP 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY - THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

SALE CONTINUES

NO MONEY DOWN ON TEMPO'S LIBERAL TERMS PAY PLAN

Tempo
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Modern SWIVEL ROCKER

$49.95
NO MONEY DOWN

Deep channel tufted foam seat and back; restful foam headrest. Combination E70 Nylon and supertough expanded plastic in bittersweet, beige, or green.



Swivel with a Memory
Always returns to the same position when you get up!

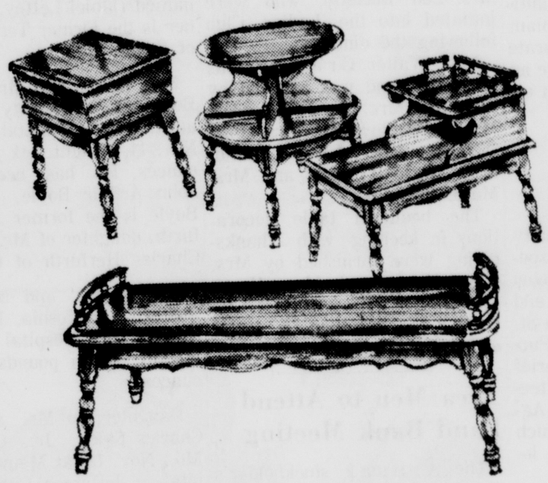


10-PC. BRIDGE SET

CHOICE OF BRONZETONE or BLACK

Attractive set has wipe-clean vinyl tops in grey or beige, sturdy steel frames. Accessories include 2 decks of cards, rule book, score pad, pen!

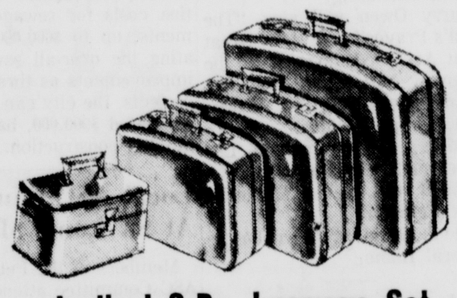
$24.95
NO MONEY DOWN



SOLID MAPLE
EARLY AMERICAN TABLES

Your Choice $27.95

Elegantly crafted tables in ever-popular Early American styling. Made of solid maple—preferred for its toughness and close-grained beauty! Coffee table is 50" long. Dough box is 17 x 22 x 22" high, has hinged lid. Lamp table is 25" in diameter. Step table measures 17 x 27 x 22½" high. All have a mellow, hand-rubbed Salem finish. Big value!



Ladies' 3-Pc. Luggage Set

Choose Train or Vanity Case

$18.94 plus tax
NO MONEY DOWN

24" Pullman, 21" Overnight, plus Train or Vanity case. Grained vinyl plastic covers in red, rust, grey or blue!



Men's or Ladies' MOLDED VINYL LUGGAGE

Weekender or train case	
21" Men's Companion	$15.44*
27" Pullman	22.44*
25" Two-Suiter	26.44*

$11.44*

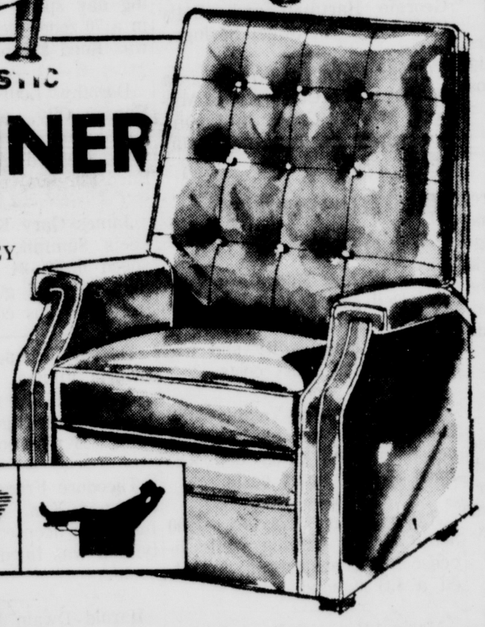
Handsome, high-impact cases resist cold, heat! Dustproof aluminum closures. Colors: Jet grey, blue, or ivory.

LEATHER-LOOK PLASTIC

TV RECLINER

$59.95 NO MONEY DOWN

ADJUSTS TO 3 POSITIONS
Ma... comfort TV position back lets you sit up and stretch your legs. Reclines fully, too. Foam-filled seat and back. Colors: gold, saddle tan, or black.



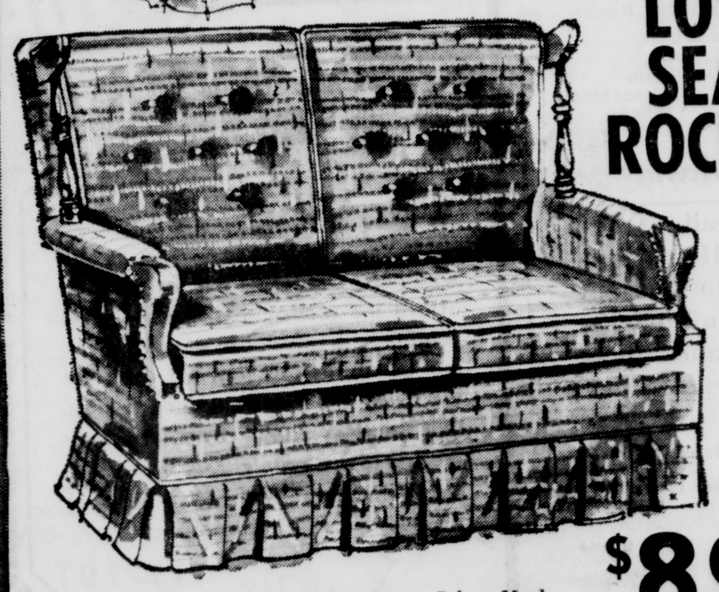


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Cat-nap in it if you wish—comfortable padded wingback rests your head. Restful Style-foam* cushion is zippered, reversible. Full skirt, Cocoa beige with Salem maple finish trim.

LOVE SEAT ROCKER



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Charming Early American styling! Warm Salem Maple finish wingback and arms. Reversible foam-filled cushions. Rich charbrown color.

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Tempo brings you excellent values like these on lamps for bedroom living room, study—every room in your home. Shop today!

A. PAIR OF BOUDOIR LAMPS have ceramic colonial figures. White, pink, or blue. 14" high $4.77

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E. ELEGANT POLE LAMP has brass shades and pole, walnut trim. 9'3" tall extended $14.44

F. SMART POLE LAMP has multi-color shades, satin-black pole. Extends 7'2"-8'4". $8.44

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government hopes to train 150,000 boys and girls in the first year of the neighborhood Youth Corps program.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, in announcing start of the corps Thursday, said the program will concentrate on "not the easy cases but the hard ones" in training youths 16 to 21, many of whom have never held jobs.

Wirtz said $110 million to $150 million will be spent the first year. He said the youngsters will work in hospitals, libraries, city agencies, playground and school programs, nonprofit private projects and others that have value to the community.

Wirtz appointed Jack Howard, 40, a Labor Department official, to head the program.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The civilian payroll costs of the federal governmnet increased by $6.8 billion the last 10 years, a congressional committee reported today.

During this period, the number of employes of all federal agencies increased by more than 52,000, the report of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures noted.

In the 10-year period, the report said, civilian agencies increased their employment by more than a quarter-million.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only trouble with most advertised shark repellants is that those which work at all are as likely to attract as to shoo off the dread killers of the sea.

This warning by the "shark research panel" of U.S. Navy and civilian scientists was coupled with a proposal that the government do something about it by creating a federal agency to crack down on claims that "border on the fraudulent."

The panel agreed Thursday on recommending only one type of repellant. It is a Navy developed dye (nigrocin) that produces in the water a kind of smoke screen that confuses sharks and conceals their potential victims.

World News Capsules

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — A young British teacher who held a one-man pro-American demonstration in the coastal town of Lindi has been flown here and jailed without charge.

Officials said he was Peter Butchard of Brighton, who came here six months ago under Britain's "teachers for East Africa" program.

Friends of Butchard in Lindi said he parked his car on the route of a weekend demonstration protesting an alleged Western plot to invade Tanzania from Portuguese Mozambique. On the car he hung a banner pointing out that a shipload of American food had recently arrived in Lindi for thousands of refugees from Mozambique.

"He has been detained for his own safety," said a senior government official. "He has done a very serious thing. It is a very political offense."

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's Socialist party, led by West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, today claimed the biggest lead it has ever held in a public opinion poll over Chancellor Erhard's ruling Christian Democrats.

The Socialists, who have never held power in the West German Federal Republic, said the Emnid Institute had given them 37 per cent to the Christian Democrats' 30 per cent in the month of October. The September figure was 36 to 31 per cent.

West Germany's general election is due next September.

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Japan's defense forces secretly brought 24 Hawk antiaircraft missiles last night to Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island and its closest to Soviet territory.

The missiles, supplied by the United States, will be deployed around the Chitose base 25 miles southeast of Sapporo.

The missiles are not equipped with nuclear warheads. They were brought into the Chitose base in secrecy to forestall demonstrations by leftists.

Becomes Statistic In His Own Figures

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Patrolman Jules Marcet, a police statistician, has become unusually involved in his work.

Marcet had to list himself as a statistic in accident records Wednesday. He was driving home from work when his car was in a collision.

There were no injuries.

OBITUARIES

Caleb R. Nuzum (Sedalia)

Caleb Raymond Nuzum, 78, 638 East Ninth Street, died at his home at 8:45 p.m. Friday. He had been ill for the past three days.

He was born at Allen, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1886, the son of the late Caleb Marion and Amanda Jane Carter Nuzum. His boyhood was spent at Allen, Iowa.

He was married at Pisgah, Ia., Dec. 26, 1905 to Miss Bertha A. Jones. They were the parents of three children. A son, Duane Arthur Nuzum, died at the age of six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuzum lived at Pisgah, Ia., until 1920 when they moved to Council Bluffs, Iowa. They came to Sedalia in 1940 and until his retirement Mr. Nuzum had been employed at the Missouri-Pacific shops as a carman.

One of a family of five children, Mr. Nuzum was preceded in death by three sisters, Mrs. Ella Moore, Mrs. Eva Radtke and Mrs. Ethel Collins.

Mr. Nuzum was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Nuzum; one son, Fred Nuzum, 1126 South Ware; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Tellander, Omaha, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Mable Donn, Omaha, Neb. Six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. Floyd T. Buntenbach, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

The body will be taken to Council Bluffs, Iowa Tuesday morning in the Ewing funeral coach where grave side services will be held at the Walnut Hill Cemetery at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in the Walnut Hill Cemetery at Council Bluffs.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mildred Bell (Duchense, Utah)

Mrs. Mildred West Bell, 57, Duchense, Utah, a former Green Ridge resident, died at her home there Friday.

She was born in Astoria, Ore., Aug. 18, 1907. She had taught school for a number of years. She was the widow of James I. Bell.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Green Ridge.

Surviving are three sons, James W. Bell, Green Ridge; Hugh Kenneth Bell, Route 4; and Walter Thomas Bell, Green Ridge; her mother, Mrs. Clara Bergstrom, Astoria, Ore.; a brother, Kenneth West, Gresham, Ore.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, Green Ridge, with the Rev. Charles Likely officiating.

Pallbearers will be William Campbell, Clarence Purchase, Milton Durrill, Sam Ream, Sam Sloan and Dale Ray.

Burial will be in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

The body will lie in state from noon Monday until noon Tuesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lenna Maloney (California)

Mrs. Lenna Maloney, 71, California, died at her home there at 5:50 a.m. Friday.

She was born, Aug. 22, 1893, three and one-half miles northwest of Latham, daughter of the late George W. and Louise James Hutchison. She was married to Ora Winget in December, 1924. He preceded her in death in May, 1930. She was later married to Fred Maloney in August, 1938. He preceded her in death in April, 1954.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in California. She had operated a beauty shop in California from 1931 until 1941.

Surviving are two sons, Perrin Winget, Mexico; and Howard Winget, Springfield; two step-daughters, Mrs. James Ayres, Eldon; and Miss Alma Winget, Hollywood, Calif.; a step-son, Daryle Winget, Blue Springs; a sister, Mrs. Tom Nelson, Route 4, Sedalia; and ten grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bowlin Chapel, California, with the Rev. Marvin Pitney officiating.

Pallbearers will be Dr. J. P. Hickok, Charles Barry, Harold Dickson, K. E. Green, Len Gene Elliott and Carl Henry.

Burial will be in the Flag Springs Cemetery.

The body is at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Marion E. Latham (Sedalia)

Marion E. Latham, 68, 2205 West Third, died at 7 a. m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born in Muscatine, Iowa, Jan. 5, 1896, son of the late Edgar and Alice Berry Latham. He was married to Leona Belle Atkinson who survives of the home.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Mary) Henderson, Rock Island, Ill.; and Mrs. Paul (Marilyn) Hunnell, 2234 West Second; two sons, Raymond Latham, Los Angeles, Calif.; and James Latham, of the home; one sister, Mrs. Albert Toussiant, Muscatine, Iowa; three brothers, Charles Latham, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Sam Latham, San Francisco, Calif.; and W. S. Latham, Muscatine, Iowa; and two grandchildren.

He was a member of the United Church of Christ, and the Masonic Lodge in Dubuque, Iowa. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He retired from Swift and Co., two years ago where he had worked as a refrigeration engineer.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Marvin G. Albright, pastor of the United Church of Christ, officiating.

Larry Owen will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and "How Great Thou Art" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Pallbearers will be George Freese, Ira Baldwin, A. L. Fleming, George Craig, Leo Sturek and Pearl Stuart.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hattie Murray (California)

Mrs. Hattie Belle Murray, 68, California, died at 12:30 p.m. Friday, three and one-half miles west of there, following a lingering illness.

She was born in Maries County, Aug. 27, 1896, daughter of the late Henry and Mary Cannady Althoff. She was married, June 18, 1917, to Charles C. Murray, in Springfield.

She was a member of the Church of God and Prophecy.

Surviving are her husband of the home; a daughter, Mrs. James Snyder, Pensacola, Fla.; a son, Chester Lee Murray, Spokane, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Morgan and Mrs. Charles Newkirk, California; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother, James Althoff.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of God and Phophecy, although no date or time has been set pending the arrival of relatives.

Burial will be in the California City Cemetery.

The body is at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California.

Funeral Services

Martha Walkenhorst

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Port Hudson Lutheran Church, New Haven, for Mrs. Martha Sievers Walkenhorst of New Haven.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Clark Fisher

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the LaMonte Christian Church for Clark Fisher, 88, LaMonte, who died Tuesday. The Rev. Roy Smith officiated.

Burial was in the LaMonte Cemetery.

Miss Sally Kitchen

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bowlin Funeral Home in California for Miss Sally Kitchen, 64, California resident, who died Wednesday at a Sedalia rest home. The Rev. Lawrence Webb officiated.

Burial was in the California Cemetery.

Miss Linda Sargent

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church in Versailles for Miss Linda Sargent, 22, Raytown, who died Nov. 19 at General Hospital in Kansas. The Rev. Alfred Scott will officiate.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles.

Mrs. Loyd Bennett

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bethel Camp Ground Methodist Church near Edwards for Mrs. Loyd Bennett, 56, Route 2, Marshall, who died at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia Wednesday night. The Rev. Steve Gardner officiated.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Sarah E. Van Pool

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hopewell Union Church for Sarah E. (Sallie) Van Pool, 90, Pueblo, Colo., who died Monday. The Rev. J. L. Freeman officiated.

Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery.

Body

(Continued from Page One.)

ment, but the officer has refused to divulge details.

McKinney also has refused to disclose items of evidence found by police.

He did, however, issue a specific description of the field where he said the body would be found, unburied and uncovered. And McKinney has said that laboratory analysis of times of evidnece tend to substantiate police theories of the case.

He has not, however, outlined those theories.

Hunters in the party which found the body were identified as Eddie Smith, Keith Bell and A. A. C. Jim W. Mohnkern, all of Topeka, and Howard Beolin, St. Marys.

The field where the body was found was about two miles west of St. Marys and about a half-mile from a point where a search party was turned back earlier this week by muddy roads.

After the body was found, officers threw up roadblocks, presumably to keep out onlookers while a search was made for additional evidence.

North

(Continued from Page One)

that only one project may be initiated during each fiscal year. This means it will be at least two more years before the last of the three Sedalia projects can get underway.

There are certain advantages in this one-project-per-year plan set up by the federal government. For instance, a city may receive 30 per cent of construction costs for sewage improvements, up to $600,000. By initiating the over-all sewage plant improvements as three separate projects, the city can receive an estimated $900,000, based on estimated construction costs.

Local ASC Panel At St. Louis Meet

Members of the Pettis County ASC Committee attended a special conference of the Missouri Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service held in St. Louis Nov. 16, 17 and 18. Purpose of the meeting was to brief the farmer - elected committeemen on U. S. Department of Agriculture farm programs which the committee administers locally.

Those attending the conference were: Bruce Claycomb, vice-chairman; Robert W. Rissler, member of the committee, Mary E. Anderson, ASCS county office manager, Jimmie Lea Chapman, Isabell Cusick, Elfyn Gerken, Mary Lou Vichardson, Bernice Payne, Erwin Rumpf and Ted Mergen.

About Town

Robert C. Frederich, 1906 Liberty Park Blvd., Sedalia, recently completed a course of advanced education and orientation at the home offices of Merck Sharp & Dohme in West Point, Pa. The meetings were conducted from Nov. 16 through Nov. 20.

A representative in the area for the pharmaceutical manufacturing and research firm for the past five years, Frederich was part of a group of 30 representatives from around the country selected by the company to attend the special program.

Hostages

(Continued from Page One.)

Some Cuban exilse have been part of the land forces moving up from Kindu.

In Bangui, Central African Republic, Stanleyville radio was heard announcing that American and Belgian citizens held by Congolese rebel forces have been moved from Stanleyville until negotiations on their fate are completed.

Among them is Dr. Paul Carlson, a medical missionary from Rolling Hills, Calif., doomed to die Monday as a spy unless a settlement is reached.

There was no indication where the Americans and Belgians had been moved.

Unconfirmed reports from the Central African Republic circulating in Leopoldville said at least some of the Americans and Belgians were moved to Psoko, a town on the Congo River northwest of Stanleyville.

Diplomatic sources declined to comment on Stanleyville's death threats against the hostages.

U.S. Consul Malcolm Hoyt and Belgian Consul Patrick Lefvere are among foreigners held by the rebels, whose irregulars claim control of a large area around Stanleyville.

Thanksgiving Dinner By Elks Ladies Club

A contributive Thanksgiving dinner was given by the Elks Ladies Club on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Elks Club with husbands as guests. The dinner was served to 70 persons including three new members, Mrs. Lacy Belt, Mrs. George Goodier and Mrs. Leo Burlette, who were initiated into the Ladies Club following the dinner.

Mrs. Walter Cramer was chairman, and was assisted by hostesses Mrs. W. J. Griessen, Mrs. John Bowman, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Jewell Arnold, Mrs. Merle Williams and Mrs. Marie Spendiff.

The beautiful table decorations in keeping with Thanksgiving were furnished by Mrs. Glen Moser and Mrs. Harry Small.

After the initiation a social evening was held.

Area Men to Attend Land Bank Meeting

The Annual stockholder's meeting of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis will be held at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Nov. 23-24, 1964 according to Ralph E. Nowlan, President of the FLB.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Sedalia, will be represented by the following directors and management staff: Frank B. Van Dyke, president, Route 1, Smithton; John W. Rissler, vice president, Route 2, Sedalia; Hillard L. Smith, Boonville; D. L. Kauffmann, Versailles; Joseph B. Oligschlaeger, Route 1, Tipton; and Perry B. Edde, manager, Sedalia.

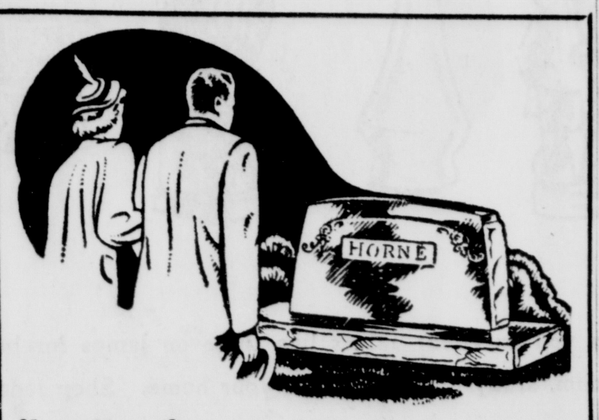
Honored At Meeting

Mrs. Paul S. Read, Sedalia, was one of the seven women designated Farm Bureau Women of the Year at the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting held in Jefferson City Nov. 16.

Mrs. Read is a member of the Pettis County Farm Bureau board of directors and completed numerous committee activities. She has served as project leader in Extension for 33 years and works with a 4-H Club.

New Price Scale

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP) — The government of Malaysia's Sarawak State on Borneo has issued a new scale of prices for Red terrorists and Indonesian guerrillas. It pays a civilian $1,667 for action leading to a capture of a high-rank Communist or Indonesian; $1,333 for information leading to death of same; $333 for rank and file types, dead or alive.



Have You Chosen Your Family Monument?

The idea of selecting your family monument before need may seem odd to you. But many a thoughtful husband and wife do this while they are together so both are assured of having the exact type that they want.

Let us help you make this important decision. Through our 86 years of experience, we can give you expert advice in selecting a family memorial that will give you lasting satisfaction. We will be glad to give you full information without obligation.

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301 EAST THIRD STREET

Daily Record

Future Subcribers

Son, to A-1c and Mrs. Larry Sutherland, 1812 South Stewart, at 8:15 a. m., Nov. 20, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, nine pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scrimager, 401 North Stewart, at 9:15 a. m., Nov. 20, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schlotzhauer, 1901 South Lamine, at 5:03 p. m., Nov. 20, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, one ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Case, Warrensburg, at 3:05 a. m., Nov. 21, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schull, 2511 Greenwood, at 5:03 a. m. Nov. 21, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, three and one-half ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holt, Route 2, at 5:38 p. m., Nov. 21, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, two ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Horner, of Emma, born Nov. 17, at the Community Hospital, Sweet Springs. Weight: seven pounds, 15 ounces. He has been named Daniel LeRoy. Mrs. Horner is the former Teresa Riddle of Sweet Springs.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyle, Jr., University City, born at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Nov. 14. Weight: six pounds, 15 ounces. He has been named John Arthur Boyle, III. Mrs. Boyle is the former Judy Herfurth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herfurth of California.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oesterly, California, born at a Kansas City Hospital Nov. 16. Weight: seven pounds, and six ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock, Jr., California, Mo., Nov. 15, at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City.

Accidents

Karan Roe, 923 East 15th, reported to police Saturday that someone struck her 1960 Dodge station wagon while it was parked near Third and Osage. The report was made at 5:15 p.m. and damage was to the left side of the Roe vehicle.

Fires In City

Sedalia firemen extinguished a grass fire at 2405 South Woodlawn Drive at 11:07 a.m. Saturday. No damage resulted from the fire that reportedly originated from burning trash.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Edward Small, 524 North Osage, and Loretta Joyce Mack, 324 North Osage.

Charles Dale Maggard, 2305 West 11th, and Deon Ray Barnes, Versailles.

Police Reports

Lipstick was smeared on the side of a car Saturday around noon according to a report police received from Loy Austin, Jr., Route 1. Austin related that the incident occurred while his car was parked in the 800 block of South Osage.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL—Medical: Hank Salmons, 2205 South Missouri; Mrs. Hulda Pearl, 242 South Park; Mrs. Gladys Kruse, Barnett; Ben L. Otten, 1021 West 11th; Mrs. Carl Walter, 525 North Grand; Dr. Kenneth Holdren, 1613 West 11th; Mrs. Dorace Eaton, Warsaw; Rowley Conant, 433 East Seventh.

Surgery: Mrs. Leroy Horn, Smithton.

Dismissed: Edward Gehlken, 822 North Grand; Mrs. Glenna Cromley, Route 2; Mrs. James Shelton, Stover; Mrs. Larry Bass, 1417 South Sneed; Mrs. James Goucher, 1308 East Fifth; Harold Stone, 224 West Ave.; James D. Wells, 121 South Osage; Mrs. H. G. Ihrig, 1616 West 14th; Mrs. Oliver Huffman, Versailles; Milton McKenzie, Smithton; Albert McVickers, 1519 South Vermont; Elmer J. Taylor, Kansas City; Mrs. Fern Dixon, Edwards; Mrs. Albert Tobaben, Route 1; Mrs. Carl Holman and daughter, 1627 South Barrett; Mrs. Dewayne Duncan and daughter, Cole Camp; Edith Brinker, 1615 East Fourth; Mrs. Glenn Lower, 1600 South Clarendon; Emmett Sullivan, 2200 West Fifth; Ben Otten, 1021 West 11th; James Wasson, Route 4; Mrs. Guy Yeater, Route 3; Mrs. Ray Rieder and daughter, 1200 East Sixth; Mrs. James Braden and son, 2500 Southwest Blvd.

In Other Hospitals

COMMUNITY Hospital, Sweet Springs: Admitted—Jimmy Jean Thomas, Sweet Springs; Sharon Kay Heaper, Concordia; Ann Johnson and infant, Sweet Springs; Claude Smith, Carrollton.

Dismissed — Ida Lemmon, Blackburn, J. E. Hackenberger, Georgie Hartman and Betty Woodall, all of Sweet Springs.

Oliver Meyer, California, is a patient at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia, where he underwent surgery.

Magistrate Court

Glen Warner Eikenbary, General Delivery, Sedalia, no operator's license, no vehicle license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Gordon Jessie Voight, 311 East Seventh, no chauffeur's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Ralph Dean Naylor, 1800 South Osage, driving while license under suspension, forfeited a $35.50 bond.

Marion Bernard Bay, Whiteman AFB, exceeding day speed limit, 83 m.p.h. in a 70 zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Daniel Kay Breshears, Elkland, Mo., exceeding day speed limit, 80 m.p.h. in a 70 zone, forfeited a $35.50 bond.

William Linney Etzenhouser, Independence, exceeding day speed limit, 83 m.p.h. in a 70 zone, forfeited a $35.50 bond.

Duke Norris Bruce, Kansas City, exceeding day speed limit, 79 m.p.h. in a 70 zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus costs.

Mary Kathleen Ranson, of Route 5, Warrensburg, exceeding day speed limit, 78 m.p.h. in a 70 zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Dorothy Louise Montaleone, Kansas City, exceeding night speed limit, 81 m.p.h in a 70 zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

James Gary Knaus, Route 1, Lee's Summit, exceeding day speed limit, 84 m.p.h in a 70 zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

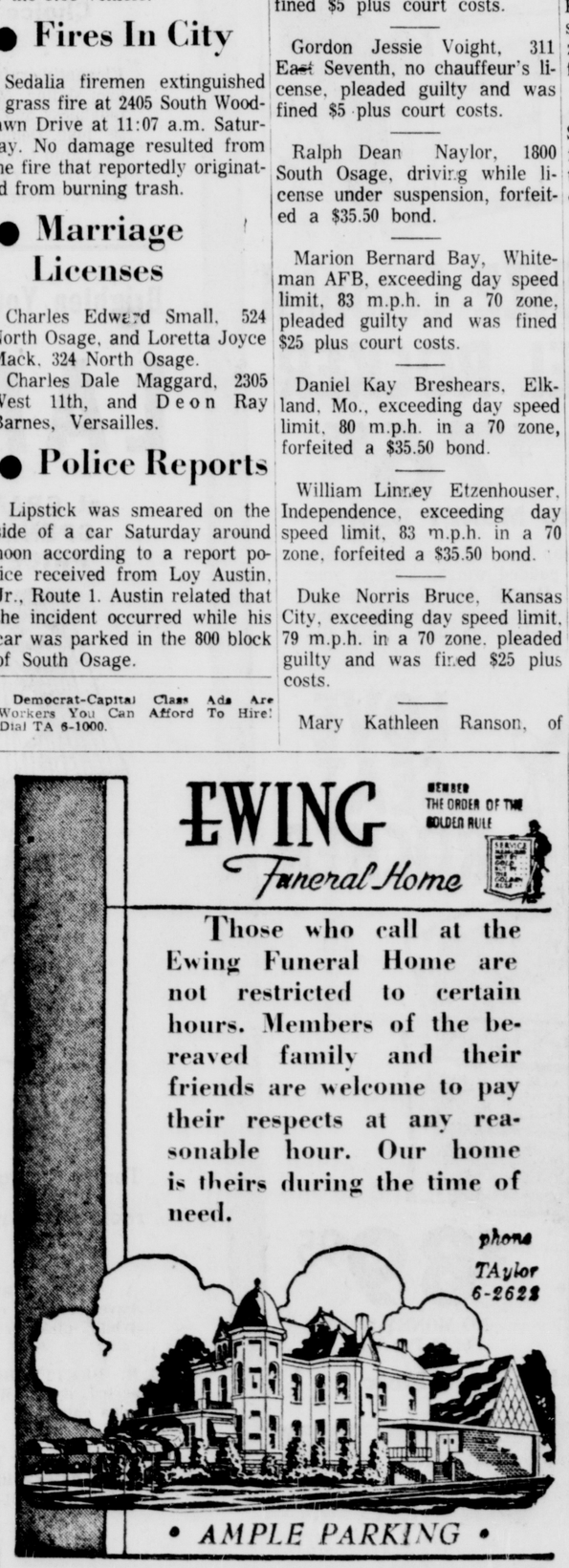
Donald Eugene Harrison, of Prairie Village, exceeding day speed limit, 79 m.p.h. in a 70 zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Theodore Francis Horning, of Shawnee, Kan., exceeding limit for which licensed, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Harold Dwain Vaughan, Jr., Kansas City, exceeding day speed limit, 82 m.p.h. in a 70 zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

James Thomas Shadday, Kansas City, exceeding day speed limit, 83 m.p.h. in a 70 zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 lpus court costs.

Melvin Robert Reynolds, Columbia, exceeding day speed lkmit, 83 m.p.h. in a 70 zone, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.



Report Man Says He Killed Women In Cave

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — Howard County authorities said Saturday that a 27-year-old man held on burglary charges has told them he killed three prominent Chicago women in a cave in Starved Rock State Park near Ottawa, Ill., on March 4, 1960.

Sheriff Miller Harris said the man, John M. Peters of Big Spring last told of beating to death a woman at Marshall, Tex., in 1955. Officers said her body was found where Peters said he had buried it.

Peters has been in jail at Big Spring since late September. He was charged with burglary after two pistols, a rifle and 1,000 rounds of ammunition were taken from a farm house 14 miles southeast of Big Spring.

Sheriff Harris also quoted Peters as saying he also shot to death a man and dumped the body in a canyon between El Capitan and Ruudoso, N.M.

Ship Is Rifle Target

CORK, Ireland (AP) — The British naval frigate Relentless was the target of a dozen rifle shots Saturday as she sailed down the River Lee toward the sea. Two of the bullets scored hits on the hull. No damage was done.

Police said the marksman apparently used a .22 - caliber rifle.

Papers were tipped off to the incident by an anonymous caller who said the rifleman was a member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Takes Over Farms

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The official gazette announced Saturday the Tanzania government has taken over 35 more farms — 25 of them European-owned. This brings the government's farm takeover total this month to 56, involving a total acreage of 56,000.

Traffic Office To Be Open On Saturdays

The Sedalia traffic and parking meter department is establishing new hours for the benefit of persons unable to go to the office during working hours. The office is to remain open during the noon hours weekdays and will be open on Saturdays.

Since moving from the police department the new office has been closed during the noon hours and on Saturdays. Due to complaints of persons who received tickets for overtime parking who desire to go to the office for a discussion on the ticket, the committee has ordered the new hours. These complaints were registered at police headquarters when they went there during the noon hour, because they could not leave their work when the office was open.

Many times the person desired only to pay the ticket but did not have the change and felt paying it at the office they could get a bill changed there. The police department had no way of handling such monies as the fund is separate from the traffic and parking meter department.

Sgt. Alva Lemens of the Meter Department is manning the office on Saturdays.

Work Is Underway On Optometrists New Office Building

Work has begun on the building at 211 South Ohio converting it for use by Drs. Lawrence Geiger, Russell Drenon and D. H. Robinson, optometrists, and their associate opticians, Bernard Stanfield and Gordon Wolf.

The group optometric practice is the outgrowth of one started in 1900 by Dr. F. D. Ormond and has been in continuous operation since that time. Dr. Geiger became associated in 1921 and Dr. Drenon and Dr. Robinson in 1948.

The new location will provide space for modern examining rooms, contact lens and visual training facilities, and laboratory for grinding lenses and assembling glasses.

Mrs. Mary Gardner and Mrs. Barbara Janes manage the office and assist the optometrists.

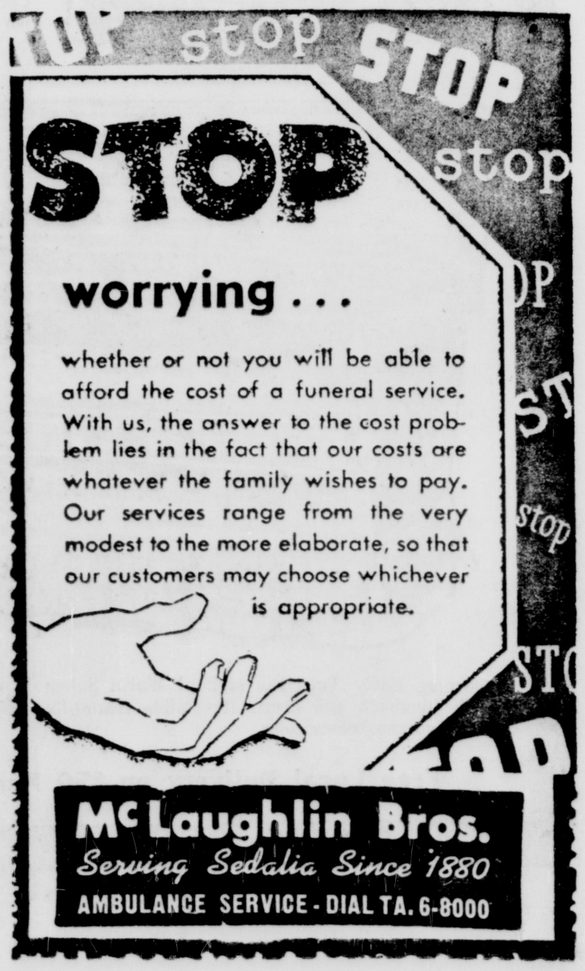
It is expected that the new facilities will be ready for occupancy in the early part of 1965. When the present location on East Third is vacated the building will be razed to provide parking space for the Third National Bank.

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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: Please don't tell me you aren't a lawyer. I know you aren't, but you say you want to help people in trouble and I'm in plenty right now.

My wife and I went to an open-air theatre last week and we sat right behind a couple of gabby women. My wife asked twice if they would please be quiet so we could hear the lines. They said they were there to enjoy themselves and if we didn't like it we could find other seats.

After 20 minutes of listening to those magpies my wife lost her temper and slammed the noisiest one over the head with her pocketbook. The woman let out a scream which of course created a disturbance.

The manager rushed over, took our names and asked us to leave. Yesterday my wife received an order to appear in court. The charge is assault and battery. The woman was neither assaulted not battered. Must we go to court on these trumped-up charges?—S. L.

Dear S. L.: Since you already know I am not a lawyer I don't have to tell you that. I will tell you, however, that you'd better hire one. What you received was a summons and this means no foolin'.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do with a 16-year-old high school girl who wants to go with boys, wear lipstick and spends most of her allowance on Beatle records.

My mother didn't let me wear lipstick or go on a date with a boy until I was 18. I didn't resent my mother's strictness. I accepted it because I felt she knew better than I did. Our daughter does NOT accept what I say. She thinks she knows everything.

Her grades are excellent and I want them to stay that way. I'h afraid her school work will slip when she starts dating and she'll go crazy like her girl friends. Please say something that will help me keep this child from running wild. Thank you. —B. G.

Dear B. G.: Sorry, I see no evidence that your daughter wants to "run wild."

A 16-year-old girl who makes excellent grades should be allowed to date on Friday and Saturday nights AND wear lipstick, if it is not against the rules of the school.

Children reared with too much discipline turn out as poorly as those who had too little. The wise parent finds the happy middle-ground and holds a firm rein with a loving hand.

Dear Ann Landers: There are 10 ladies in our poker club. We are between the ages of 35 and 45 and all married. The winners donate half of their winnings to the kitty and twice a year we treat ourselves to a night on the town—without husbands.

For the last three years we've had the same problem and your advice is going to be read at the next meeting. Three women in our group seem to have built-in radar when it comes to finding unattached men. They start out by exchanging a few phrases. The next thing you know they are dancing with pick-ups.

The other members of the club feel this is not respectable The three roamers say we are stuffy and the idea of a night out is to have as much fun as possible. How about a word from you, Ann?—THE SHAMROCKS.

Dear Rocks: Your wandering club sisters are out of order.

Why not have one party a year, instead of two, and take your husbands? This makes more sense than ten dames going to a night club without escorts.

C 1964, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

Stream Beds As Source For Revenue

By LARRY HALL
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri may have a big untapped source of state revenue in its navigable stream beds.

But trying to get it could produce a battle in the courts, the legislature or both. The size of the poential bonanza cannot be etsimated at this point.

The strange case came to light when J. Gordon Siddens, an assistant attorney general, wrote a memorandum to Wayne Waldo, Gov. John M. Dalton's legal assistant.

Siddens said the remarkable situation was uncovered when a Clayton lawyer pointed out the state Supreme Court has held that sand and gravel at the bottom of navigable streams in Missouri are owned by the state of Missouri.

Siddens noted that the Army Engineers grant navigation permits but do not undertake to permit the sale of sand and gravel. And the state has never relinquished its rights to these materials.

Under the circumstances, he said, "it would appear that sand and gravel companies may be unlawfully dredging such materials from the beds of navigable streams in Missouri without authority and without any compensation to the state."

And of course this affects scores of sand and gravel companies up and down the Missouri and Mississippi and other navigable rivers. They have been taking materials from the stream beds for many years.

What brought the problem to a head was a request by the Missouri-Illinois Material Co. of St. Louis to dredge sand and gravel from the Mississippi on the Missouri side of the river.

The Governor objected. He told the District Engineer's office at St. Louis the state owns this sand and gravel.

Since then, Robert P. Elam, St. Louis attorney for the Missouri-Illinois firm, has conferred with Waldo and Siddens about the problem but no final decisions have been reached.

Waldo said he thought the Governor would have the power to issue a license to dredging applicants so the state could collect a royalty on the materials they take from the streams.

The 1960 decision in a Butler County case, Conran vs. Girvin, made it clear that "title to the beds of navigable streams is in the respective states, unless granted away" — always provided that the streams must remain "public highways."

And the state may determine what rights the owner of land along a stream may be given over the stream bed. Under Missouri case law, such riparian owners own their land only to the low water mark.

The Supreme Court's opinion was 5-2 with Judge Clem F. Storckman and C. A. Leedy dissenting.

What happens next?

Waldo thinks the procedure will be to reject any applications for renewal of dredging permits.

That should rouse the river bed sand and gravel industry to the seriousness of the problem that has been sleeping quietly all these years.

And probably set the stage for another of the many fights shaping up for the 1965 Missouri Legislature.



ROLE IN PLAY — Among those who have featured roles in the play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," to be presented at Missouri Valley College the evenings of Nov. 26, 27 and 28, is Karen Rissler, of Sedalia. The play, by Jerome K. Jerome, is the story of the effect love and understanding have on the lives of a group of people in a boarding house.

Roy Howard A Giant Of Journalism

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy W. Howard, 81, a dynamic giant of American journalism for more than half a century, died Friday night of a heart attack.

He was chairman of the executive committee of Scripps-Howard newspapers, which he had helped build into a major newspaper group. He was the first managing editor, and later president of United Press, the news service that is now United Press International.

Howard was stricken at his Park Avenue office. He died several hours later at Doctors Hospital.

He was an energetic man, full of sardonic wit and tart talk. "Never take yourself too seriously," was a rule he said he took early in life.

He joined the organization in 1905 when he went to work for the Cincinnati Post. Seven years later, at 29, he was directing head of United Press, which the late E. W. Scripps had established.

He was president of Scripps-Howard until his resignation in 1952. In 1960 he resigned as editor of the flagship of the group, the New York World-Telegram and the Sun. He continued as a director of the group's operating company.

Howard was born on New Year's Day in Gano, Ohio, near Cincinnati. His first job in newspaper work was as a carrier boy. Characteristically, he took on two routes, one morning paper and one evening paper.

While at high school he covered school news for the Indianapolis News. After graduation he went to work for the News as an $8-a-week reporter.

He moved to the Indianapolis Star as sports editor and tried in vain to get jobs in Chicago or New York. Later, he liked to say that the only way he could get a job on the old New York World was to buy it.

After a stint on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, he went to the Cincinnati Post. He talked himself into a job as New York correspondent of the old Scripps-McRae group, of which the Post was a member.

Scripps, recalling an early meeting with Howard, described him in these words:

"His manner was forceful and the reverse of modest. Gall was written all over his face. It was in every tone and every word he volced. He had ambition, self-respect and forcefulness."

In 1921 Scripps appointed Howard business director of the newspaper group. The next year, after rapid expansion, the group became known as Scripps-Howard. Howard was chairman of the board.

But Howard refused to be tied down to an executive's desk.

He traveled around the world, interviewing the leaders of nations. He won an interview with the reticent Josef Stalin in 1936 and made it available to the other American news agencies.

During World War I Howard was a war correspondent and became the center of what he called "one of the most amazing journalistic contretemps in history."

It was the premature armistice report of Nov. 7, 1918, which sent Americans dancing in the streets four days before the actual armistice.

He had received the information in good faith and with permission to publish it from Adm. Henry B. Wilson, commander of U.S. naval forces in France. The admiral absolved him of any blame.

Howard said of his dispatch from Europe: "In my opinion, no real reporter could have or would have done otherwise in the circumstances."

Irish Homestead Sanctuary In Memory of J. F. Kennedy

DUNGANSTOWN, Ireland (AP) — On the wall of a farmhouse parlor here in the heart of Ireland's countryside a tiny lamp burns day and night.

It is about eye-high and has the strength of about one candlepower. But its flickering shadows and its very simplicity pervade the old-fashioned room and give a feeling of sanctuary.

The shadows flit across a small shrine to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and pass directly on to another shrine sharing the humble light — a picture of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Directly beneath is a horsehair sofa of the kind that winds up in a farmhouse attic most times after the sheen wears off. No one ever sits on this sofa nowadays.

It is the sofa where John F. Kennedy sat on June 27, 1963, full of life and hugely pleased with himself.

This room is Dunganstown's monument to the martyred president.

This is the farmhouse of the Kennedys, the one he revisited to claim his heritage and remind the Irish that "I came 3,000 miles and three generations" to see where his great grandfather, Patrick Kennedy, started in life before emigrating to Boston.

In one rapid-fire summer day the rich, powerful descendant of an Irishman as poor as a church mouse captured Irish hearts not only because this was a rags-to-riches story but because John F. Kennedy had stayed Irish himself.

All over the world now there are monuments to Kennedy.

The lamp is cared for by Kennedy's third cousin, the widow Mary Ann Ryan. She was his somewhat overwhelmed hostess when the president bore down on Dunganstown with all the trappings of the White House and the swirling, surging crowd of emotionally delighted Irish.

None could know that in five months the elegant, youthful, exuberant, earnest leader of the world's most powerful nation would lie dead from an assassin's bullet.

"It's terrible, it's terrible," says Mrs. Ryan, even today. Stocky, healthy and windburned from life on the farm, she still uses the present tense in talking about "Cousin Jack."

The farmhouse and the outbuilding which was actually Patrick Kennedy's original home are unchanged from the day of that momentous visit.

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STEVENSON TRACTOR
Main and Lamine

Bret Hanover

Harness Horse Of The Year Picked

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 21—(Special) — Undefeated Bret Hanover has been voted "Harness Horse of the Year" in the nationwide poll of experts conducted by the U. S. Trotting Association in cooperation with the U. S. Harness Writers' Association.

His victory marks the first time this honor ever has been accorded to a two-year-old harness horse, but his string of 24 pacing triumphs was impressive enough to earn the votes of 70 of the 185 who participated in what turned out to be a three-way battle for the top spot.

Last year's winner, Speedy Scot, a 4-year-old trotter with 12 wins in 14 outings, was the choice of 57 voters, while trotting's Triple - Crown wearer, Ayres, was third with 38 votes for first place.

Scattered first - place support went to ten other trotters and pacers.

With points tabulated on a 10-5-3-2-1 basis, Bret Hanover piled up 1,019 points to win the coveted award which will be presented to owner Richard Downing of Shaker Heights, Ohio, at the U. S. Harness Writers' Association banquet in New York's Hotel Commodore on Nov. 29.

Speedy Scot received 936 points and Ayres colleced 766. Fourth - place Tarquinius was far back with 187 while Noble Victory rounded out the top five with 179.

Trained by the 60 - year - old veteran driver, Frank Ervin, who twice before has had a "Harness Horse of the Year" (Good Time in 1949 and 1952), Bret Hanover was purchased a year ago at the Harrisburg, Pa., Standardbred sale for $50,000, highest price paid for a standardbred yearling in 1963.

A son of the famed Adios out of Brenna Hanover, Bret Hanover won four early races at Lexington, Ky., but won his first stakes event, the W. N. Reynolds Memorial, at Buffalo Raceway. He then captured the Battle of Saratoga at Saratoga (N.Y.) Raceway, the Goshen Cup at Goshen, N. Y., and the Billy Direct Pace at Vernon (N.Y.) Downs in 1:57 2-5, his fastest mile of the season.

He followed by taking the Arden Downs Stake at The Meadows, Washington, Pa.; the Little Pat at Springfield, Ill.; the American-National at Chicago's Sportsman's Park, and the McMahon Memorial at Du Quoin, Ill. He had his only close call at Indianapolis, winning each heat of the Fox Stake by less than a length, but then waltzed through the Roosevelt Raceway Futurity; the Ohio Standardbred at Delaware, O.; the Meadowlands Farm Stake at Lexington and the Star Pointer and Lawrence B. Sheppard Stakes at Yonkers (N.Y.) Raceway.

He wound up with a perfect 24 out of 24, better than any two-year-old pacer in harness racing history, and earned $173,298 for the season.

Frank Ervin, Bret Hanover's trainer, is a former Sedalian and is a brother of Colie Ervin, 2103 South Limit. Many Missourians remember Frank when he first started in the horse racing business, training on the Missouri State Fair grounds, and then moving on to more green pastures —Kentucky. He'll also be remembered by those who love harness racing as the man who arranged and pushed to have the famous Grand Circuit included in their racing.

It came and went, then came back again under the late Governor James T. Blair, and at the time Colie was secretary of the fair, but was dropped when Secretary of the State Fair W. H. Ritzenthaler took over management of the fair succeeding Ervin. Reasons given for dropping the "Circuit" was it was too costly.

Frank comes to Sedalia two or three times a year to spend a few days visiting with his brother at their old family home on South Limit.

Castleton Farm's Speedy Scot, winner of 12 of 14 starts and $235,710, was thwarted in his proposed world record bid in October at Lexington by rain and cold weather, together with the illness of his regular trainer Ralph Baldwin, but the trotter many expect will shatter Greyhound's 1:55 ¼ world record finished a strong second in the voting.

Ayres, the three-year-old trotter who equalled Speedy Scot's 1:56 4-5 world record for age and gait in winning the Hambletonian, also won the Kentucky Futurity and the Yonkers Futurity, other parts of the "Triple Crown" but was a loser in the Dexter Cup at Roosevelt Raceway. Ayres is owned by Mrs. Charlotte N. Sheppard and trained by John Simpson, Sr.

Bret Hanover, Speedy Scot and Ayres each won their divisional titles with ease, while K. D. Owen's Noble Victory was a top-heavy victor in the "Two-year-old Trotter of the Year" race. Noble Victory was defeated only once in 19 outings with Stanley Dancer handling the lines.

Race Time, despite a lingering virus ailment which sidelined him for almost two months, gained "Three-year-old Pacer of the Year" laurels with 90 votes as compared to 60 for Little Brown Jug winner, Vicar Hanover. Race Time, owned by Castleton Farm and trained by Ralph Baldwin, also was voted best two-year-old pacer in 1963.

The contest for "Aged Pacer of the Year" produced the closest voting of 1964 with Tarquinius, the late-blossoming 6-year-old owned by Robert A. Smith, collecting 62 votes to edge Overtrick who had hung up his shoes for the season in late July. Overtrick, named best 3-year-old pacer in 1963, received support from 57. Cardigan Bay, the import from New Zealand, received 26 votes while 24 named Henry T. Adios who had won this title in 1963.

Divisional championship trophies will be presented at the various USTA District meetings during January and February.

Bunceton Leads In CCAA Loop

Bunceton's High School boys and girls teams are leading in the Cooper County Activities Association circuit, with each having two conference wins against no losses. Their second win was made Friday night against the Prairie Home teams.

The Bunceton boys won their game 87-55, coasting through the game to an easy victory. Opening the first period with a 20-11 lead they added 21-14 to hold an intermission lead of 41-25. The last two periods saw them scoring 23-11 and 23-19.

It was more - or - less a field day for the thinclads as nine of the squad turned in points. They were Jim Case leading with 24, Wendell Brandes 20, Bob Warmbrodt 14, Eddie Brickner 12, Wayne Brandes 10, Bob Gander 2, Bill Foster 2, and Bill Dicus 2. For Prairie Home Larry Wittenberger was tops with 19, Bill Smith 13, Wayne Sells 12, David Edwards 3, Jerry Miller 2, Donnie Sells 2, Larry Stock 2, Gary Howard 1, and Ellis Tuttle 1.

The win gave the boys an over-all season record of 3-0.

Bunceton girls took their game 52-38, coasting along the first three periods only to be outscored in the final, but short of winning points for Prairie Home.

Opening the game with a 11-7 lead adding 20-14 in the second stanza to have a mid-game lead of 31-21. In the third period it was 12-4, but the final quarter saw new steam in the Prairie Home girls as they scored 13-9.

Leading the Bunceton scoring was Marian Ann Foster with 26, Linda Moore 16, and Sharon Waters 10. For Prairie Home it was Donnie McClanhan 7, Ruth Zey with the big tally of 29 and Judy Schoenthal 2.

The over-all season record for the Bunceton girls is 6-0.

Lamar Tech Passes Its Way To Victory

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Lamar Tech of Texas passed its way to a 14-7 football victory over Springfield State Saturday.

End Frazer Dealy took a 32-yard pass from quarterback Phil Primm early in the second quarter for the first counter and the same combination produced the second TD at the end of the third period on a four-yard toss.

Springfield scored with 44 seconds to go on a 17-yard screen pass from Dan Young to Pat Hogan.

Mike Allman kicked the two extra points for Lamar Tech and Hogan the one for Springfield.

Tech's only other scoring threat came late in the second period when they drove from their own 16 and then fumbled on the Springfield one. The big gainer in that drive was a 39-yard run by Eugene Washington.

Springfield had 19 first downs to 10 for Tech, 220 yards rushing to 137 and 95 yards passing to 65 for the visitors.

The Missourians bogged down five times inside the Tech 20.

Volleyball Team Wins

Sad Night For Gremlins; 113-53 Loss To Northwest

It was a sad night for the Sacred Heart Gremlins when they journeyed to Northwest High in Hughesville Friday. It was on of the worst defeats a high school area team had suffered for some time, Northwest tallied 113 points to the Sedalians 53. The "B" team lost but it was a losing scrap as Northwest scored 37-31.

The Gremlin girls volleyball team had their night as they won their fourth straight game out of five this season. They stopped the Mustang girls with a 50-13 victory.

There was a wide lead at the intermission time for the Gremlins, but as the second half opened it appeared for a few minutes they would stop the Sedalians, but the flurry didn't last long. The Sedalians went on to pile up one of the largest victories.

The Varsity basketball game was a "coast through" for Northwest as they grabbed off a 31-14 lead then trounced a 34-6 point attack for the halftime lead of 65 to 20. The Gremlins started to stage a big rally, scoring 21 to 15 over Northwest, but this was quickly erased in the final period as the Gremlins bowed to a 33-12 attack in the final quarter.

The Mustangs scoring went thusly: Brownfield 22, Pummell 23, Vardeman 13, Kessler 12, Werneke 14, Grant 4, Houchen 4, Arnett 3, McCurdy 4, Kraft 8, and Coffelt 6. For the Gremlins it was Maple 15, Kruse 6, Downs 1, Esser 2, Scherer 10, Brown 13, Kniest 2 and Burke 4.

In the "B" contest the Gremlins final quarter splurge nearly brought them a victory, but Northwest cut it off to win the 37-31 contest.

Like their Varsity, the Mustangs took the lead scoring 9-8 in the opening quarter, 7-1 in the second to lead 16-9 at the half, scored 9-6 in the third period, but saw their big lead start to dwindle in the final stanza as the Gremlins moved in to a 16-12 scoring spree — short six points for a tie.

Scoring for the Mustangs were Townsend 2, Phillips 9, Shull 9, Powell 2, Callia 6, Claycomb 2, and Dow 7. For the Gremlins it was Kniest 13, Burke 7, Rouchka 1, Logan 2, T. Brown 1 and Visentin 7.

Blue Birds Sweep Games With Tigers

The Cole Camp Blue Birds, made a clean sweep of the Smithton Tigers, Friday night in PBCAA game, winning both "A" and "B" basketball games and the girls' volleyball contest.

In the "A" basketball game Cole Camp took it by a 57-42 score, leading throughout the game. They were off to a first quarter lead of 9-5, added 17-8 in the second for a halftime score of 26-13. In the third quarter the Birds tallied 16 to 11 and in the final Smithton outscored their opponents 18-15, hardly enough to capture the lead.

High scorers were Smithton, Mike Turner 15, Rodney Thomas 4, David Smith 1, David Grupe 7, Allen Zimmerschied 6, Mike Cook 5, Kenneth Conaway 2, and Donald Payne 2. For Cole Camp it was Reinert with 22, Webb 4, Smart 14, Vannoy 6 and Kroenke 11.

In the "B" team contest Cole Camp had to move into an overtime period to win 22-21. Leading through the first three periods, Cole Camp bowed to a tie at the end of the fourth quarter 20-20. The winning points were two in the OT for Cole Camp and Smithton was able to collect but one.

Cole Camp went out front 5-2 in the first period, picked up 9-3 in the second for an intermission lead of 14-5. They added 4-1 in the third, while the fourth Smithton fired up and scored 10 to 2 to knot the game.

Stan Deuschle led Smithton with 12 points and David Sublett led Cole Camp with 7.

The Cole Camp girls took the volleyball contest 21-11, leading the contest all the way.

Pamala Kanenbley was high point scorer with six for Smithton while Root was the top scorer for Cole Camp with 5.

Taney County Good For Hunting, Fishing

Taney County deer hunting was good this season, at least from the early reports, and Taneycomo was kind to area fishing at Table Rock - Lake Taneycomo was kind to area hunters and fishermen, at the opening of deer season.

Carl Corkin, Marvin Pollard and Bud Brewer, of Slater, all enjoyed their limits of trout for three days. They made their catches at Mittens Resort.

In Taney County the area hunters who got their deer were Gene Terry and W. E. Land, from Clinton; Jim Clarkson, of Marshall; Forrest Yanke, Warrensburg.

Apparently no Sedalians hunted the Taney County area, or at least they failed to report their kills there if one was made.

Lions Wins First Soccer Series Game

In Khoury League soccer action Saturday in the Midget League play-off at Centennial Park the Lions beat Adco 2-0 in the best of three series.

The game was scoreless until the last seven minutes when Ricky Weathers scored 20 feet from the left with an assist pass from David Green. Two minutes later Ricky Weathers scored 25 feet from center with an assist from Earl Cason. Both goalies, Raymond Maupins for Adco and Monty Finley for Lions made many saves throughout the game.

The second game of the play off will be played Sunday at Centennial Park at 2 p.m.

HILLCREST LANES

LADIES PETERSON POINTS

Name	Points
Esther La Bille	209.31
Bobbie Poundstone	205.41
Pat Hotchkiss	202.26
Vicki Winston	199.00
Alene Gross	198.27
Betty Spiva	193.00
Helen Emo	189.34
Doris Anderson	184.15
Pat Bingaman	178.36
Clara Bell Feig	151.18

High Women's Series—Esther LaBille, 683; second — Betty Spiva, 679. High Women's Game Esther LaBille, 200; second—Pat Hotchkiss and Vicki Winston, 192.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Standings	Won	Lost
First Methodist	33	15
Knights of Columbus	32	16
County Line Baptist	29	19
Wesley Methodist	23	25
St. Paul's Lutheran	21	27
East Sedalia Baptist	19	29
Bethany Baptist No. 1	18	30
Bethany Baptist No. 2	17	31

High Men's Series—R. Warbritton, 593; second — H. Edwards, 559. High Men's Game—H. Edwards, 232; second — R. Warbritton, 209. High Team Series—First Methodist, 2878; second — Bethany Baptist No. 1, 2872. High Team Game—Bethany Baptist No. 1, 1044; second—East Sedalia Baptist, 971.

PINBUSTERS

Standings	Won	Lost
Martin's	31	17
Brown's	31	17
Warren's R-X	28	20
Bothwell	26	22
Mac and Jack	24	24
Kitty Clover	21½	26½
Wollets	17½	30½
Dorn - Cloney	13	35

High Women's Series — Dora Sperber, 528; second—J. Yankee, 511. High Women's Game—J. Yankee, 190; second — E. Hein, 186. High Team Series—Kitty Clover, 2916; second—Bothwell, 2861. High Team Game—Kitty Clover, 988; second—Kitty Clover, 980.

PAS AND SQUAWS

Standings	Won	Lost
Sedalia Auto Parts	31½	16½
Winfrey - Edwards	29	19
Sedalia Hairdressing	23½	24½
Sedalia Rug Cleaners	23	25
Blain - Holder	23	25
Schroeder - Anderson	22	26
Eddie's Furniture	22	26
Independent Plumb.	18	30

High Men's Series—Jim Hieronymus, 562; second—Bus Wicker and Norm Thiele, 533. High Men's Game—Bus Wicker, 217; second—Bob Holder, 200. High Women's Series — Dot Thiele, 482; second — Mildred Durrill, 475. High Women's Game—Mildred Durrill, 181; second — Dot Thiele, 177. High Team Series—Eddie's Furniture, 2325; second—Sedalia Auto Parts, 2322. High Team Game—Sedalia School of Hairdressing, 854; second — Sedalia Auto Parts, 827.

LANE TAMERS

Wolkey Paint	37½	10½
Tropical Paint	33	15
O'Dell Rentals	20	28
Heuerman Well Drill.	19½	28½
Clark's Super 100	17	31
Tempel - Callison	17	31

High Men's Series — C. McDonald, 579; second—John Andrick, 551. High Men's Game—C. McDonald, 211; second—John Andrick, 195. High Team Series—Heuerman Well Drilling, 2987; second — Wolkey Paint, 2921. High Team Game — Tropical Paints, 1045; second — Tempel-Callison, 1033.

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Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

FIFTY-THREE-YEARS apart, but the same talk went between them recently, when they met. Oh, yes, they were two former University of Missouri quarterbacks, one J. B. Bushyhead, of Clifton City, and Ken Clemenson, of Springfield. Bushyhead called 'em in 1903 while Clemenson, was the caller in 1956.

It seems Bushyhead was at the S. P. Johns Lumber Co. transacting some business and while there in walked Clemenson, a representative of the Atlas Cement Co., and during the conversation it turned to football, then to personal experiences and it was learned when the two played ball. One can imagine what went on for the next hour or so — or just about as long as it takes to play a game — you are right — football, then and now.

During the conversation other athletic achievements were discussed and this came up. Bushyhead is an Indian and rightfully proud of it. He took great delight in participating in football and track and he recalled during the conversation a meet in the old convention hall in Kansas City.

Of course the name of Walter H. "Puffy" Holmes, Jr., a prominent Kansas Citian came up and it seemed Frank M. Faxon, a member of the Johns Lumber Co., with his brother-in-law R. M. Johns, Jr., recalled knowing Mr. Holmes and several other friends in Kansas City who Bushyhead also knew.

According to Bushyhead, he recalled this track meet, and pointed out "Puffy' has a campus band, which was at the meet also. "You know, he said, "I was running just about as hard as I could, but evidentally 'Puffy' didn't think so, because when I came into the turn, 'Puffy' yelled out, 'Run, you Indian - - -', run,' and you know we won the race."

Bushyhead explained "Puffy" got his nickname from chainsmoking of those big black cigars. He then recalled Horace Ardinger, Lexington, Mo., who was a halfback on the same team.

Bushyhead is also an SAE, of which, few, if any, local SAEs knew about until recently. He isn't one to discuss his affiliations and past, but if he meets someone who knows someone else he knows, they are off to a real gab fest. Yes, Bushyhead is his right and Indian name, but you must know him to really enjoy him, a real likeable and jolly fellow who has spent the greater part of his years in the Clifton City community. He's in the 80's, but he's still "sharp as a tack" in his memories.

"Bushy" as his friends refer to him is the son of a Cherokee chief, and after a couple of years at Missouri, he went to Cumberland University where he played. He takes pride in showing his lifetime pass to all University of Missouri athletic events. Ken has one too, but his is renewed every five or ten years.

I don't know for sure, but I would almost be willing to bet he was in the stadium at M. U. Saturday when the Tigers played Kansas. He seldom misses a game of the Tigers, especially when it is played in Columbia.

We hope Bushyhead enjoys many many more active years and gets to see many many more Tiger football games.

—o—

WELL, a lot of people laughed last week when I mentioned a Sedalia Athletic Club with its activities and location being on the remodeled seventh floor of the Bothwell Hotel. Have a good laugh, it appeared a good possibility it is really in the making — with 15 Sedalia men showing a definite interest in the program.

Abe Silverman, who has been deeply interested in such a program for several years, was one who had hoped to purchase the Salvation Army building for such a group. Now Silverman is taking an active part in this new suggestion. True, Abe is interested in the Bothwell Hotel, but he sees great possibilities for Sedalia to have an athletic club on the same, but smaller basis, as those in Kansas City and St. Louis.

Persons interested in this program can contact Abe. If enough men show an interest in forming the athletic club a meeting will be called, to be held in the Ambassador Room of the hotel and further discussions will be held. Also those attending will get an opportunity to really see what can be done with the top floor of the hotel. Silverman has the plan in the making, and can easily explain what is necessary for remodeling of the top floor, to make it useable for such a club.

—o—

THE national football champions, the Jefferson City Jays, by virtue of winning 57 straight grid games, were honored Saturday at the Kansas-Missouri football game. The Jays were introduced to the crowd as not only Missouri's champions but the champions of all the high schools in the United States which sponsor football teams.

Because of their terrific record, and some of the best players on the gridiron, they are making the work of the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters difficult today. This group of men is having to go into a huddle in Columbia to make a selection for the All-State Football Team of 1964.

The newspaper and radio sportsmen are meeting at Brewer Field House in Columbia, and already are comparing notes on various players, so they can endeavor to make an outstanding selection of players for the All-State, Second and Third teams.

Due to the increase of high schools starting to add football to their athletic program, a discussion no doubt will come up to divide the All-State into three classes the same as in basketball Class L, Class M, and Class S, in fairness to those boys playing in smaller conferences and on smaller school teams.

—o—

SPORTSWRITERS and Sportscasters who met to select the Central Missouri All-District team which was released this past Thursday, gave evidence of their support to a player on a not too impressive football club during the season, but who deserved recognition. This was when a unanimous selection was given Con Rees, Tiger center, who displayed a terrific desire in being one of the most outstanding, aggressive players on the field in which they had seen play this season.

Sedalia's 3-6-1 record did not hamper the discussion on Rees when his name was mentioned for the All-District team. Also the fact he was nominated by a Jefferson City representative, the home of the national champions, who made strong supporting comments about him and others likewise felt the same, added to the acknowledgement of a good selection.

The All-State team selections will be released the early part of December.

A duck will sink in the water if the oil is removed from its feathers.

Star Magnitudes

In astronomy, the magnitude of a star is the measure of its brightness. The higher the number expressing the brightness, the fainter the star.



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First Game Tuesday

S-C Basketball Season Is Near

The Smith-Cotton Tiger basketball team gets underway for the 1964-65 season Tuesday night when the squad travels to California to play the Pintos in the first game of the season. There is little doubt that Coach Earl Finley will take every advantage of giving most of the players on the squad a chance to play to give him an idea of how they are "rounding out" for the early sessions of the season.

Coach Finley, discussing the Tiger prospects, indicated he has a small, but a working ball club. "With football season out of the way, we are settling down to some real hard work. Among the football players who have reported in are Jim and John Johnson, Jim Lamy, Steve Young and Russ Cusick, and they are working out their toughness and preparing for 'court' action.

"Fortunately we have no Central Missouri Conference games until Jan. 9, other than the CMC Conference Tournament at Jefferson City, Dec. 9-12, and this does not count in the conference play. It will give the teams a chance to get a view of other conference teams.

"Our first real 'circuit' game comes up on Saturday night, Jan. 9, on the Rolla Court, and Mexico travels to Sedalia for a game on Friday, Jan. 15. Actually the team will have three games under its belt before the CMC conference tournament: California, then Springfield Glendale on Dec. 4, both away and then Marshall Owls on Dec. 7 on the local court," Finley said.

Barry Wallace, forward and guard, one of the old "standbys" in the 1963-64 season, is back. Wallace is 6'1, 170, senior. Other lettermen returning are Cye Casey, 6'1, 165, guard-forward, senior; Hugh Crawford, 6'1, 160, guard, senior; Randy France, 6'1, 170, forward, senior; Jim Johnson, 5' 11, 175, forward-guard, and John Johnson, 5'11, 175, guard, both seniors; Jim Lamy, 6'3, 175, forward-center, senior; Paul Swisher, 6', 152, guard, senior; Steve Young, 6'2, 185, center-forward, senior.

Others who at present are on the varsity other than those previously mentioned are: John Lane, 5'10, 160, forward, senior; Barry Morton, 5'8, 153, guard, junior; Charles Norris, 6', 185, forward, junior; Bill Post, 6,' 170, forward, senior; Fred Strickert, 6'2, 180, center, junior; Rod Robertson, 6'4, 160, center, senior; and Russ Cusick, 5'11, 165, guard ,junior.

Game times at California will be 7 p.m. for the "B" game and about 8:30 for the varsity game.

BROADWAY LANES

STARS AND STRIKES

Standings	Won	Lost
Purcell Visual Care	34	14
Signature Loan	32	16
CIT No. 1	30½	17½
Williams Transfer	29	19
Caterpillar	28	20
Adco	28	20
New York Life	26½	21½
Queen & Jolly	26	22
Falstaff Beer	25½	22½
Mo. State Bank	21	27
Schroder - Grother	19	29
McCormick - Sablett	15½	32½
Reed & Son	11	37
CIT No. 2	10	38

High Team 30 — William's Transfer, 2331; second — Adco, 2283. High Team 10—William's Transfer, 812; second—CIT No. 1, 781. Men's High 30—B. Brown, 557; second — K. Pabst, 550. Men's High 10—D. Richardson, 207; second—Doc Visentine, 202. Women's High 30 —M. Scott, 518; second—M. Williams, 465. Women's High 10—M. Scott, 195; second—M. Williams, 171.

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Standings	Won	Lost
Swafford Standard	41	7
Pabst Blue Ribbon	37	11
William's Transfer	34	14
Mo. Pub. Serv.	25	23
Leonard "66"	24½	23½
Cramer - Schrader	21½	26½
Termites	20	28
Lyle's Cleaners	16	32
Town & Country	11	37
Parkhurst Mfg. Co.	10	38

High Team 30 — Pabst Blue Ribbon, 2446; second—Swafford Standard, 2413. High Team 10—Pabst Blue Ribbon, 841; second—Swafford Standard, 839. Women's High 30—I. Brandes, 522; second—H. Collins, 510. Women's High 10—I. Brandes, 215; second—H. Collins, 199.

SACRED HEART

Standings	Won	Lost
Wild Cats	14	2
Swamp Rats	13	3
Pop Wops	10	6
Pandamonium IV	8	8
No Goods	7	9
Promises Promises	7	9
Handicaps	7	9
Unpredictables	0	16

High Team 20 — Wild Cats, 1492; second — Swamp Rats, 1485. High Team 10 — Swamp Rats, 582; second — Wild Cats, 575. Men's High 20 — George Hazel, 335; second—Robert Herring, 283. Men's High 10 — George Hazel, 196; second—Robert Herring, 160. Women's High 20 — Paulette Nickolson, 284; second—Phyllis Lock, 272. Women's High 10 — Paulette Nickolson, 161; second—Phyllis Lock, 149.

SMITH-COTTON HIGH SCHOOL
1964-1965 Varsity Basketball Schedule

Nov. 24	California	There
Dec. 4	Springfield-Glendale	There
Dec. 7	Marshall	Here
Dec. 9-12	Jefferson City (C.M.C.)	There
Dec. 15	Boonville	Here
Dec. 18	Warsaw	Here
Dec. 28-30	Marshall (Christmas Tourney)	There
Jan. 9	Rolla	There
Jan. 15	Mexico	Here
Jan. 16	Hannibal	Here
Jan. 22	Columbia	There
Jan. 26-31	Clinton Tourney	There
Feb. 5	Hannibal	There
Feb. 6	Jefferson City	There
Feb. 12	Rolla	Here
Feb. 16	Clinton	There
Feb. 19	Mexico	There
Feb. 20	Jefferson City	Here
Feb. 23	Marshall	There
Feb. 26	Columbia	Here
Mar. 1-6	Regional Tourney (Jeff City)	There

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Missouri Spoils Kansas's Chances For Big Eight Tie

Tigers Tear Up Jayhawks; 20-Point Lead In Fourth

COLUMBIA (AP) — Missouri ruined Kansas's chances for a Big Eight co-championship by ripping the Jayhawks 34-14 Saturday with a 20-point fourth quarter, led by Gus Otto's power runs and Charley Brown's sweeps.

A Kansas victory would have given the Jayhawks a share of the Big Eight title with Nebraska, which was upset by Oklahoma 17-7. But Coach Dan Devine's Tigers broke a 14-14 tie with 68 and 57-yard scoring drives as Missouri's line dominated play.

The last touchdown came with eight seconds left after Kansas lost a fumble at its 11.

Nebraska wound up undisputed Big Eight champion with a 6-1 record. Oklahoma is second at 4-1-1, Kansas third at 5-2 and Missouri fourth at 4-2-1.

It was Missouri's best offensive game of the year. Only once had the Tigers scored more than two touchdowns this season, in their 23-6 victory over Utah.

Kansas held a 7-6 halftime lead, but Missouri drove 83 yards to score on its first possession of the first half. Quarterback Gary Lane's 33-yard pass to Brown was the big play, and Lane scored on a five-yard rollout. A two-point pass, Bill Bates to Brown made it 14-7.

Kansas came back to tie it 14-14. Quarterback Bob Skahan's 65-yard pass to end Sandy Buda was the big play, and Skahan sneaked over from the one. Gary Duff's kick tied it.

But Missouri wouldn't be stopped. The Tigers again drove the distance. Brown, a squat, elusive sophomore, ran 21 yards on a sweep; and Lane passed 15 to another sophomore, Earl Denny. Brown scored from the four.

Otto, a 220-pound senior fullback, bulled over from the four for the fourth Mizzou touchdown. Senior Mike Jones, in his first play of the year, passed to Jim Waller for the last touchdown after a Kansas fumble.

Gale Sayers scored the first Kansas touchdown on a five-yard run after Missouri lost a fumble at its 34. A poor punt to the Kansas 30 and Otto's 20-yard run set up Lane's fourth-down, three-yard TD pass to Waller but Bates' placement hit the uprights and Kansas led 7-6.

It was the first time either coach had won at home in the seven year rivalry between Devine and Jack Mitchell of Kansas.

Kansas	7 0 7 0—14
Missouri	0 6 8 20—34

Kan — Sayers 5 run (Duff kick)

Mo — Waller 3 pass from Lane (kick failed)

Mo — Lane 5 run (Brown pass from Bates)

Kan — Skahan 1 run (Duff kick)

Mo — Brown 4 run (Bates kick)

Mo — Otto 4 run (Bates kick)

Mo — Waller 11 pass from Jones (kick failed)

Attendance 50,000 (estimated)

COLUMBIA (AP) — Statistics of the Kansas-Missouri football game:

	Kansas	Missouri
First downs	7	21
Rushing yardage	50	303
Passing yardage	101	62
Passes	7-16	4-7
Passes interc'p'd by	0	0
Punts	8-34	4-32
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	7	0

Baercats Stay On Ground For Victory

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Bearcats stayed on the ground Saturday and scored in every period as they won a 28-14 non-conference football victory over Miami.

Miami's Ernie Kellermann passed for 174 yards and scored one of the Redskins touchdowns with a dazzling 49-yard run around left end and down the middle. Kellermann, however, ended with a net of 13 yards rushing as UC backs repeatedly caught him before he could throw the ball.

Cincinnati's Al Nelson and Bill Bailey led the Bearcat ground attack that totaled 343 yards. Bailey, making only his second start of the year, scored the last UC touchdown with a 54-yard run around left end. Nelson picked up a total of 92 yards and quarterback Brig Owens added 91.

It was the 69th game between the two schools, with Miami still leading the series, 34-29-6.

"Flower Kissers"

Some 80 known species of hummingbirds live in Brazil. Natives of this giant South American country call the tiny birds "flower kissers."

Wildcats In Scoring Show With Tigers

Of three PBCAA conference contests between the Warsaw Wildcats and the Green Ridge Tigers Friday night, the Tigers managed to come across with only one win, that the volleyball game. Warsaw put on a scoring exhibition for the fans as they pushed 104-points through the loop to leave Green Ridge trailing in their dust, with only 52.

The Wildcats thundered down the court at the opening gun and had whipped 34 points through the loop when the first quarter ended. The Tigers managed only seven. Things picked up for Green Ridge in the second stanza as they managed to get in 21 hits, but they trailed miserably at the half, 62-28.

The Tigers went to pieces in the second half, feeling the fangs of defeat that the Wildcats had already sunk in them. Warsaw's scoring declined in the third and fourth quarters, but they realized they had a large enough lead to easily put the game on ice.

Roger Pickard took scoring honors for the Wildcats with 28 markers. Ragar led the way for the hapless Tigers with 15.

The B contest was, in proportion, just as bad as the varsity game for the Tigers. Warsaw easily managed a 58-26 victory. Bobby Barnes sparked the Wildcats to victory with 19 hits. Campbell took high point honors for the losers with 11.

The tables were turned in girls volleyball action as Warsaw fell to Green Ridge 47-17.

The Wildcats will be looking for another win Tuesday night when they take on the Cole Camp Bluebirds in a non-conference tilt at Cole Camp.

Score by quarters:

Warsaw	34 28 24 18—104
Green Ridge	7 21 13 11— 52

Individual scoring: Warsaw — Roger Pickard, 28; Jerry Brant, 16; Tommy Shepardson, 6; Homer Johnson, 19; Dean Breshears, 10; Jack Parsons, 6; Martin Barb, 2; Robert Barb, 9; Billy Neff, 2; Bobby Barnes, 6. Green Ridge — Ray, 9; Ragar, 15; Scott, 4; Lang, 6; Reed, 12; Butterwick, 2; Allison, 2; Dove, 2.

College Football

Rice 31, Texas Christian 0
Baylor 16, S. Methodist 13
Arkansas 17, Texas Tech 0

EAST

Villanova at Buffalo, canceled, snow
Brown 7, Columbia 0
Harvard 18, Yale 14
Penn St. 28, Pittsburgh 0
Princeton 17, Cornell 12
Dartmouth 27, Penn 7
Boston Coll. 17, Detroit 9
W. Virginia 28, Syracuse 27
Lafayette 6, Lehigh 6, tie
Boston U. 20, Rh. Island 13
Colgate 20, Rutgers 7
Holy Cross 20, Connecticut 6

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 28, Miami (O) 14
Purdue 28, Indiana 22
Michigan 10, Ohio State 0
Dayton 16, Kent State 11
Notre Dame 28, Iowa 0
Bowling Green 35, Xavier (O) 7
Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 7
Marshall 10, Ohio U. 0
Missouri 34, Kansas 14
Illinois 16, Michigan State 0
Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 7
Kansas State 17, Okla. St. 14
Wichita 14, N. Texas State 6
Drake 14, Louisville 8

SOUTH

Kentucky 12, Tennessee 7
North Carolina 21, Duke 15
South Carolina 7, Clemson 3
Maryland 10, Virginia 0
Florida State 16, Florida 7
Geo. Wash. 35, The Citadel 6
Louisiana State 13, Tulane 3

FAR WEST

Wyoming 31, Brig. Young 11
Utah 14, Utah State 6
Colorado 28, Air Force 23
Stanford 21, California 3
Washington 14, Wash. State 0
S. California 34, UCLA 13
Oregon State 7, Oregon 6

Ducks keep their feathers oiled by means of a large gland just above the tail.

Bags Large Deer

Wright Rank, 1315 East 13th, bagged a six point buck that weighed 185 pounds field dressed. Rank shot his deer in Benton County about 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

K-State In Upset Of Oklahoma

MANHATTAN (AP) — Larry Condit, the unheralded half of Kansas State's grid twins, lugged a blocked punt 26 yards for the winning touchdown as Kansas State upset Oklahoma State 17-14 Saturday and won its third Big Eight victory.

Trailing 10-14 with less than eight minutes to go, K-State forced the Cowboys into a punting situation of their 39. Bob Nichols blocked Jeff Williams' kick. Condit picked the ball, nearly fell but raced to the goal line.

It was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands four times. Jerry Cook's 22-yard field goal in the first quarter seemed of little importance in the thrill packed battle until Nichols and Condit combined for the winning play.

The Wildcats' chances seemed doomed when fullback Walt Garrison, a workhorse all afternoon for the Cowboys, and Charles Durkee converted to give the visitors a 14-10 lead. The OSU tally was set up when K-State's Larry Anderson was guilty of pass interference and the Cowboys collected a 36-yard penalty and a first down on the Wildcat seven.

Not since 1955 has Kansas State won as many as three league games. The victory gives Coach Doug Weaver his best won-lost record, 3-6 with one game remaining, in his four seasons at the Wildcat helm. Oklahoma State, also a loop surprise, is 4-5 for the season and has an 3-3 Big Eight mark.

Oklahoma State	0 7 0 7—14
Kansas State	3 0 7 7—17

KS — FG Cook 22

OSU — Williams 49 pass from Baxter (Durkee kick)

OSU — Garrison 2 run (Durkee kick)

KS — Condit 42 pass from Danieley (Cook kick)

KS — Condit 26 blocked punt return (Cook kick)

Attendance 9,500.

Oklahoma Speeds By Nebraska

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Inspired Oklahoma smashed fourth ranked Nebraska's hopes for its first perfect season since 1915 Saturday with two fourth quarter touchdowns that gave the Sooners a come from behind 17-7 victory.

The Sooner triumph also stopped Cotton Bowl-bound Nebraska's winning streak at 16 straight and put a slight taint on the Cornhuskers' Big Eight Conference title.

It took a 34-14 victory by Missouri over Kansas to clinch an undisputed league crown for the Huskers.

Oklahoma's go-ahead touchdown came on an 84-yard drive in 24 plays with quarterback Bobby Page pushing over from the one-yard line.

Oklahoma's go-ahead touchdown came on a classic exhibition of ball control as the Sooners drove 88-yards in 24 plays with quarterback Bobby Page climaxing it by pushing over from the one-yard line.

The Sooners launched the march late in the third quarter and used up more than eight minutes of the final period, scoring with 6:16 left.

Oklahoma added the icing a few plays later after Allen Baumgardner intercepted a Nebraska pass on the 50 and returned it to the Cornhusker 48. On the next play, halfback Larry Brown broke over the left side for a 48-yard touchdown run.

Nebraska fought back gamely but Sooner Carl McAdams intercepted Bob Churchich's fourth down pass in the end zone to stop the threat.

Oklahoma struck first with a field goal in the second quarter but the Cornhuskers came back quickly to take the lead on Churchich's 56-yard touchdown pass to Freeman White.

Nebraska	0 7 0 0— 7
Oklahoma	0 3 0 14—17

Julien Dubuque, a French-Canadian adventurer, was the first white man to settle in Iowa.

Pick Colts Over Rams In Contest

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Colts are a 10-point favorite to beat the Rams at Los Angeles Sunday and clinch their first Western Division title since 1959 in the National Football League.

The Eastern Division must wait longer for decision. The Cleveland Browns, leading the race with an 8-1-1 record and needing two victories to clinch, are slight underdogs against Green Bay while second-place St. Louis is favored over Philadelphia.

The Cleveland-Green Bay interconference game is scheduled at Milwaukee. The Cards, 2½ games back with four to play, take on the Eagles at Philadelphia in the game they must win to stay in the picture.

In other games, the Detroit Lions, clinging to a mathematical chance for the Western crown, are host to Minnesota. Dallas is at Washington, San Francisco at Chicago and Pittsburgh at New York.

Two games will be played in the American League, with the division leaders, Buffalo and San Diego, both idle.

Kansas City, second to the Chargers in the Western Division, invade Houston and the New York Jets, third in the Eastern race, are at Oakland.

The Colts may be without the services of split end Raymond Berry for the third straight week in the game with Los Angeles. Berry has a pulled hamstring muscle.

The Packers expect to have their main casualties—quarterback Bart Starr, mild concussion, and fullback Jim Taylor, bruised ribs—in their best shape since early season.

The Cards are counting on Joe Childress, a running back who has been sidelined with a pulled hamstring, for action against the Eagles but three key men—tackle Bob Reynolds, center Bob DeMarco, and defensive back Jerry Stovall—may be out. Reynolds, who has a bad knee, is definitely on the sidelines.

The inconsistent Giants are a touchdown choice over the rugged Steelers at Yankee Stadium.

The Lions are a slim pick over Minnesota, whom they beat earlier this year 24-17. The Chicago Bears are a touchdown over San Francisco and Washington is the choice over the Dallas Cowboys.

In the American League, the Kansas City Chiefs will be seeking to repeat their earlier 28-7 victory over Houston.

Dates Set For Annual Tipton Tournament

The 26th Annual Tipton Invitational Basketball Tournament is slated for Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 3, and 4, with an eight-team double elimination bracket to be used. Seven teams are entered.

Seeded first is School of the Osage, which drew a bye in the top of the bracket playing their first game on Dec. 1 against the winner of the California and Helias of Jefferson City game played Monday, Nov. 30. In the lower bracket it is Versailles vs. Eldon at 8:45 p.m. on the 30th. Tipton meets Sacred Heart at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Morrow Mason, Pete Adkins and im Rissler will be the officials for the tournament.

Family of 5 Dies From Monoxide Gas

SUNDANCE, Wyo. (AP) — A faulty vent in a butane stove seeped carbon monoxide gas through the small home where an Air Force sergeant, his wife and five children slept.

That was sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

Anxious airmen trying to discover why M. Sgt. Russell Schlotterbeck was missing from duty forced their way in the house Friday and found seven bodies.

Dead were Schlotterbeck, 28, his wife Elvira, 32, and their children Diane, 4, Michael, 3, John, 2, and 8-month-old twin girls, Gloria Linda and Mary Louise.

Braniff Requests Jeff City Release

WASHINGTON (AP)—Braniff Airways sees no need to retain Jefferson City, Mo., on its Kansas City-St. Louis route, the airline told the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Braniff asked the CAB to eliminate Jefferson City from its certificate because, the airline said, the board already has suspended service there by Braniff for as long as Ozark Air Lines serves the city.

Ozark's authority to Jefferson City is permanent, and Braniff has no need to retain the service.

College Bowl Prospects

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top-ranked Notre Dame continued unbeaten Saturday while Michigan led a parade of college football teams into post-season bowl games by blanking Ohio State for the Big Ten championship.

Notre Dame rolled over Iowa 28-0 for its ninth victory, leaving only Southern California in the way of its first undefeated, untied season since 1949. The Irish, however, apparently ill not play in a bowl game since all of the major pairings are just about completed.

Sixth-ranked Michigan moved into the Rose Bowl, defeating seventh-ranked Ohio State 10-0 with the help of a Buckeye fumble.

The Wolverines did not know immediately who their Pacific Athletic Conference opponent would be since Southern California and Oregon State finished in a tie for the title. USC crushed UCLA 34-13, and Oregon State nipped 10th-ranked Oregon 7-6 on Booker Washington's one-yard smash and Steve Clark's extra point with 54 seconds left.

The Sugar Bowl was filled as Louisiana State, No. 8, and ninth-ranked Syracuse accepted invitations. LSU defeated Tulane 13-3, but West Virginia edged Syracuse 28-27, giving the Orange their third loss in 10 games. LSU is 7-1-1.

Florida State earned a Gator Bowl berth by knocking off Florida 16-7 behind the three field goals of Les Murdock. The other spot remained to be filled.

Idle Texas, No. 5, already is in the Orange Bowl and will be joined by second-ranked Alabama after the Crimson Tide's Thanksgiving Day game with Auburn.

Third-ranked Arkansas and Nebraska, No. 4, warmed up for the Cotton Bowl but in different ways. Arkansas shut out Texas Tech 17-0 while Nebraska fell to Oklahoma 17-7. The loss stopped the Cornhuskers' winning streak, longest major string in the nation, at 16.

Nothing official has been announced yet for the Liberty Bowl, Bluebonnet or Sun Bowl.

Notre Dame easily extended its streak following a pass interference call that gave the Irish the ball on Iowa's three-yard line in the second quarter.

Bill Wolski smashed across from there for the touchdown. Three minutes later John Huarte teamed with Jack Snow on a 66-yard touchdown pass, and the Irish were on their way in the game played in 13-degree weather.

Michigan won its first trip west since 1950 on the strength of Bob Timberlake's 17-yard touchdown pass to Jim Detwiler in the second quarter. John Henderson set up the score by recovering an Ohio State fumble on the Buckeyes' 20. It was Ohio State's first loss in Big Ten play.

Joe Labruzzo's muff of a fair catch helped get Tulane off to a 3-0 lead over LSU, but the Tigers' halfback later scored on a three-yard run. Syracuse got two touchdowns from Jim Nance and one from Floyd Little, but West Virginia won on Al McCune's 50-yard touchdown aerial to Bob Dunlevy.

Arkansas completed its season undefeated behind the passing and running of Fred Marshall. The quarterback tossed 28 yards to Jerry Lamb for a touchdown that helped spoil Texas Tech's Gator Bowl hopes.

Nebraska lost the chance for its first unbeaten season since 1915. Bobby Page scored Oklahoma's go-ahead touchdown, capping an 88-yard drive with a one-yard sneak.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bud Dudley, president of the Liberty Bowl football classic, said Saturday night the selection committee will meet Sunday in efforts to name two teams for the Dec. 19 game in Atlantic City, N.J.

Dudley said he probably would have an announcement about noon Monday.

He said four teams are being considered for one opening. They are Penn State, West Virginia, upset victor over Syracuse Saturday, Villanova and Boston College.

"The opponent," said Dudley, "could be Missouri, Tulsa or possibly Florida or Texas Tech."

The Liberty Bowl, previously held in Philadelphia, will be staged in Convention Hall. It will be the first major college and bowl game to be played indoors.

Calhoun Whips Corder In Tournament Play

Calhoun High School playing in the Warrensburg College High tournament, Friday night, defeated Corder 87 to 47 to go into the finals. It was the seventh straight win this season for Calhoun.

Calhoun moved to a first quarter lead and was never passed from then on scoring 19-15 in that period and 22-14 in the second for a halftime lead of 41-29.

In the third period Calhoun tallied 24 to 8 and 22-10 in the final for the win.

Scoring for Calhoun was turned in by Bob Baird 13, Kenny Berry 18, Keith Miller 13, Bob Heater led the pack with 21, Bill Parks 8, Felton Avery 6, Leonard Hall 6, and Gerald Newman 2. For Corder, B. Bayless was tops with 16, T. Manning 8, D. Manning 11, K. Detering 4, D. Ferking 4, and G. Bayless 4.

Lake Lotawana Is Without Natural Gas

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Residents of suburban Lake Lotawana found themselves without natural gas Friday night as the coldest weather of the season descended upon them.

Gas service was interrupted about 8 o'clock by a regulator malfunction on the gas main feeding the Kansas City residential suburb.

Residents turned on electric ovens, crawled under electric blankets, left their homes or fired up their fireplaces to keep warm as the thermometer dropped to about 15 above. Some have oil stoves or use butane or propane.

The Mason school on Colborn Road was opened for persons who wanted to spend the night. The school is heated with fuel oil.

The regulator was on a pipeline of the Cities Service Gas Co. about three and a half miles east of Lake Lotawana.

Service was restored Saturday.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

To Deliver Tribute

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes will deliver a tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy Sunday at memorial services in Forest Park to be preceded by a candlelight procession.

Other tributes will be given by Lt. Gov.-elect Thomas Eagleton, Atty. Gen.-elect Norman Anderson, Sister Jacqueline, S.L., president of Webster College and Cardinal first baseman Bill White.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis and St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos have declared Sunday a day of observance of the first anniversary of Kennedy's assassination.

Catholic Fathers Plan New Seminary

PACIFIC, Mo. (AP) — The Montfort Fathers, a Roman Catholic Missionary Order of Priests, plans to establish a minor seminary in Franklin County near Pacific.

The order announced Friday purchase of the Bradfield Farm from the widow of the late Preston Bradshaw, St. Louis architect.

The 66-acre estate will be used for a seminary that will provide four years of high school.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will hold a stated meeting Tuesday, Nov. 24th, at the Masonic Temple. Grand Chapter Report. Memorial service. Visiting Members welcome.

Dorothea Dowdy, W. M.
Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.

International Order of Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 15, Sedalia, Mo., will hold its regular meeting for election of Officers November 25, 1964, at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. All Officers and members are urged to attend.

Gayle Rose, H. Q.
Cheryl Hinkle, Recorder

YOUNT INSURANCE AGENCY
Since 1927
Office TA 6-2144
Home TA 6-6266
All Forms of Insurance
500½ S. Ohio Monthly Payments If Desired

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
BUY 4 SAVE MORE
GOODYEAR
6.70x15 - 7.10x15
7.50x14 - 8.00x14
WHITEWALL or BLACKWALL
RETREADS
4 for $36*
2 for $19* ★ Each $10*
FREE MOUNTING ★ NO MONEY DOWN
* Plus Recappable Tire
NEW INSTANT CREDIT for holders of charge plates and national credit cards
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ANY OTHER KIND

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
OPENS 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. — FRIDAY 8 - 8
Sixth & Ohio TA 6-2210

Goodyear Tires May be Purchased at the Following Service Stations:
CRAIG'S DX, Bdwy. and New York
FAABORG'S TEXACO, Cole Camp
EDWARD'S D-X, Main and Missouri
MARTIN'S APCO, 808 E. Bdwy.
WEST SIDE TEXACO, 2600 West Broadway
SHOWCASE D-X, 818 S. Limit
LEE'S CONOCO, LaMonte, Mo.
CLOVERLEAF D-X, Marshall Junction
BALL MOTOR CO, So. 65 Hiway.
SCHREINER'S SINCLAIR, West 50 Highway



Daddy—
START A 1965 CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT at the MISSOURI STATE BANK OF SEDALIA!
3%
INTEREST PAID ON CHRISTMAS CLUB SAVINGS PLANS!
1965 CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNTS WILL BE PAID NOV. 15, 1965
Accounts Available in the Amounts of:
50c Per Week
$1.00 Per Week
2.00 Per Week
5.00 Per Week
10.00 Per Week
20.00 Per Week
CHECK WITH US FOR RULES.
4%
INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS!
Organizations— Use Our Community Room Free!
PLENTY OF PARKING FOR 150 CARS
Missouri State Bank OF SEDALIA
10th and Limit
Member: F.D.I.C.



NEW GOVERNOR AND ADJUTANT GENERAL—Governor-elect Warren E. Hearnes (left) confers with Col. Lawrence B. Adams, newly appointed adjutant general of Missouri in the office of Secretary of State, the post now held by Hearnes. Adams, 49, is now assistant director of Missouri Selective Service. He will replace Major Gen. A. D. Sheppard who retires Jan. 1. (UPI Telephoto)

Recapping the Week

McNamara's Economy Move Gets Fire From Many Sides

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In the councils of the high, in Washington and at the Vatican, there was a revolt.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara telegraphed his punch Wednesday, and Thursday he delivered it. He named 95 military installations in 35 states to be closed or realigned with a loss of 63,000 jobs and an annual saving of $447 million.

Among the keenest blows: historic Brooklyn Navy Yard, with 9,600 workers, to be closed within 18 months; Portsmouth, N.H., Navy Yard, the nation's oldest, now with 7,300 employes, to be phased out over the next 10 years.

Even before he could make his announcement, a torrent broke over McNamara's head. "Unthinkable ... absolutely devastating ... unjustified" were some of the polemics hurled. But there was praise, too, for McNamara's stubborn courage. Making the cut sharp and clean, he said the decisions were "absolutely unequivocally, without qualification irrevocable." Charges of political motivation he termed "absolute baloney."

But the political storm was rising, with threats of appeals to Congress and the White House.

The Vatican Ecumenical Council came down to the final working day of its third session in a burst of action.

Before recessing until late next year or early 1966, the council approved a historic declaration saying the Jews must never be considered cursed or specially blamed for the Crucifiction of Christ.

But the sensation of the council session was the announcement that the schema on religious liberty would not be acted upon at this session. This schema asserts that every person should be allowed to follow the dictates of his conscience in religious matters and that states should not interfere with religious practices.

The schema was opposed by prelates from Spain and Italy, where Catholicism is the state religion.

When Eugene Cardinal Tisserant of France announced that council leaders had decided against a vote this year, the liberals were stunned. Within an hour American bishops, joined by Canadians and some Europeans, prepared a petition asking the Pope to revoke the decision. The petition, signed by 1,400 prelates, said that if a vote was not allowed, "the confidence of the world, both Christian and non-Christian, might be lost."

The petition lay overnight, but Friday morning came word that Pope Paul VI had rejected it. There would be no vote at this session, but the subject would be discussed at the next session, "if possible, as the first item." "if possible, as the first item."

And elsewhere in the nation and the world:

As a trunk was being shifted from a truck to a plane at Rome Airport for flight to Cairo, an attendant thought he heard muffled cries. He gave an alarm. The truck sped away with police in pursuit. A most bizarre case of international intrigue was unfolding.

Police caught the truck, opened the trunk and inside found a man who said he was Joseph Dahan, 28, a Moroccan. The trunk, in charge of two diplomats from the Rome embassy of the United Arab Republic, was being shipped to the foreign ministry in Cairo as "Diplomatic Mail." It turned out to be a very special trunk, with a small seat, a headpiece and fetters — and it had apparently been used before. Dahan was hospitalized, the two diplomats were expelled. Later it appeared Dahan might really be Mordecai Luk, a deserter from the Israeli Army and later a paid agent of the United Arab Republic.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI for 40 years, met in Washington with an invited group of women reporters and talked with them for three hours. His remarks caused a sensation.

Hoover termed Dr. Martin Luther King, recent winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, "the most notorious liar in the country" and declared the Warren Commission was "unfair and unjust" in criticizing the FBI for lack of liaison with the Secret Service in conneciton with the assassination of President Kennedy.

After 129 days, settlement was reached in the strike that had stopped publication of both the Detroit News and Free Press. The walkout began July 13 when pressmen and paperhandlers balked at new contract terms. Given an assist for settling the dispute was Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, who aided in final negotiations.

He also had some work to do in his own bailiwick, as local plant strikes all but shut down production of the Ford Motor Co.

In the Congo, where trouble is common, a group of rebels in the city of Stanleyville announced they would execute an American medical missionary, Dr. Paul Carlson, 36. The rebels, headed by Christophe Gbenye, charged that Carlson was an American intelligence agent. The United States, denying the charge, offered to negotiate for the safety of Carlson and 60 other Americans in rebel hands. It was also disclosed that Belgium, moving to help 600 Belgians in rebel territory, had flown paratroops to Ascension Island, using U.S. Air Force planes. At the same time, Congo government troops led by white mercenaries were driving on Stanleyville from Kindu, 250 miles to the south. At week's end there were reports that the rebels had agreed to negotiate.

Hearnes Says State Must Face Reapportionment

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP) — Missouri must face the reapportionment issue and there is a good chance all 163 state representatives must run at large in the 1966 election if the legislature doesn't take action, Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes said Friday.

In an interview, Hearnes also gave these views on legislation facing the next session of the General Assembly:

He believes the people would rather have the state legislature handle a public accommodations law rather than leave it up to the Department of Justice.

There must be a new traffic safety law, applying especially to drunken driving.

If the legislature does not pass a bill to allow the governor to serve more than one consecutive term, the issue will be placed on the 1966 ballot by petition.

Hearnes flew to Sikeston, then traveled to Charleston by car for a hometown celebration.

Restricting Traffic On Route Near Ranch

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Traffic is to be restricted on Ranch Road 1 near Stonewall when President Johnson is at his LBJ Ranch.

The Texas Highway Commission announced Thursday it had granted this request to the Secret Service as a security measure.

The ranch road is a 4.5-mile loop off U.S. 290 which parallels the Pedernales River and at one point passes about 300 yards from the LBJ Ranch house.

Security officials reported to the highway commission that traffic on the ranch road increases tremendously when the President is at the ranch.

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICES
First Church of Christ Scientist
114 West Third St.
at 10:30 A.M.
All are Cordially Invited

COLLECT 6% per ANNUM as INTEREST on Trade-in and/or Cash Payments on our
Early Traders' Bonus . .
COLLECT CASH by TRADING NOW



It's Easy . . .
- Check your equipment and decide what you want to trade.
- We'll figure your trade-in allowance at the maximum! You get 6% per annum cash bonus!
- Your bonus is figured on the value of your trade-in and/or any cash payments you make.

YOU GET A BONUS OF $$$$$ ON TRACTORS UNTIL MARCH 1st. YOU GET A BONUS OF $$$$$ ON BALERS, COMBINES, CORN HEADS UNTIL JUNE 1st.

Come In Now . . .
We'll figure a real bonus deal for you, each day you delay costs you interest at 6% per annum.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
ADAMS TRUCK & TRACTOR
401 W. MAIN, SEDALIA

FOR INSURANCE COVERAGE AND EFFICIENT SERVICE—SEE
The DEAN of Insurance
THAT'S "DUTCH" DEAN OF COURSE,
FOWLER INSURANCE AGENCY
218 South Lamine Dial TA 7-0082

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.26	$2.52	$3.42
16 to 20 words	1.68	3.36	4.56
21 to 25 words	2.10	4.20	5.70
26 to 30 words	2.52	5.04	6.84
31 to 35 words	2.94	5.88	7.98

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 41-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to edit, reject and properly classify all ads.

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

I want to thank everyone that sent cards and flowers, also thanking those that visited me while I was in the hospital and recovering at home. May the Lord bless you all.
Mrs. Hannah Lucas

THANKS TO EVERYONE who sent flowers gifts and cards to us while in hospital and at home.
Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Nelson.

7—Personals

GIVE A GIFT WHICH SAYS Merry Christmas every day during the year. A subscription to The Sedalia Democrat or Sedalia Capital will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call TAylor 6-1000 for rates and information.

CHENILLE SPREADS, RUGS, bird baths, donkey cart, Frankoma pottery, men's, women's Indian moccasins, cuckoo clocks, leather goods, imported tapestries. Lee's Gift Shop and Cafe, "Good Cooked Food," South 65 Highway.

TRUMAN'S PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINIC — Swedish massage, steam bath, lady assistant. American Massage. Therapy Association. Arthritis, bursitis, backache, nervousness, poor circulation, poor figure. TA 6-1128, TA 6-6493.

FOR THE CHILDREN, toy tractor sets. For the husband or son. Ford half cabs, E-Z ride seat. New McCulloch chain saws, tractor accessories. Stevenson Tractor Company.

FOR A MELODY CHRISTMAS for your family, complete line of new pianos and organs. A few good used pianos. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West Fifth.

LADIES' AND MEN'S HAND TOOLED billfolds, handbags, belts, Indian squaw boots, moccasins. Leather Shop, 208 South Lamine. Gold Bond Stamps.

NEED EXTRA XMAS MONEY?
Clean out your attics and basements. We'll buy your Furniture, Tools, Toys, Dishes and good Used Clothing.
PHONE TA 6-4237

LOW BARGAIN SALE
Nice clothes, shoes, dishes, appliances. Wringer washers, 21 inch tires. Furniture.
COME OUT, 718 NORTH GRAND MONDAY, 9 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

EVERGREENS OR YARD SODDING
Landscaping at reduced prices.
All Nursery Grown Stock.
Shade Trees, Too.
PFEIFFER'S NURSERY
TA 6-8782 or TA 6-1400
PHONE NOW!

AUTO GENERATOR CLEARANCE
GENERATOR
For Ford and Mercury, 1951 to 1955, 6 Cyl.
REG. $19.95
Sale Price $14.77
GENERATORS
For Ford and Mercury, 1949 to 1953.
Reg. $14.45
Sale Price $10.99
Montgomery Ward
Farm Store
4th and Kentucky TA 6-3800

"Serving Sedalia's Finest"
ROAST DUCK
and Dressing
FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
BAKED HAM
and Pineapple Sauce
Hot Bread, Ice Tea & Coffee
Homemade Pie
GOLDBERG'S RESTAURANT
3220 South 65 Highway
Phone TA 6-9708

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"Say, Pop, how long has it been since you had your glasses changed?"

I—Announcements

7—Personals (continued)

HEY FRIEND! Why don't you smile and wave at some stranger today and every day thru the coming Holiday season? Elm Hills Golf Course.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE! New Saxophones, Clarinets, Trumpets, Flutes. Accordians. Save 50%. 1629 South Park, Phone TA 6-4665.

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. McLaughlin Brothers.

CLEARANCE PRICES: WHIRLPOOL floor models, washer, dryers, disposers, refrigerators. The Radio Shop, 112 East Third.

ALL TYPES OF HOME SEWING Machines repaired. American and Japanese makes. TA 6-7209 or 208 South Lamine.

TELEVISIONS, RADIOS, HI-FI's Tape recorders, antennas, radio and television repair. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio.

GIVE AN UNDERWOOD PORTABLE typewriter for Christmas, $80.81 up. Wise Business Equipment, 117 South Ohio.

PICTURE AND FRAMING, experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio, TA 7-0077.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS gifts for the home, see Peoples Furniture, 113 West Main, TA 6-2329.

KNAPP SHOES sizes 2 to 18, AAA to EEEE. Marvin Lindsey, 504 East 19th, TA 6-4432.

HOME WOVEN RUGS. Will make nice Christmas Gifts. 1313 East 10th, Phone TA 6-1723.

FURNITURE TO BE HAULED TO DUMP. Call TA 6-1364. Will haul away free for it.

WANTED DRIVERS TO commute to Warrensburg. Call TA 6-7294.

7A—Educational

DOUBLE YOUR PAY
DRIVE A SEMI - DIESEL
STEP UP TO A GOOD JOB WITH
REAL BIG MONEY
Freight lines and fleet owners need professionally trained men to operate their rigs over the nation's highways. The trucking industry is booming. If you are sober, reliable and have a good driving record, we can train you for a secure future with high pay in the trucking industry. For qualifying interview write giving your name, address, age and phone number to:
Midwest Division National Professional Truck Driver Training, 1511 West Hamilton, Springfield, Mo.

WELDERS
Make Big Money!
Men 18 to 55 train now and qualify for a steady, secure, top paying job in the Heliarc field!
VISU - WELD - TIG
SIGNA AND AUTOMATIC
SUBMERGED ARC WELDING
Experienced instructors train you on latest equipment. World's largest trade school. No previous experience or higher education needed. Terms arranged. Nationwide graduate service department. Rush name, address, age and phone for complete illustrated information and details on how you can qualify. No obligation. Write:
GREER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
Care Sedalia Democrat,
Dept. M-48, Box 532

7C—Rummage Sales

INDOOR RUMMAGE SALE
206 WEST AVENUE
(Just off of Rainbow Drive)
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
9 A.M. 'Til 5 P.M.
Good ladies clothing, good electric range, Electric skillet and toaster. Misc.

7D—Attractions

TURKEY SHOOT
SUNDAY, NOV. 15th
TWIN ACRES, 10 A.M. 'Til Dark
Turkeys - Hams - Bacon
Shells Furnished
Joe Stout

SHOOTING MATCH
EVERY SUNDAY
Starts 10 A.M.—Shells Furnished
HILL TOP CAFE
South 65 Highway

TURKEY SHOOT
South 65 Highway
Across from Singleton's
Benefit of The Moose
Expert Shooters win Turkey
Shooting Blue Rock
10:00 a.m. 'Til Dark
Saturday and Sunday

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"You kids get out of the street—those bicycles I got in the Democrat - Capital Want Ad cost me a lot of dough!"

I—Announcements (continued)

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST OR STRAYED: "BLUE" CAT, almost grown, vicinity of 909 Royal Boulevard. Please contact: TA 6-1475 after 5:30 p.m.

FOUND: ANGUS HEIFER, owner identify and pay for ad. Olen Rugen, Sedalia, Route 1. TA 7-1868.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1961 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE tudor hardtop, very clean. Above average mechanical condition. Light gray. Call TA 6-7760 after 6 p. m. or see at 1112 West Tenth.

1961 IMPALA, like new, 1959 Chevrolet, extra good, straight stick, all kinds other cars. Buy at your own price. 1000 West Main. TA 7-0700.

1955 RAMBLER AMERICAN, exceptionally good, new tires, paint, seat covers. Winterized. Sacrifice $125. TA 6-8097, TA 7-0554.

1959 FORD GALAXIE — 4 door, 6, automatic, one owner, low mileage, like new. 2118 East Broadway.

Drive 5 Miles & Save
5 Miles South on 65 Highway.
1960 CHEVROLET Tudor, 6 cyl. $795
1959 CHEVROLET, 4-Door hardtop $795
1958 PLYMOUTH, V-8, pushbutton $395
1957 FORD, V-8, Standard, $295
1957 FORD, V-8, Automatic $195
1953 FORD, V-8, Standard .. $95
BALL MOTORS
Phone TA 6-3036

AUTO MASTER CYLINDER CLEARANCE
FOR THE FOLLOWING MAKE CARS:
1953 to 1954 Chevrolet
1955 to 1957 Chrysler & DeSoto
1955 to 1957 Dodge
1954 to 1955 Buick, all except power brakes.
1953 to 1954 Chevrolet, except Powerglide.
Montgomery Ward
FARM STORE
4th and Kentucky TA 6-3800

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

1961 CONTINENTAL MOBILE HOME, 10 x 50. Make offer. 1964 heavy duty trailer has heavy duty house trailer axles. 2 x 6 tongue and groove floor and siding. Ideal for hauling field crops. Windsor: 647-5787.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, neat, clean, priced to sell. D. A. Lyne, 509 South Walnut, LaMonte, Missouri. DI 7-5539.

HOUSE TRAILER, 1961, 10 x 50 foot, 2 bedrooms. See anytime. Phone LaMonte DIamond 7-5425.

TRAVEL LITE TRAILER, 36 x 8. Charles E. Snodgrass, 2916 West Broadway.

11B—Trailers for Sale

CLEAN, USED SCOTTY Travel Trailer $450. See at U. S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1960 INTERNATIONAL, ½ ton pickup, overloads, aluminum canopy, radio, heater, clean, low mileage, trade. TA 6-1472.

1953 FORD, 2 ton, flatbed, dump cial; 1957 Ford 1 ton trailer puller with special bed. Windsor: 647-5787.

1957 FORD PICKUP ¾ Ton, V-8, grain bed, cheap. See 1714 South Osage. TA 6-4908.

1950 CHEVROLET, ½ ton pickup, extra good, 322 East 14th.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

COOPER SNOW TIRES at special rock bottom prices. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460.

REBUILT MOTORS
Chev. 6, 42-51 ..... $ 99.50
Chev. 6, 55-57 ..... $143.95
Ford, 55-62 (297 Eng.) ... $213.00
MIDWEST AUTO STORES
115 West Main TA 6-2962

II—Automotive

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc. (continued)

SNOW TIRES! SNOW TIRES! Complete stock, Dickmann Tire Supply, Thompson Hills. We never close.

SEE
WARDS TIRE DEPT.
FOR
USED TRUCK TIRES
Most All Sizes
BARGAIN PRICES
Montgomery Ward
TIRE DEPARTMENT
4th and Kentucky TA 6-1642

BIG SAVINGS ON THESE AUTO PARTS
Pre-Inventory Clearance
RADIATOR CAPS
Will fit 1949 to 1952 Plymouth, Dodge and Mercury. Also 1948 to 1956 Buick and all 1952 Fords.
Reg. 1.19
Sale Price 77c
THERMOSTAT
For Chrysler, Desoto, Dodge and Plymouth 1941 to 1950.
Reg. $2.10
Sale Price 97c
THERMOSTAT
For Dodge Truck. From 2 ton to ½ ton Pickup, 1940 to 1949.
Reg. $2.10
Sale Price 97c
THERMOSTAT
Fits Most Compact Cars
Reg. $1.79
Sale Price 97c
Montgomery Ward
FARM STORE
4th and Kentucky TA 6-3800

PRICES SLASHED FOR SEAT COVER CLEARANCE
DAYTONA 500 Classic Sport Car styling, colors in green, red and black, reg. $27.95.
SALE $19.77
Fits most tudor sedans and hardtops. Buick, 1953-63; Chevrolet, 1959-64; Dodge, 1955-56; Ford, 1957-64; Mercury, 1953-54; Oldsmobile 1953-62, Pontiac 1953-64.
WOVEN PLASTIC, leather grain vinyl trim, reg. $17.95,
SALE $13.77
Fits most of these tudor cars from 1953 to 1958: Buick, Chevrolet, DeSoto, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Oldsmobile and Pontiac. Colors in green, blue and charcoal.
BONNEVILLE, excitingly rich, all weather comfort, reg. $24.95,
SALE $19.77
Fits most tudor sedans from 1953 to 1958. Colors in red and green.
TERRY CLOTH Throw Covers, fit compact cars only, reg. $6.95,
SALE $3.77
Montgomery Ward
FARM STORE
4th and Kentucky TA 6-3800

14A—Garages

- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- BATTERY

HILLMAN
AUTO ELECTRIC
Sales & Service
420 S. Osage Dial TA 6-0091

16—Repairing Service Stations

E. E. HOWERTON STANDARD SERVICE. Tire repairing. Washing and Lubricating. Wheel balancing, Wrecker service. 1601 South Grand. TA 6-9609.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR THE Cadillac of the Sewing Machine class. Pfaff and Fleetwood sewing machines, mechanical and electrical parts for any make. Pfaff and Fleetwood Sewing Center (Division of Leather Shop) 208 South Lamine, TA 6-7209.

GUARANTEED SERVICE at reasonable prices on Televisions, color, black and white, stereo, radio, etc. Your RCA dealer, The Radio Shop, 112 East Third. Phone TA 6-6370.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING, repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps. TA 6-1364.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2359. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING — caning, draperies, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622. TA 7-1625, Sedalia.

SEDALIA SEPTIC TANK CLEANING Free inspection, modern equipment. Work guaranteed. TA 6-3014 or TA 6-7885.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

LADIES AND GENTS wrist watches, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

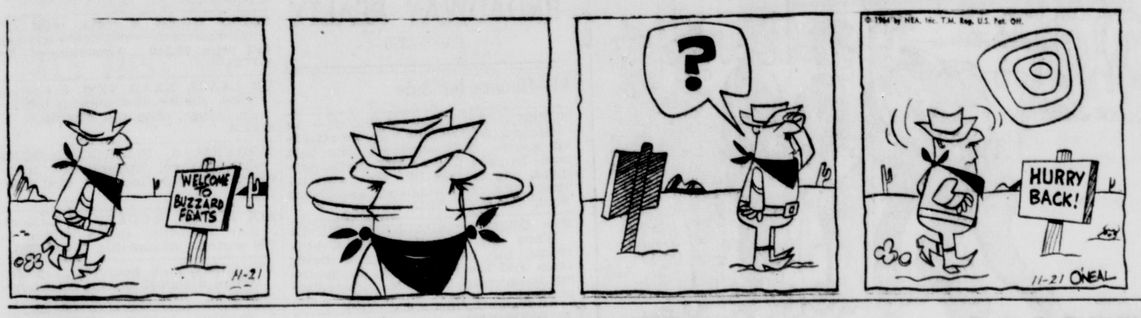
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
Sedalia Auto Parts
120 South Osage Sedalia, Mo.
Dial TA 6-3400

MAYTAG
AUTHORIZED
SALES & SERVICE
Trade your old washer in on a new Maytag.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Guaranteed Service
Burkholders
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

November's Going, December Is Near — Get Christmas Cash By Selling Here.

To Place Your Low-Cost Want Ad, Dial TA 6-1000 Monday Before 10 a.m. For Insertion Same Day.

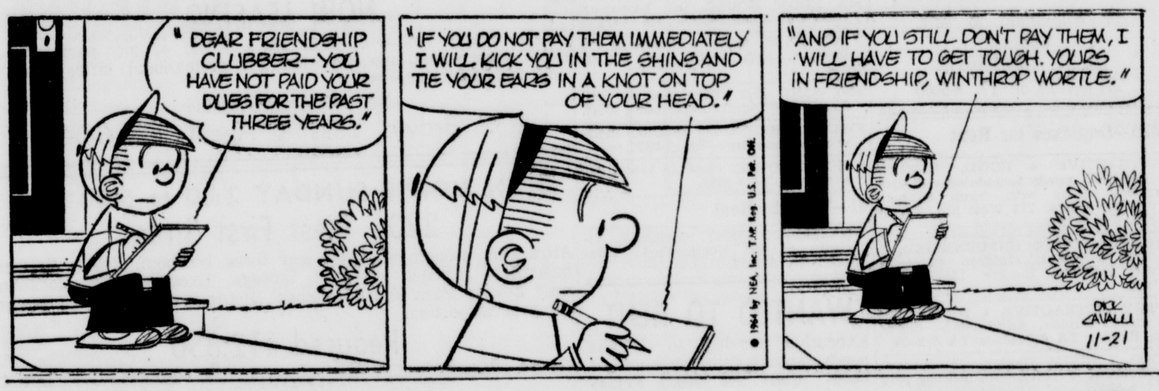
SHORT RIBS — By FRANK O'NEAL



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



MORTY MEEKLE — FRIENDLY REMINDER — By DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — HOBBY INTERFERES — By MERRILL BLOSSER



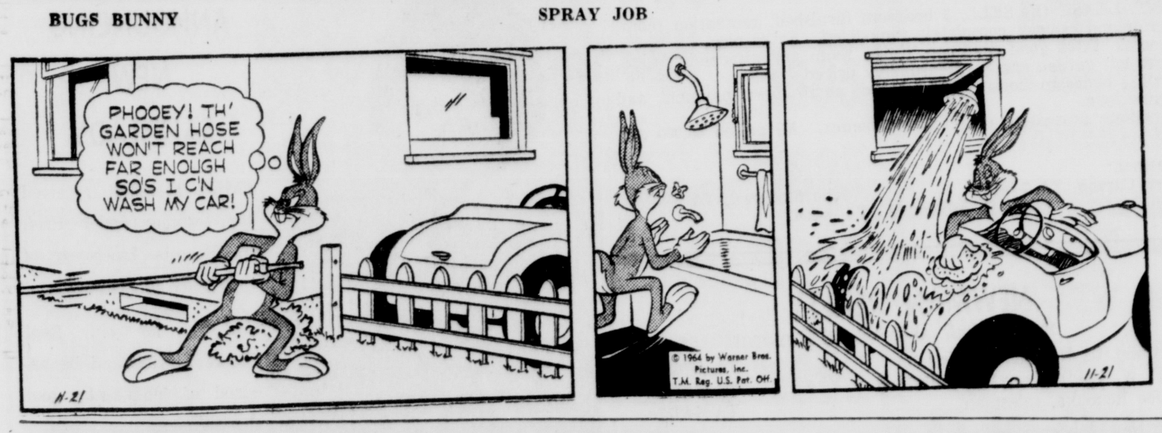
BEN CASEY — COMPLETE PHYSICAL — By NEAL ADMAS



PRISCILLA'S POP — SETTLE FOR THAT — By AL VEMEER



BUGS BUNNY — SPRAY JOB



CAPTAIN EASY — INFORMATION WANTED — By LESLIE TURNER





DADDY —

Stop By

MISSOURI STATE BANK

and

OPEN A 1965 CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT Tomorrow!

3%

INTEREST PAID ON CHRISTMAS CLUB SAVINGS

1965 CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNTS WILL BE PAID NOV. 15, 1965

ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE IN THE AMOUNTS OF:

50c
$1.00
$2.00
$5.00
$10.00
$20.00
PER WEEK

CHECK WITH US FOR RULES

4%

INTEREST PAID on SAVINGS

USE OUR COMMUNITY ROOM FREE!

PLENTY OF PARKING FOR 150 CARS

MISSOURI STATE BANK or Sedalia

10th and Limit
Member F.D.I.C.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered (continued)

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio TA 6-3987.

FIBERGLASS BLOWN INSULATION, Boyd Kirchhoff, 672 East 17th, Phone: TA 7-1864.

ANY MAKE SEWING MACHINE repaired. Parts for all makes. Phone: TA 6-1361.

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES on home improvement, large or small. Carpeting roofing, siding, painting. Other maintenance. TA 6-7400.

ROOFING, SIDING, painting and carpenter work. Wes Copas, 508 East Walnut. TA 6-2963.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKING — established furrier, repairing, restyling, capes and stoles. Free estimates. Call TA 6-2867 for appointment.

23A—Safety Deposit Boxes

Safeguard Your Valuables in a SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX
DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO, 410 South Ohio Sedalia

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier. 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED: Phone TA 6-4893.

25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local and long distance. Overnight to Kansas City or St. Louis. Phone TA 7-0485. Harold Thomas.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling. Livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.

HAULING OF ALL KINDS. Bill Hayworth. Phone TA 6-8784.

26—Painting, Papering

PAINTING, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR, sheet rock taping, paper cleaning. Work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell, TA 6-3983.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner Sr. TA 6-6392.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

CHRISTIAN WOMAN NEEDED: Full or part-time, lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Company, 22 West Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: small town, drive, modern home, kindness. H. Taylor, 119 Front Street, Pleasant Hill, Missouri.

CONGENIAL WOMAN, care lady, not bedfast, light housework, live-in or out. Write Box 531 Democrat.

WOMAN WANTED FOR KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER efficient in shorthand and typing. Short work week. Good pay. Box 530, Democrat.

WANTED WAITRESS, experienced. Apply in person, Lee's Gift Shop, South 65 Highway.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WANTED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS Hotel Bothwell Coffee Shop. Apply in person.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

BABYSITTER WANTED, my home. Call: TA-6-6289 after 5:30 p. m.

Young Lady Wanted
For Beverage Sampling
Size 8 to 10 Dress
Apply in person.
DUNN BEVERAGE COMPANY
813 WEST 16th

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED. For opening in part West Pettis County or District in Sedalia and LaMonte. Real opportunity for year round earnings. For details write Rawleigh, Department MOK 451-711, Freeport, Illinois.

GROCERY STORE DELIVERY MAN —wanted. Must be reliable, neat appearance, references. Apply in person, Welch's Market, 410 South Barrett.

CARPENTER
Year round work, must be experienced. Highest wages.
Apply in Person
UNIVERSAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
501 EAST 3rd

MAN BETWEEN 21 AND 45

to work in this area (Western) Missouri with our manager. No experience needed. Out 4 nights weekly. Car required. $100 weekly salary with added weekly pay. Complete training provided on salary. Write Division Personnel Director, 800 West 47th Street, Room 212, Kansas City, Mo. Include in letter full name, address, phone number and date you would be available if accepted. Interview will be arranged in your area as early as possible.

ROYAL McBEE CORPORATION
Modern new air-conditioned plant engaged in the manufacturing of the Royal Portable Typewriter.
Steady Employment.
SKILLED TOOL ROOM PERSONNEL
Attractive openings for Tool Room Machinists and Tool and Die Makers. Experience with progression dies and injection plastic molding helpful.
TIME STUDY ENGINEER
Excelent opportunity for the applicant with three or more years experience, preferably in small parts manufacturing and assembly, utilizing the clock and board. Experience with incentive methods and cost control desirable.
All positions offer fine working conditions with excellent starting pay and full benefit program. Located in the Heart of the Ozarks recreation area. Submit work history indicating experience and personal data to:
Personnel Supervisor
Royal McBee Corporation
2401 E. Sunshine
Springfield, Missouri

34—Help—Male and Female

OPENING SOON
FAIRVIEW NURSING HOME
1714 WEST 16TH ST.
FULL AND PART TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR:
REGISTERED NURSES — DIETARY PERSONNEL
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES — MAINTENANCE MAN
NURSE'S AIDES — OFFICE CLERK
HOUSEKEEPING AND LAUNDRY PERSONNEL
APPLY TO
MR. SMILEY, ADMINISTRATOR
AT THE NURSING HOME
ON
SAT., NOV. 21 FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. OR MON., TUES., WED., NOV. 23, 24, 25 FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male (continued)

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A MAN CAPABLE OF MINOR AUTO SERVICE WORK.

Some mechanical experience necessary. Good starting salary, commission, profit sharing and other benefits.

Apply
MIDWEST AUTO STORE
115 WEST MAIN

MAKE $150 PER WEEK

6 months after training period. Will train 10 men, between the ages of 18 and 30 in all phases of carpet installation and services. You will have a chance to learn more than some men who have had several years of experience. Next class Monday evening November 23rd, 6:00 p. m. 'til 10:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a. m. 'til 4:00 p.m. A top carpet mechanic from Oklahoma City has been employed to conduct the classes.
Carroll Hobson
HOBSON AND SON CARPET CENTER
214 W. Main

OPPORTUNITY

Limited to two who are sincerely interested in their business future (if you are just curious, please do not apply.)
Company representative will interview and select three men each of whom must meet the following qualifications:
1. A high school education (or equivalent).
2. Age 21 to 35.
3. Able to travel limited territory Monday to Friday.
4. Own his own automobile.
5. Rural or small town background helpful.
PAY STARTS WITH TRAINING
Starting salary of $105 per week plus bonus.

APPLY TO: MR. GRUENDLER, Co. Personnel Director Mo. State Employment Service, Nov. 25, 9:15 - 1:15 - 3:00 - 5:00.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED HOME TYPING; Envelopes addressed, stuffed. Marilyn Helt, Route 2, Versailles, Missouri. Phone FR 2-6866.

RELIABLE CHILD CARE in my home, by day or hour, references. Phone TA 6-8294.

BABYSITTING, WANTED anytime, reliable. TA 7-1625.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CARPENTER WORK, painting, odd jobs of all kinds, Phone TA 7-1417.

34—Help—Male and Female

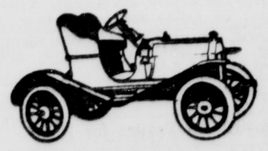
Who Can Do It?
Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Automotive

SEAT COVERS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd Dial TA 7-0708

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

JARVIS Motor Repair Auto Body &
620 WEST BENTON



TA 6-4417
See Dan for Free Estimate
Quality Work

Cleaning Service

The Path to Fine Dry Cleaning Leads to Our Door
SULLIVAN CLEANERS
212 South Lamine TA 6-1165

Construction

YARBORO CONST. CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-7349

Heating & Air Conditioning

ANDERSON'S
HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
LENNOX
Highpoint Industrial Park
TA 6-6200

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 500 West Main

WESTINGHOUSE
CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Heating, Plumbing

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE.
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OR OTHER COPIES? MADE WHILE YOU WAIT!
Haller Office Equip. Co.
112 East 5th TA 7-0149

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Ditzfeld Transfer Co.
801 East 13th TA 6-2992
LOCAL MOVING
Complete Delivery Service
Free Estimates Fully Insured

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
MID-STATE STORAGE
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local & Long Distance Movers
Estimates without obligation
Insured. TA 6-1946

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offet and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5% Bar and Package Liquor Store located in town nearest the large iron ore mine. Building 52'x65'.
5 North Church Street,
Sullivan, Misouri, 63080

"The Base Exchange is accepting applications for a Dance Studio Concession to be operated at Whiteman Air Force Base. Prospective applicants are requested to contact the Civilian Exchange Officer at LOgan 3-5511 Ext. 450 for information relating to application forms, requirements and interviews for this concession. Applications postmarked after 12:00 P.M. on 12 December will not be accepted. The Base Exchange reserves the right to reject all applications."

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

HOLIDAY CASH
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

24-MONTH Plan		30-MONTH Plan	
You Get	Mo.Pmt	You Get	Mo.Pmt
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$1020.33	$44.00
461.38	25.00	1335.95	56.00
967.70	50.00	1655.32	68.00
1485.54	74.00	2084.01	84.00

Above payments include interest but not cost of credit insurance.
DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction Male-Female

U. S. Civil Service Tests
Men-women, 18-52. Start high as $102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 475 Care Sedalia Democrat.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC BEAGLE, female, puppies, weaned. Best for pets, watch dog, rabbit hunter. $20. Seifner, TA 6-6892.

REGISTERED WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy. Eight months old. $50. 503 East Jackson.

REGISTERED BEAGLE for sale, female, one year old. Wonderful pet. Phone TA 7-1382.

REGISTERED POINTER PUPS — pointing birds, good blood line. TA-6-1454.

BLACK TOY POODLE PUPPIES — Rita Leffelman, Green Ridge 527-3407.

SMALL TERRIER PUPS for sale. TA 6-8093.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

JERSEY HEIFER, with calf. Guernsey freshen March. Both extra good. Hampshire Boar. Kenneth Bell, TA 6-1189.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION — All dairy and beef herds. Noba Breeds, Inc. Chancey Houseworth. TA 6-4638.

HAMPSHIRE FEEDER PIGS, Route 1, Cole Camp, mile East and mile South Windsor Junction. H. D. Craig.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS and gilts. Walter Bohlken, East Highway 50, City Limits. TA 6-7767.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BRED GILTS. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlken, TA 6-7767.

CORN FED BEEF, 36c per pound by the half. Lloyd Brown, Green Ridge, Missouri. Phone: 527-3555.

PUREBRED ANGUS BULL CALVES for sale. Ira V. Rayl, Houstonia, Missouri. Phone 568-3501.

REGISTERED DUROC BOARS, ¼ miles south Airport. Frank Sellers TA 7-1321.

HAMPSHIRE SOWS for sale, some farrow soon. Phone TA 6-8770.

23 ANGUS CALVES, weaned. Earl Steele, Syracuse, Missouri.

15 PIGS FOR SALE. 6 miles west. TA 6-3521.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
38c A Pound
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

SPECIAL HOG SALE
NEW LIVESTOCK AUCTION
PAVILION
CARROLLTON, MO.
EVERY TUESDAY
SELLING 1000 TO 1500 HOGS
EACH WEEK
We will appreciate selling any feeder pigs, you wish to consign us.
Carrollton Livestock Auction,
Carrollton, Mo.

49—Poultry and Supplies

YOUNG TENDER TURKEY HENS and Toms for sale. Live or dressed. TA 7-0214 or 343-5656.

FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS for sale. Call Cole Camp 668-3120.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

6 INCH JOINTER planer, new; 55,000 BTU Warm Morning, 17,000 BTU Gas Heaters; Good refrigerator 12x17 foot suspended ceiling, electric shop sign, heater, other items. Reuben Cordes, 1007 South Massachusetts.

5,000 CROSS TIES for sale. Apply at job site, Missouri Pacific Shops, Sedalia, Missouri. Inquire Art Burnett, Supt. Campbell Construction Company.

FOR SALE
Large Man's Parka, $7.50
2 Ladies Coats, $5 and $1.50
Gas Range, $25
Kenmore Kerosene Heater, $7
TA 6-2858

MAYTAG WASHERS
Sales - Service
We service all sewing machines.
Used Washing Machines
WESTERN AUTO
105 West Main TA 6-1935

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (continued)

SEVERAL NEWLY UPHOLSTERED sofa beds and chairs in Naughahide, reasonable. Sievert Upholstering. LaMonte, DIamond 7-5205.

LIGHTING FIXTURES ½ price. Discontinued fixtures for all rooms. Also large decorative wall mirrors. Queen City Electric.

"O" 27 ELECTRIC TRAIN with transformer, mounted on table with complete accessories, ideal for Xmas. $45. TA 6-6394.

FENDER STEEL GUITAR, 3 neck, 8 strings, each. 3 telescoping legs and case $60. C. Kish, Lowry City, Missouri.

LENNOX FURNACE FOR SALE — 60,000 BTU, like new, basement, fully automatically controlled. TA 6-8816.

MOUTON COATS, $30. Divan bed, $10. R. C. A. transistor, $30. Venetion blinds, iron bed, $10. TA 6-6349.

YOUNGSTOWN upper and lower steel cabinets also corner cabinets and sinks. 1318 South Lamine.

COAT, black Mouton trim, size 46. $30. 120 Bass Accordian $125. 401 West 21, TA 6-7070.

500 HEDGE LINE POSTS corners, all sizes and lengths. G. A. Luetjen, Smithton, 343-5509.

USED ELECTRIC TRAINS. Lionel and American Flyer and accessories. 414 West 16th.

51C—Antiques

ANTIQUE
AUCTION SALE
834 NORTH JEFFERSON
MARSHALL, MO.
This is exclusively antique dishes, brass, iron and primitive items from several large estates.
SATURDAY AT 10 A.M.
Nov. 28th—Rain or Shine

52—Boats and Accessories

NEW BOAT, 75 horsepower motor, trailer. List $2,700. Sell: $2,250. Roc-Krest Lodge, Warsaw, Missouri. Telephone: 438-5349.

52A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

GUNS AMMUNITION AND Hunting Clothing. Come Out And Trade Now. Also Complete Fishing Tackle. S & M Sporting Goods. 2113 West Broadway.

53—Building Materials

USED LUMBER FOR SALE 2x8's, length 10, 14, 20 and 22 feet. Excellent lumbe. 1x6 sheeting. Botler Plant, Missouri Pacific railroad.

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw river sand. F. H. Rush. TA 6-7032.

NATIVE OAK LUMBER: 8c a board foot, delivered. 7c at the mill. Call: TA 6-2795.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

Aluminum Storm Sash
and Awnings
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage TA 6-2244

FASHION Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY - BLOESS
LUMBER CO.
Main and Washington TA 6-0350

WATER PUMP
CLEARANCE
Water Pump for 1953-1955 Buick V-8, reg. $7.19 ..... SALE $5.77
Water Pump for 1960-63 6 Cyl. Dart, reg. $10.99 ... SALE $6.77
Water Pump for 1957-58 Buick, reg. $7.39 ..... SALE $5.77
Water Pump for 1951-56 6 Cyl. Plymouth, reg. $7.25 ..... SALE $5.77
Water Pump for 1957 V-8 DeSoto, reg. $6.98 ..... SALE $4.77
Montgomery Ward
FARM STORE
4th and Kentucky TA6-3800

MONTGOMERY WARD



CHAIN
LINK FENCE
INSTALLED
Free Estimates!
No Money Down.
Installed By Experts.
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
Phone TA 6-3800

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

BLACK WALNUT KERNELS for sale. $1.25 per quart. Lillian McCown, 511 South Engineer, TA 6-2433.

59—Household Goods

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
6 Piece Dining Room Suite, $49.95
Rocker, plastic cover $17.95
Sofa, 60 inch size $39.95
2 step Tables, lime oak, Cocktail Table, lime oak ..... Set $19.95
Used Refrigerators from $29.95
ALSO OTHER
USED FURNITURE
TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE CO.
513 South Ohio TA 6-1818

VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods (continued)

ETHAN ALLEN LIVING ROOM SUITE less than one year old, $150. Foam rubber mattress with box springs. Twin beds with foam mattresses. Phone DIamond 7-5343. C. Paschall.

SOUTH PROSPECT OUT GROWN Clothing Shop and Second Hand Store. 1523A South Prospect. Open 1 p. m. 'til 9 p. m. Phone TA 6-4237.

10 INCH ADMIRAL TELEVISION built - in rabbit ears, 401 South Engineer, $55. Excellent condition. TA 7-1148, TA 6-5933.

MONTGOMERY WARD freezer and refrigerator combination, 13.5 cubic feet, used 2 months, will sacrifice. TA 6-2517.

WE SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE, Antiques various items. Antique, Trash, Treasures. 112 E. Main.

CONSOLE TELEVISION, $35. 60,000 BTU gas heater, $30. 20,000 BTU gas heater, $15. Phone TA 6-7370.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliance, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway. TA 6-3430.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store. 1207 South Ingram. TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

E&M USED FURNITURE appliances, music, expert violin repairing, bow hairing. 734 East 5th.

GOOD USED TELEVISIONS $25 and up. The Radio Shop, 112 East Third. Phone TA 6-6370.

USED 36" GAS RANGE
$50
USED APARTMENT SIZE
REFRIGERATOR
$15
GOODYEAR
601 SOUTH OHIO

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BED and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

SPECIAL SALE! Ludwig drum sets, Marine Pearl, Blue Pearl, electric guitars, amplifiers, band instruments. TA 6-4665.

PIANOS tuned and adjusted regularly by piano tuner, technician, perform better. J. W. Watts, TA 6-3628.

Good Upright Piano
$75
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 SOUTH OHIO

SAVE $225
On A New
CONSOLE PIANO
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio

64—Specials at the Stores

CARBURETOR
CLEARANCE
PRICES SLASHED
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
CHEVROLET, 1957, 6 Cyl.
Reg. $19.45 ..... SALE $14.77
CHEVROLET, '54 to '56, 6 Cyl.
Reg. $12.95 ..... SALE $8.77
CHEVROLET, 1958-61, 6 Cyl.
Reg. $19.25 ..... SALE $15.77
FORD, 1955 V-8, 2 Barrel,
Reg. $14.45 ..... SALE $10.77
FORD, 1952-55, 6 Cyl.
Reg. $14.95 ..... SALE $10.77
FORD, 1958-59, V-8, 332 Cu. In.
Reg. $29.45 ..... SALE $19.77
Montgomery Ward
FARM STORE
4th and Kentucky TA 6-3800

66—Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY — bedroom suites, beds, springs, chest drawers, breakfast sets, etc. Callies Furniture Company. TA 6-2474.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NICE HOME FOR ELDERLY LADY, nursing care, reasonable. TA 7-0512.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, steam heat, place for 10 men. Two room bachelor quarters. 517 South Hancock, TA 6-6622.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM or small apartment, private bath. 114 West Broadway. TA 6-3219 or TA 6-9983.

FIRST FLOOR FRONT — next bath, private entrance, gentlemen. 505 South Park, TA-6-9086 after 4:00 p. m.

ROOM, Television, phone, weekly rate. air-conditioned, central heating, TA 6-6460, Show Me Kort Motel.

SLEEPING ROOMS, shower, private entrance. Have single and double with twin beds. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOM, warm, downstairs, private entrance, next to bath. 319 West Sixth, TA 6-2606.

SLEEPING ROOMS, 404 East 6th, $1 daily, $6 weekly, $20 monthly. Telephone TA 6-8138 or TA 6-4268.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, with bath, for lady. Kitchen privileges. 219 West 6th, TA 6-5941.

X—Real Estate for Rent

69A—House Trailer for Rent

TRAILER HOUSE FOR RENT to adults, practically new, two bedroom, automatic washer, and television. TA 6-1505.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM house trailer for rent. Private lot. TA 6-7032.

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACES, rent or sell. Crestview Court. TA 6-5547 or TA 6-5779.

74—Apartments and Flats

AVAILABLE NOW! Spacious duplex like new. 2 bedroom apartment. Range, disposal, draperies and carport. Overlooking park in Warrensburg. One block from supermarket, approximately 10 miles to base. Telephone 747-5523.

RENTS REDUCED
Unfurnished
APARTMENTS
with 2—3 Bedrooms now
$48 to $62
DONNOHUE LOAN AND
INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

2 APARTMENTS, 406 Dal-Whi-Mo. Heat furnished. Large clothes closets, 5 rooms, unfurnished, newly decorated, 3 rooms furnished. 604-D West Sixth. TA 6-4885.

RUBY LEA, 1300 South Ohio, nicely furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, adults, no pets, aply Apartment A-4, or phone: TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

3 ROOM, CLEAN, FURNISHED modern apartment, private bath, washer, utilities, antenna furnished, downstairs, no pets. Inquire 1109 East 6th.

2 APARTMENTS, 232 South Kentucky, brick, unfurnished, (4 rooms and bath each), newly decorated. Carl Oswald, Realtor, TA 6-3535.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT all utilities, completely private, nice, $67.50, adults. 904½ South Arlington. TA 6-4258.

NICE 3 ROOM FURNISHED, apartment, newly decorated, fireplace, utilities paid, available December First. Adults. TA 7-0522.

GARAGE APARTMENT (4 rooms), modern furnished. 3 rooms apartment, furnished, private bath. Adults. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, MODERN, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, utilities paid. Clean. 1402 South Osage.

NICE MODERN APARTMENTS, 5 or 6 rooms, unfurnished, redecorated, excellent location. Also small apartment. TA 6-1036.

UPPER 5 ROOM, furnished, newly decorated, garage, private entrances, basement, water-heat furnished. Adults. TA 7-0431.

5 ROOM, DOWNSTAIRS, newly decorated, furnished, utilities paid. 304 South Walnut, LaMonte, Phone DIamond 7-5539.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT modern (2 apartment house), one whole floor. Inquire: 321 East Fifth.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, separate entrance, bath. Utilities furnished. 809 West 6th. TA 7-0701 or TA 6-2764.

4 ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX — ground floor. Three rooms furnished. Sleeping room. Adults. 1003 South Lamine.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 bedroom, separate utilities, down, children accepted, reasonable. Come to 322 West 7th.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, modern, stove, refrigerator, children and pets welcome. Inquire 1402 South Osage.

2 LARGE ROOMS, DOWNSTAIRS — Furnished, modern, private entrance, utilities furnished, adults, $45. 400 North Grand.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT upstairs, private bath, utilities furnished, garage, adults. 801 West 7th. TA 6-1844.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM EFFICIENCY—Private bath, utilities paid. antenna, close-in, Inquire 1120 West 11th. TA 6-2052.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED modern, first floor, garage, heat, water furnished. Fenced-in yard. TA 6-2161, TA 7-1147.

FURNISHED, upper and lower, one and two bedrooms, modern, private. Inquire 903 South Moniteau. TA-6-2621.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment—private bath, antenna, utilities paid. TA 6-4569 after 5:30 p. m. TA 6-1631 days.

2 MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS, Knob Noster, Missouri. Close to town. Utilities paid. TA 6-6307.

CLEAN, 3 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid, adults, garage for storage, 405 East Seventh, TA-6-6877.

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM apartment 511 Dal Whi Mo. 3 bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. TA 6-7282.

3 ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED, upstairs, west side. Private bath and entrance, utilities paid, adults. TA 6-0348.

NICE 4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, downstairs, everything private, water furnished. 105 East 13th. Phone TA 6-7692.

LARGE 2½ ROOMS, furnished, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. $50. 1604 South Moniteau, TA 7-1670.

UPPER 4 ROOM, modern apartment, private entrance, available October 10. Children accepted. TA 6-7288.

4 ROOMS nicely furnished, private bath, entrance, antenna, baby accepted. 218 South Grand. TA 7-1160.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS, (2 bedrooms) nice and clean, reasonable rent. 615 West Sixth, TA 6-3115.

TWO APARTMENTS, unfurnished, 3 rooms, each, private, modern, clean, like new, antenna. 1814 East 5th.

5 ROOM MODERN, furnished upper apartment, good location. Heat and light furnished. TA 6-2707.

5 ROOM DUPLEX, FURNISHED, heat paid, garage, 623 West 7th. Inquire 1415 South Barrett, TA 6-3386.

FIVE ROOMS unfurnished, downstairs west side. Utilities paid, antenna, fenced yard. TA 6-0348.

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, available. Phone TA 6-3714 after 4:30 p. m.

3 ROOMS AND BATH downstairs, furnished, garage, antenna. Inquire at 1312 South Osage.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath. 916½ South Kentucky. Call TA 6-3630 after 4 p. m.

FURNISHED LOWER, 3 ROOM apartment, modern, utilities paid, adults. TA 6-9111.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished and unfurnished, newly decorated, private bath. TA 6-8661.

EXTRA NICE 5 ROOM furnished, utilities paid, available. Phone TA 6-7223.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities furnished, TA 7-1664. TA 6-4506.

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, first floor, clean, available now, west. TA 6-8779.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT close-in, TA 7-0028.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED upstairs, private bath and entrance. Plenty of parking. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM APARTMENT with fireplace, garage, yard, extra storage. Close to town. TA 6-2111.

MODERN FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, clean, utilities paid, well located, adults. No pets. TA 6-3517.

4 ROOM APARTMENT with bath, lights and water furnished. TA 6-1575 or TA 6-2207. 2200 East Broadway.

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS AND BATH, utilities, separate entrance. Call: after 5:00 p.m. TA 7-1284. 509 West 3rd.

FURNISHED,
NICE 2 BEDROOM
GARAGE APARTMENT
Utilities paid, good location.
Inquire 903 SOUTH MONITEAU
TA 6-2621

75—Business Places for Rent

BUILDING SUITABLE FOR OFFICE space, barber shop. Location formerly beauty salon. 1425A South Limit. TA 6-7545.

BUSINESS OR OFFICE PLACE for lease, 516 West 16th Street. Available immediately. Evenings call: TA 6-8878.

75B—Buildings for Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT. 416 South Grand, TA 6-3144.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



X—Real Estate for Rent (continued)

75A—Business Places for Lease

FLOOR SPACE
AVAILABLE
in the new
THOMPSON HILLS
SHOPPING CENTER
or will build to suit.
Contact
E. W. THOMPSON
TA 6-7819 or TA 6-5400

75D—Duplexes for Rent

ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM, UNFURNISHED, newly remodeled and decorated, vanity bath, birch kitchen, adults. No pets. 712 West 5th, TA 6-1258, TA 6-2316.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 5 and 6 rooms, children welcome, good location. Inquire 1202 South Park.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM furnished duplex. Adults only, close-in. Phone: TA 6-7046 or TA 6-2309.

TWO 3 ROOM Duplex. Furnished. Modern. Private bath, utilities paid TA 6-5947.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 BEDROOM, ranch type, hardwood floors, redecorated, large kitchen, living room, utility, attached garage, antenna, 2308 East 16th Street. Apply 1821 East 16th. TA 6-5617.

FURNISHED MODERN COUNTRY HOMES — 4 bedroom, fireplace, 17 miles Northeast Sedalia. Two bedrooms, 17 miles South Sedalia. Phone Cole Camp 668-4848.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 1101 South Harrison, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, breezeway, attached garage. Call TA 6-8860. No answer: TA 6-4363.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, modern, executive home, all electric kitchen, 1½ baths, plenty of ground area. Available December 1st. Call: TA 6-7209.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, lots of built-ins, enclosed back porch, fenced back yard, available now. 1209 South Moniteau. TA 6-4363.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, dining room, den, fireplace, basement. Close-in. Available now. 240 South Moniteau. TA 6-4363.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM HOUSE, modern, newly decorated, large yard, in Hughesville. Available November First. TA 6-5332.

3 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, modern, utilities furnished, clean, attractive. 904 South Arlington. TA 6-4258 after 5:00 p.m.

5 ROOM MODERN, 518 South Washington, 813 East 13th. Sale. 1917 Lamine, 320-22 East 19th. TA 6-2870, TA 6-6673.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished house, dining room, fireplace, attached garage. 1613 West 14th. Available now. TA 6-6822.

THREE ROOM HOUSE, modern, partly furnished, light housekeeping, no children. 1425½ South Limit. TA 6-7545.

5 ROOM COTTAGE, modern, unfurnished, redecorated, nice yard, near school, and stores. West side. TA 6-1036.

NICE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER private yard. D. A. Lyne, 509 South Walnut. DI 7-5539, LaMonte.

8 ROOM MODERN, Country home, insulated, gas furnace, storms, nice interior. DIamond 7-5920 after 5 P.M.

NICE 2 BEDROOM house trailer, private yard. D. A. Lyne, 509 South Walnut. DI 7-5539, LaMonte.

4 ROOM HOUSE, East, unfurnished, hardwood floors, front porch, back porch closed-in. TA 6-3772.

X—Real Estate for Rent

77—Houses for Rent (continued)

5 ROOM HOUSE, near Horace Mann School. Newly decorated. Inquire at 905 South Quincy.

5 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, water and gas. Inquire: 1817 South Kentucky, TA-6-7919.

2 BEDROOMS, MODERN furnished, 1621 East 10th. Call TA 6-5221 for appointment.

MODERN, CLEAN, 2 BEDROOM — built-ins, large carport. Dial TA 6-3410.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, full basement, modern, unfurnished. TA 6-7560.

3 BEDROOM, washer, basement, top location. 1325 South Carr. TA 6-1093.

617 WEST 15th. Furnished or unfurnished. Inquire next door west.

SMALL 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, in country. TA 7-0372.

5 ROOM HOUSE, close to town, $50 a month, TA 6-2526.

81—Want to Rent

WANTED TO RENT, GARAGE, vicinity of 408 North Park. Telephone: TA 6-1887.

WANTED TO RENT
Executive moving to Sedalia needs large 3 bedroom home at once. Call: TA 6-0665 Friday evening or anytime Saturday or Sunday.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

BUSINESS PLACE for sale on South 65 Highway. 4 miles South of Warsaw. Roy Shadwick, Warsaw, Missouri.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FOR QUICK SALE
157 ACRES, with modern Bungalow home, near Sweet Springs, some rough good pasture land and lots good farming land. Lots walnut trees in pasture, $21,000.
Write or come see
Ralph Erdwin or Roy O. Schnakenberg, Concordia, Missouri

BROADWAY REALTY
STOVER, MO.
Larry Matthews, Realtor
Sedalia, TA 6-4280
ROY MADDUX, SALESMAN
Call Collect Stover
DR 7-2808

440 ACRES, fenced, some open ground, $700 feed and grain payment. $35 per acre, ⅓ down.
120 ACRES improved farm. good house and barn, on good road. $10,500. Terms.
20 ACRES, north of Cole Camp. Large lake stocked, beautiful home, modern with hot water heat. $17,500. Will G.I.
Following Homes Ideal for Retirement.
6 ACRES, modern 2 bedroom, good barn on blacktop road. $5,000. Cash or Terms.
6 ACRES with modern Ranch home at city limits. $7,500. See this one.
10 ACRES. Good garden, fruit trees, on black top. 4 room house, good outbuildings. Bargain $3,000. Terms.
40 ACRES, good pasture, 10 acres tillable. Nice home, good outbuildings. $6,000 with $3,000 down.

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
108 East 5th TA 6-2586
(Ground Floor)
3 BEDROOMS, recreation room, newly decorated, inside and out. $100 DOWN.
RENT, LEASE OR SELL, 3 bedroom furnished, recreation room, interior and exterior completely remodeled. Extra nice.
4 Rooms, extra good condition, utility room and attached garage. Large lot, garden space. Reasonably priced.
Small 3 bedroom house, well located, small down payment and assume loan.
Immediate possession on all above homes. All priced $8,000 and under.
Salesmen:
Ben Carson, TA 7-0611 John Stockard, TA 6-4446
E. B. McKnight, TA 6-3942

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave., (S. 65 Hwy.)

Albert W. Newman, Broker	TA 6-7832
F. W. (Bill) Tennyson, Salesman	TA 6-9142
Joe Rouchka, salesman	TA 6-6977

Near New 3 bdrm., built-in stove and oven, birch cabinets, car port and garage. Extra lot. A GOOD BUY.
New 3 bdrm. Ceramic tile, built-in stove and oven. Attached garage, close-in, $13,500.
Near New 5 Rooms, H. W. Floors, car-port, forced air gas heat, $8,400 — $700 D.P.
Good 5 Room modern home, forced air heat, basement, garage, paved street, ONLY $5,250.
FARMS
37 Acres, 4 room modern home, new barn, good fences, on ALL Routes. ONLY $9,000.
125 Acres, good 7 room modern home, good outbuildings, 100 acres bottom land.
40 Acres, near new 6 room modern home, West, will consider TRADE for City Property.
20 Acres, 5 room house, several out buildings, on GOOD ROAD. ONLY $5,000.
7 Acres, 5 room modern home, new garage and chicken house. Close-in.
FIRST DEED OF TRUST on 160 Acres, drawing 6% interest. Amount $10,500.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM — In Rainbow Addition, 3 bedroom attached garage, well insulated, low heat cost, bargain prices, low down payment, pay balance like rent. Low interest rate, no closing cost. See Claude Boul, 120 West Fifth Street.

BY OWNER, SPACIOUS OLDER Home, 511 West Broadway. 4 bedrooms, full basement, formal dining room and breakfast room. Large living room with fireplace. Immediate possession. Phone TA 7-0522.

2 BEDROOM, air-conditioned, attached garage, fenced back yard, 220 wiring, State Fair Boulevard. Take over payments, no closing cost. Call TA 6-6620 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, modern. garage, sell or trade. Finance $50. per month. 112 East Chestnut. TA 6-8311.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

OR TRADE: NOTHING DOWN, take over loan, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, combination tub and shower, west location, TA 6-6720 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 2401 Albert Lee. Two fireplaces, central air-conditioned. Call TA 6-5252 for appointment.

OLDER HOME 6 room, west side, full basement, small down payment, full price $6,500 Appointment TA-6-7727

OR LEASE, NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom brick, combination storms, built-in-oven, range, disposal, fireplace, TA 6-9938.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME, with garage, attractively priced. Good West side location, Call TA 6-1407.

SIX ROOMS, MODERN in LaMonte, nice built-ins, shady corner lot, 220 wiring. Reasonable. TA 6-4861.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, spacious rooms, attached garage, transferred, must sell. 1204 South Prospect.

7 ROOMS, hotwater heat, garage, fenced back yard, close in, West location, by owner. TA 7-0093.

OR TRADE: NEW 3 BEDROOM brick trim, storm windows, attached garage. Phone TA 6-5866.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

240 ACRES with over 80% good farming ground. 7 room modern home, good barns. Located near town. Low down pay. Balance financed by owner.
60 ACRES, unimproved, mostly open, on State Rd. $2,500. Terms.
80 ACRES, unimproved, on U.S. 65. $5,600. Terms.
OWNER will sell or TRADE. Well improved farm on U.S. 65 with modern improvements for good modern home in town.
WE NEED FARM LISTINGS NOW.
PAUL E. HOLTZEN, BROKER COLE CAMP, MO.

STATE FAIR MALL SHOPPING CENTER
South Hiway 65 at 14th and Limit
NOW LEASING
8,000 square feet—will lease as a whole or any part from 300 square feet upward. Ideal for professional office space or for small business.
For information contact:
L. E. Brown, Leasing Agent, TA 6-0420

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
2206 West First Street
Attractive, economical, near new three bedroom. Partly finished basement, attached car port, storage. Excellent West location, near Liberty Park and new school. Home is furnished and heated for your inspection.
Reduced $12,850
Owner will help finance small down payment. Possession by Dec. 1.
Salesman: Dale Bredwell, TA 6-6470.
DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
612 South Ohio Office TA 6-0093

W. H. BUNN, REALTOR
312½ South Ohio TA 6-6800
Lloyd Farris TA 6-0740
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, separate dining room, nice built-in electric kitchen, full basement, attached garage, combination storms and screens, $19,500.
NICE 2 BEDROOMS, nice kitchen and dining area, gas forced-air furnace, combination storms and screens, fenced yard, large separate garage, corner lot, good West location, $9,000.
NEW 3 bedroom, built-in electric kitchen, large dining area, attached garage, combination storms and screens, $13,500.
NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, large living room, large kitchen and dining area, real small down.
5 ROOM MODERN, good Southwest location, $5,500.
20 ACRES, unimproved, part cleared, balance brush and timber, $3,000.
INCOME PROPERTY: 1, four apartment unit, one, 4 room, three, 3 rooms, 3 baths, all apartments completely furnished, must sell to settle estate. Very reasonably priced. Call for more information.

Y and L Real Estate
Phone TA 6-2224—616 South Ohio
BILL YARBORO — BROKERS — BILL LYLES
SALESLADY: EDNA WILLS, TA 6-2531
DUPLEX CLOSE TO TOWN AND SCHOOL — 2 bedrooms each, each has private bath, income of $140 per month, lots of closets, basement, $11,000.
3 BEDROOM — full basement, large living room, dining room, attached garage, large lot with trees, $13,800.
3 BEDROOM — 1½ baths, full basement, close to park and new school, attached garage, $15,000.
3 BEDROOM BRICK—near new school, family room, built-in appliances, drapes, chain link fence, will trade for smaller home. $18,500.
BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME — 2 fireplaces, dining room, family room, recreation room, basement, wall to wall carpeting, 2 car attached garage, patio, large lot, $31,500.
1615 SOUTH QUINCY — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpets, drapes, attached garage, fenced back yard, close to school, perfect condition. $13,900.
2505 S. Kentucky—3 bedrooms, dining room, large recreation room, 3 full baths, built-in appliances, double garage, large lot, $19,500.
MAKE OFFER TO SETTLE ESTATE—no reasonable offer refused on this home at 1522 E. Fifth. Look it over we will deal.
FOR RENT—1820 S. Beacon, completely furnished, immediate possession. $87.00 per month.

C. B. FEIG REAL ESTATE, TA 6-6295
2100 SOUTH HARRISON

ANNOUNCING
NEW
SALESLADY
Phyllis Marshall received her training under Prof. H. Beamis Lawrence of University of Kentucky.
Call her for your Real Estate Service and be assured of honesty and thoroughness.
Phyllis Marshall
TA 6-3022 — TA 6-6295
2 BEDROOMS, V.A. Loan. Monthly payments $79.
2 BEDROOM, Monthly payments, $70.10.
3 BEDROOMS, Attached garage, utility room, $15,750
3 BEDROOM brick, 1½ baths, utility room, wall-to-wall carpet, attached garage. Under $14,000.
3 BEDROOM, full basement, fireplace, attached garage, G. I. Loan, $99 per month.
3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, double garage, double lot and two driveways, utility room, FHA, Electric kitchen, dishwasher, $18,500.
FARMS
50 ACRES, Southwest, 7 room house, $9,000.
15 ACRES, Southwest, new 3 bedroom home. Under $15,000.
43 ACRES, unimproved land. Northeast, $3150.
RENTALS — Furnished and unfurnished. Rural $40., $60 per month.
ALSO BUSINESS and Lake Property.
WE NEED LISTINGS, WE NEED RENTALS, CALL US.
ATTEND CHURCH

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

OR RENT: 3 BEDROOM, garage, 1709 South Summit. Phone Versailles, DR 8-4562.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, hen house, 1¼ acres ground. DI 7-5328.

OR RENT, 6 ROOM HOUSE, attached garage. 714 East 11th, TA 6-8925.

1415 WEST 5th

4 Rooms, modern, small basement, garage, a good location. $6,750.

W.O. Wilson, Salesman, TA 6-2788
ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR

MONSEES REALTY CO.

605 S. Mass. TA 6-5510

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, utility room, carport and garage, corner lot. Priced to sell, good financing available. 623 East 19th.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM HOME, living room - dining room combination, nice kitchen, excellent garage and workshop, aluminum siding. Full basement, 2210 South Missouri.

DICK MONSEES—TA 7-0449
HANK MONSEES—TA 7-1958

PORTER REAL ESTATE

112 West 4th St. Dial TA 6-5254
E. H. McLaughlin TA 6-3540
Dorothy England TA 6-8079
James C. Keck Realtor TA 6-0179

5 ROOM HOME

full bath, basement, garage. Close in. Well Located
$5,500

FARM AND CITY
HOME LOANS

EVANS LITTLE REALTY
1716 West 9th
TA 6-7500
SALESMEN:
Clay Schroeder TA 6-6791
Viola Waller TA 6-2064
Almarie Horttor

NEW, 3 bedroom, dining room, ful basement, excellent East location, $14,750.

NEAR NEW RANCH, 6 rooms, full basement, 2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, immediate possession. Good Southwest location, $22,000.

REDUCED TO $15,300 — 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, garbage disposal, family room, utility room, immediate possession. Well financed.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS AND COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE IN THOMPSON HILLS ADDITION.

Carl Oswald, Realtor
309 S. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
Salesmen:
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557
Oscar H. DeWolf, Res. TA 6-1730
John E. Bohon, Res. TA 7-0347

1618 WEST 14th, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, attached garage.
1307 SOUTH KENTUCKY, 6 rooms, $3500.
5 ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, basement, $4500.
1509 SO. MISSOURI, 3 bedrooms, $8000.
903 SO. MISSOURI, 2 bedrooms, nice built-ins, $8500.
SOUTH GRAND, attractive 2 bedroom home, nice built-in kitchen, basement, new garage, excellent condition.
NEW, 3 BEDROOMS, built-in oven & range, attached garage, $13,500.
NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME, full basement, attached garage, corner lot, $13,800.
1405 SO. QUINCY, 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, attached garage, 1½ baths, $1,600 down, balance monthly.
NEW BRICK, 3 bedrooms, built-in oven and range, full basement, attached garage, $17,000.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, brick, built-in oven and range, beautiful finished basement, double garage, patio.
NEW TRI-LEVEL, 2 baths, carpeted, family room, built-in oven and range, double garage.

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
VOLKSWAGEN



Delivered Price in Sedalia $1733.80
Standard equipment includes: all-vinyl interior, heater, directional signals, electric windshield wipers, automatic windshield washer, gas gauge, automatic choke and front seat belts.

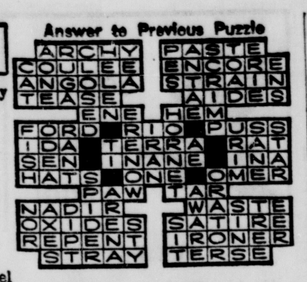
Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
TA 6-0400 620 W. Main
Authorized Dealer

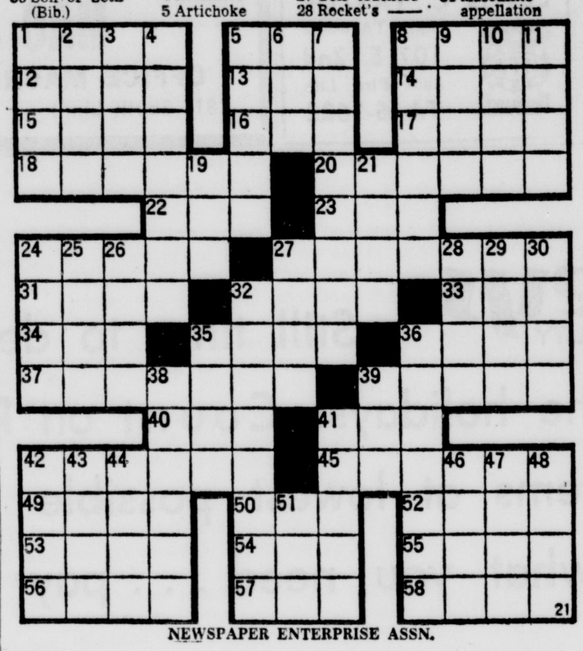
Items and Spots

ACROSS
1 Spot in England
5 —— de la Madeleine, Quebec
8 River in Irish Free State
12 Spot in Pennsylvania
13 Pronoun
14 Require
15 Item in poker playing
16 Exist
17 Bill of lading item
18 Harvester
20 Great aversion
22 Land's ——, Cornwall
23 Before
24 Agitates
27 Official documents
31 Seed containers
32 Crafts
33 Item of lubrication
34 Since
35 Son of Seth (Bib.)
36 Spot in Norway
37 Natural endowments
39 Accost
40 Falsehood
41 Kentucky bluegrass for instance
42 Armed fleet
45 Obnoxious
49 Item of foodstuff
50 Item of apparel
52 Small triangular piece of land
53 One time
54 Bitter vetch
55 Level
56 Saintes (ab.)
57 Short-napped fabric
58 Soap-making frame

DOWN
1 Period of time
2 Trieste wine measures
3 Cosmic order
4 Retainers
5 Artichoke leafstalks
6 Gas (comb. form)
7 Warms in advance
8 Dinner course
9 Erect
10 Ocean deep near Guam
11 European stream
19 Abstract being
21 Table scraps
24 Young oyster
25 Roman item of apparel
26 False god
27 Golf teachers
28 Rocket's —— cone
29 Ceramic piece
30 Aperture
32 Echidna
35 Spot in Oklahoma
36 Citrous items
38 Puffs up
39 Tibetan gazelle
41 Iron
42 Book of the Bible
43 Lease
44 Item for cooks
46 Spot for sailors
47 Angers
48 Spots for lions
51 Masculine appellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

SMALL MODERN HOUSE—Inquire anytime at 1701 East 5th.

1800 South Brown

4 ROOMS modern, built-ins in kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 lots, priced to sell.

Frank Fender, Salesman, TA 6-2400
ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR

PRICE REDUCED
402 EAST 13th
Corner lot, 5 rooms, modern, part basement, immediate possession.
See owner
2204 SOUTH HARRISON

WESTSIDE REALTY
Homes • Farms • Businesses
1024 SOUTH HIGHWAY 65
Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4381
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598
Mrs. Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386
See Us for Your Loans

HOMES

GOOD 2 story 3 bedroom, basement, West 4th, priced for quick sale.
2 BEDROOMS, modern, LaMonte, furnished, $200 down, no closing cost. $50 per month. Full price $4,400.
2 ACRES, in LaMonte, with modern 2 bedroom home, basement, city water and gas. Good financing may be arranged.
7 ACRES, good 4 room home, new garage, chicken house, fruit trees. A real buy, $8,750.

FARMS

280 ACRES, well improved, good well, 30 acres alfalfa, terraced, all tillable. A good clear farm.
160 ACRES, close to Sedalia, unimproved.
360 ACRES, all tillable, almost new modern 3 bedroom brick home. Well improved, good fences.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

FOR SALE

Near new 3 bedroom house, full basement, attached garage, corner lot, nice shade.
1321 SOUTH ARLINGTON

85—Lots for Sale

LOT: APPROXIMATELY 100 x 200 in Windsor. Will consider small down payment, will carry balance. Windsor: 647-5787.

TWO ACRE BUILDING SITES, city gas and water. Phone TA 6-6049 after 5 p. m. or weekends.

XII—Auctions - Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Nick Hall, Irene Hall, W. A. Schien, Arthur W. Lefevers and Charlotte Lefevers, owners of the following described property:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 in Block 1 of Dundee Place;
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block 2 of Dundee Place

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-3 to C-3 and that application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R. S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479; and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, December 3, 1964, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 12th day of November, 1964.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By VIRGIL HERRICK, Chairman.
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By L. L. STUDER, Mayor.
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15x — Nov. 13 thru Nov. 30.

AUCTIONEER
Col. Jerry Ondracek
All Types of Sales
CALL COLLECT—Cole Camp
Home 668-3113

COLD WEATHER SPECIALS

1963 VOLKSWAGEN $1595
BUS—One owner, like new .....

1963 FORD CONVERT. $1695
radio, heater, automatic transmission

1962 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. $1350
Sedan, radio, heater, stand. trans.

1961 MERCURY 9-passenger station wagon, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering & brakes. Family car. $1395

1960 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup, heater, completely overhauled, runs and drives perfectly $895

1959 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes $895

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1700 W. Broadway TA 6-5200
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main TA 6-3168

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South 65 Hiway—one mile south of Country Club—Sedalia, Mo.
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MONDAY AUCTION
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd
Sale Starts Promptly at 1:00 p.m.

100 HEAD LIGHTWEIGHT GOOD QUALITY STOCK CALVES
80 HEAD 800-LB. HEREFORD STEERS, Ready for feed lot.
20 HEAD GOOD HEREFORD YEARLINGS
Several other groups of fresh country cattle. Will have 700 to 800 head to choose from.

Call in early consignments—TA 6-4471
COME TO BUY . . . COME TO SELL

ANTIQUE SALE

As I have sold my home and due to my health and age, I will sell at Public Auction my Antiques that have been in the Bente and Gold families many, many years at
207 WEST 3RD STREET—SEDALIA, MISSOURI ON
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Beginning At 1:00 p.m. - Sharp

ANTIQUES
2 Walnut beds, extra nice
1 Walnut marble top dresser
1 Walnut chest
1 Wishbone marble top dresser
1 Cherry dining room suite
2 Walnut china cabinets
1 Walnut drop leaf table
1 Elaborate walnut hall tree
1 Cherry office desk, large
1 Teakwood table
1 Cuckoo clock
1 Brass mantle clock
1 Roll top desk
1 Walnut platform rocker
1 Leather rocker
1 What-not
1 Cherry drop leaf table
2 Bookcases
1 Jardinier-weller
1 Jardinier
1 Captain's chair
1 Walnut oval table
1 Cherry chest
1 Fireplace screen
1 Cane back rocker
1 Large walnut picture frame
12 Picture frames
1 Gold picture frame
1 Table with secret drawer
Chairs
Odd tables
Frog door stop
Mirrors
Vases
Springs & mattresses
Umbrella stand
Couton plate
Bone dishes
Old dishes
Albums
1 Lot of small articles too numerous to mention.

Sale Begins At 1:00 p.m. — Terms CASH
Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

MISS MINNIE BENTE
OLEN E. DOWNS, Auctioneer BETTY GREEN, Clerk of Sale

PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at the farm located 10 miles Southwest of Pilot Grove, or 2 miles Northeast of Clifton City on Highway 135 on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, at 10:30

CATTLE
1 Whiteface bull, 3 years old.
2 Whiteface cows, 11 years old, bred.
1 Short Horn cow, 3 years old, bred.
1 Brindle cow, 12 years old, bred.
4 Short Horn cows, 4 years old, bred.
2 Purebred Angus Yearling bulls.
4 Black Steer Calves, Approx. 400 lbs.
2 Whiteface heifers, Approx. 500 lbs.
1 Whiteface heifer, Aprox. 300 lbs.
1 Bull Calf, Approx. 200 lbs.
All Cows have been tested.
6 Whiteface Steers, Aprox. 500 lbs.
2 Whiteface Heifers, Aprox 475 lbs.
1 Whiteface Heifer, Approx. 650 lbs.
1 Mixed Charolais Heifer, Approx. 300 lbs.
2 Black Steers, Approx. 375 lbs.
1 Shorthorn Steer, Aprox. 550 lbs.

HOGS
37 Head Shoats, 10 weeks old.
5 Sows, open.

FEED
Approx. 300 hundred bales of Alfalfa Hay.
Aprox. 100 bu. of Shelled Corn.
Approx. 50 bu of Ear Corn.

MACHINERY
1 Farmall Super H. Tractor with live lift, good shape.
1 I.H.C. 2-14" plows.
1 I.H.C. 8 foot disc.
1 I.H.C. Corn Planter, like new.
1 I.H.C. 2 row cultivator
1 Old Block Hawk corn planter.
1 I.H.C. Tractor Mower.
1 I.H.C. 8 foot—2 section Harrow.
1 Brilion Rotary Hoe.
1 Case, Corn Husker, Like new.
1 AC. 66. Combine.
1 4 Ton Wagon with Parkhurst Bed.
1 3½ Ton Wagon with small bed.
1 Tractor Grass Seeder.
1 Old Wheat Drill.
1 Old Sulkey Rake.
1 Lister.
1 Tractor Wood Saw and Belt.
1 Clinton 20" Chain Saw.
1 Brush Saw on Wheels.
Silage drag and end gate for Parkhurst wagon bed.
Mounted Mower for Farmall C.
Some Scrap Iron.
Endgate Seeder.
12 Foot Disc.
Platform Scales.
1 Belt.
1 Hay Fork.

FURNITURE
Living Room Suite, 2 piece.
Coffee Table.
2 Library Tables.
1 Twin Bed, Complete.
1 Full Bed, complete.
1 New Cotton Mattress.
2 Antique Dressers.
1 Antique Wardrobe.
1 Dining Room Suite, no chairs
Some Odd Chairs.
1 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet.
1 Wood Heating Stove, Charter Oak.
1 Small Table.
1 High Chair.
1 Platform Rocker.
1 4-half gallon size pressure cooker.
1 7-quart size pressure cooker.
2 Kerosene Lamps.
2 Linoleum.
1 Speed Queen Wash Machine.
1 Rinse Tub.
1 Philco Radio.
Some Bedding.
Fruit Jars and Dishes.
1 Copper Boiler, 12 Gallon.

MISCELLANEOUS
1 Wheel Barrow.
1 Garden Plow.
1 Power Lawn Mower, 22" cut.
1 Step Ladder.
1 22 Rifle.
1 410 Shotgun.
1 Emasculator.
2 Stillards.
Wire Stretchers.
Smooth Wire.
1 Heat Lamp.
30 Gallon Iron Kettle.
Some Stone Jars.
100 Feet of 1 Inch Plastic Hose.
2 A Type Hog Houses.
Gates.
Hog Troughs.
Lard Press and Sausage Grinder.
Tarpolin 8x12.
Wrenches, log chains, pitch forks, post malls, shovels, hoes, grease guns, sledge hammer, wedges, 5 gallon cans.
Other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch served by Pleasant Green Methodist Church.
Terms: CASH. Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

Oliver and Ethel Retherford, Owners
OLEN E. DOWNS, Auctioneer EARL DEUSCHLE, Clerk

THE ROARING '65's ARE ROLLING IN
85 New Cars in Stock for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Hardtops – Station Wagons – Sedans
Convertibles
10 NEW DODGE TRUCKS
in Stock for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
All New Chrysler Products Carry a 5 Year or 50,000 Mile Warranty
EASY TERMS—GOOD TRADES
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1958 BUICK
Special, 4 door sedan Radio, heater, Dynaflo transmission, excellent finish, all white with black and white interior. Very good mechanically.
Only $695

1962 MONZA
Convertible. Beautiful cherry red finish with black interior, white top. Radio, heater, 4 speed. Really sharp.
Only $1495

1956 FORD
Ranch Wagon. Very good condition throughout. Radio, heater, Fordomatic and power steering.
Only $495

Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
TA 6-0400 620 W. Main
Authorized Dealer

LOOK WHAT WE DID

IF IT'S A USED CAR YOU WANT, WE HAVE THE SELECTION. HERE ARE A FEW OF THE 40 TO CHOOSE FROM:

1963 MERCURY
4-Dr., automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, one owner, extra nice.

1963 CHEVY II
Convertible, standard, radio, heater, less than 10,000 actual miles.

1962 COMET
STATION WAGON, standard, radio, heater, sharp.

1961 PONTIAC
4-Door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, and brakes, new tires, see to appreciate.

ALL USED CARS RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS—G. W. WARRANTY.

Remember! FINANCING AVAILABLE Large or Small

T & G MOTORS
West 50 Hiway
(Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center)
TA 6-5400

1964 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE SUPER SPORT, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, one owner, still under new car warranty

1964 BUICK
CONVERTIBLE, fully equipped wtih air conditioning, this is a one owner automobile with 10,000 actual miles, still under new car warranty.

1964 CHEVROLET
IMPALA, 4-Door Hardtop, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, one owner, 7,000 miles, still under new car warranty.

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Dial TA 6-7160 119 East Third St.

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PUBLIC SALE

I have decided to sell my property and some household and other items at public auction to the highest bidder, located in the southwest part of Green Ridge, Mo., on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5th

Sale Starts at 1:00 P.M. and Property at 2:30 P.M.
62½ ACRES IN ONE TRACT consisting of: One acre young orchard, large garden, and rest in pasture.
6 ROOM FRAME HOUSE, full bath, forced air gas furnace, 500 gallon tank, cave, storage building, located on blacktop road close to school, city water, septic tank. This property ideal for subdivision.
TERMS: 20% down day of sale, balance when papers are completed. Terms on balance may be arranged with owner prior to sale day. Property may be inspected any time by appointment with owner. Phone Green Ridge 527-3344.
Watch for household and other items listing at a later day.
Terms: Cash on household items.

MRS. GOLDIE E. LACEY, Owner
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer C. M. Purchase, Clerk
Not responsible for accidents.

TRADE-INS ON '65 MODEL WIDE-TRACK PONTIACS

1964 BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, low mileage, one owner.

1964 STAR CHIEF 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner, real sharp.

CAL RODGERS & SON PONTIAC CO.
Fifth and Kentucky Phone TA 6-8282
Pontiac No. 3 In Sales!

SEE JIM REAM
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For A Value Rated Used Car

1962 OLDSMOBILE F85 CUTLASS COUPE, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, nice $1695

1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop, full power $1325

1959 DESOTO CONVERTIBLE, full power, factory air, new tires, can't be told from new. Only $1095

MANY OTHER MODELS

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GMAC TERMS—LONG TRADES
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SEDALIA, MO.

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1965 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-Door Sedan, V-8, GET OUR PRICE

1965 FORD MUSTANG, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, GET OUR DEAL.

1963 FALCON 4-Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. SEE US FOR A DEAL.

GET OUR DEAL BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR OR TRUCK. IF WE CAN'T SAVE YOU MONEY, WE DON'T EXPECT YOUR BUSINESS.

W. A. SMITH MOTORS
Sedalia's Independent Dealer
Phone TA 6-7800 Sedalia, Mo. TA 6-6151
210 - 300 East Third

Dad's Night Held Nov. 19 By Whittier PTA

Whittier PTA held its annual Dad's Night Nov. 19 in the school auditorium.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Paul Albin, president, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Devotions were given by the Rev. George Sparling, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church.

Room count was taken by John Hays, principal, with awards going to Miss Anna Margaret Wingfield's room downstairs, Miss Letha Shaw's, upstairs.

Parent and Family Study Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Albin, 1807 South Lafayette, Nov. 24; Council meeting at 1 p.m. Dec. 2, First Baptist Church.

Theme for the meeting was "Let's Walk Through the Gateway to Honor Our Dads." Oliver Thomas, Dad's Night chairman was ill and unable to attend. Mrs. Thomas substituted for him. She read a poem, "Why Didn't I Go to PTA?" Mrs. Ed Worley led singing.

A skit, "No Man Power Shortage," was presented with the following dads taking part: Grant Cox, Cecil Bohon, George Whitman, Ray Simons and Larry Knowles.

A duet was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris, "Oh Mighty God." Mrs. Harris sang "It Is No Secret What God Can Do."

Mrs. Thomas talked on "Alcoholism Education." A related film, "The Deadly Weapon," was shown by Hays, through courtesy of Sheriff Emmet Fairfax.

Mrs. Charles Frisbie read a poem, "What Would You Do Then?" Mrs. Thomas concluded the program with an article by J. Edgar Hoover, "If I Had a Son."

The following dads were given gifts: youngest dad present, John Hays; oldest, Ed Ringen; dad having the most children in school, Ray Simon. Virgil Reed also received a gift.

Coffee and doughnuts were served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Francis Ream, Mrs. Sam Anderson and Mrs. Virgil Reed.



LONDON — Two Soviet teenagers, Yuri Popov, 14, (L) and Irena Tolstikova, 13, wait for their flight to take off from London Airport Wednesday to New York where they will appear on a network television show for children called "Discovery-64." The children are said to be the first to visit America for such a reason. They had previously acted as guides on a TV tour of Moscow. They hope to see Broadway and will be the dinner guests of Vice President-elect Hubert Humphrey. They will be chaperoned by a woman from their country. (UPI Cablephoto)

Washington PTA Hears of Dental Health Ways

Dr. Gale T. Holsman, local dentist, was guest speaker Nov. 19 at Washington School PTA. He spoke about dental health and answered related questions.

Devotional, "Give Thanks," was given by Mrs. Melvin Lane.

The three third grade classes sang, directed by Mrs. Patricia DeWitt.

Mrs. Charles Bell, president, presided. Minutes were read by Mrs. Arthur McCune, secretary. A discussion concerned the possibility of Parent and Family Live Class joining with other schools. Washington School PTA decided to maintain its own Parent and Family Life Class.

Room count was won by Mrs. Marjorie Muller's third grade and Donald Brown's fifth grade.

The next meeting will be the Christmas program Dec. 15.



Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Herbie Derbie Square Dance Club will meet at Convention Hall at 7:30 p.m. for round dance instruction, square dancing, 8 p.m. Members bring sandwiches. Charles and Becky Merk and Merle and Shirley Merk, refreshment committee. Herb Winebrenner, caller.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

LEWIS C. TAYLOR
Night TA 6-3012
107 E. 2nd
Auto Fire Life
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M-F-A INSURANCE

Fred Clenins Fete Families of WPFA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clenin, California, were hosts to eight WPFA members and their families Nov. 17. There were three guests, Mrs. Erestine Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lawson.

During the business of the meeting a report of a sale meal was given.

The annual WPFA offering will be to the Missouri Girls Town.

The December meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cook and family, near California.

Contributive luncheon was served.

NOTICE
WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION TO TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR CASH REGISTER NEEDS.
NEW SWEDA FACTORY RECONDITIONED NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
SALES — SERVICE — RENTALS — LEASE
CHECK WITH MAC & JACK BEFORE YOU BUY!
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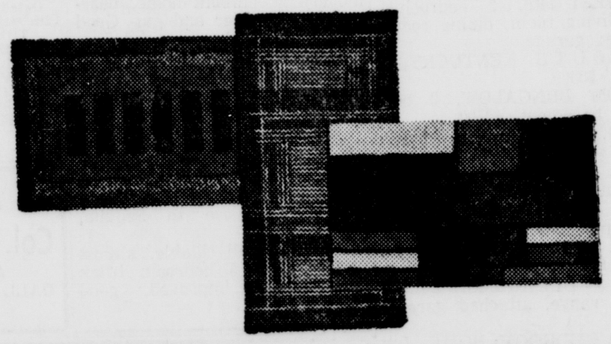
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Our Newest Antique Finish Draperies! . . . . only 7.98 PAIR
48" Wide 84" or 90" Long

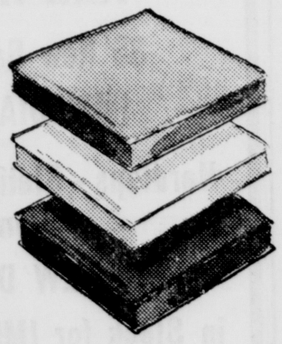


Tique . . . luxurious, weighty Rayon and Cotton Brocade . . . ours alone.
Insulated right on the back of the fabric. These draperies have been tailored with full, generous pleats and hems, in visible stitching and mitered corners. Pre-shrunk. Colors, white, beige, mint.

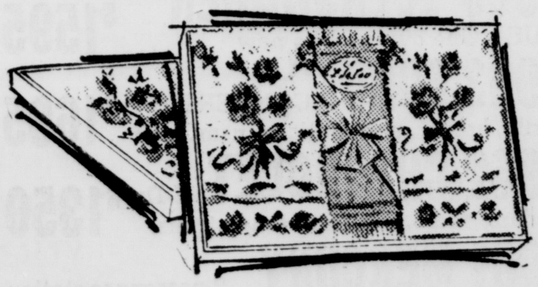
Decorative Bossa Nova Area Rugs
2 for $7 - $7
Size 24x40 Size 36x54
Come see the new fashions for your floors . . . blocked off in thick, luxurious viscose rayon pile. Three patterns, decorator colors.



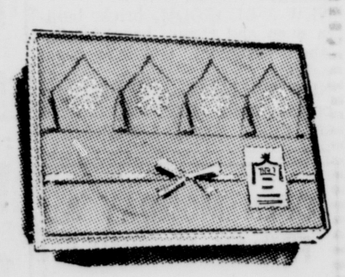
Decorative Gift Suggestions



Vinyl Stack Cushions
2 for $3
17"x17"x2" block foam filled cushions covered with tough, wipe-clean vinyl. Colors to accent any decor.



Guest Towel Sets
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Beautifully gift boxed guest Towel sets in the thickest Terry! Two print, one solid towel and Face Cloth to each set. Choice of designs and colors!



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Applique, lace trim linen look rayon! 4 mats, 4 napkins per set. A Penney quality fabric. Choice of colors.

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the reversible side is smooth nylon
Fourth and Osage Open Monday 'Til 8:30 P.M. Phone TA 6-3800

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sunday, November 22, 1964 | In Combination With The Sedalia Capital | Feature Section

Hope, Promise for Future

Children's Therapy Center Brightens Gloomy Outlooks

By HAZEL LANG

"I think you should screw in the bulb," said James, as he sat in his wheelchair at the Children's Therapy Center, watching, with the other children one day as J. D. Walker, director of the center, made several attempts at taking a picture, and failed.

Walker screwed in the bulb—and sure enough—that was what was wrong.

Everybody laughed, of course, and the children thought it was very funny.

But to James it was simply a suggestion because his mind is always alert, and he figured that was what was wrong.

There had been a time when James was afraid of a camera, afraid of the flashing bulbs, but that time has passed. Today he watches with interest and even likes being in the pictures which are frequently taken by Walker.

Those who have watched James the past few years he has been at the Center see many other changes in him, too. The little chin that had always been close to his chest is up now, and he looks straight at you instead of sideways.

This has been accomplished by Miss Lavern McNabb, physical therapist, who encouraged the young cerebral palsy boy to hold his head up.

It was part of the physical therapy program, said Miss McNabb, and it is such rewarding work. They are so much like other children, if they can con you into doing things for them, they will, and they have to be corrected, just like other children.

James is able to walk now, too, with someone standing back of him holding him and he sometimes even gets to walk around in stores.

Roy, too, is in a wheel chair, and for awhile his attitude was indifferent. He didn't care about anything and was very depressed. But that has changed and now he is in pre-vocational training.

He is a very smart little boy and has learned to type on an electric typewriter. This improves the eye-hand coordination and maintains the finger strength. This is something he will be able to do to earn a living.

Both lower legs are in braces as is his back for support. He has received in physical therapy treatment of hot packs and stretching of the heel cords.

When he first went to the Center he wouldn't speak but now he talks freely and is very interested in satellites. He has a great interest in some motherless baby chicks which are being kept warm with an electric heating pad.

And Darlynn, seven years old, whom everybody who has visited the Center knows, for she has been there several years, and too, with her braces on has modeled little new fashions several times at style shows.

Darlynn has learned how to dress and undress herself, tie her own shoe laces and even put on her braces herself.

Mrs. Carson has been tutoring Darlynn on her printing, and how to stay within the lines. Cutting paper helps her, and they try to watch her attention span, and have her do neater work. She also has a visual problem.

All of these children are in the room taught by Mrs. Lula Carson, along with many others and they have a lot of fun for they play and they sing as well as studying and reciting.

All of them need and receive special attention and Mrs. Carson has as her assistant, Mrs. Lalia Whitley.

In the pre-school room the youngsters sit around little round tables and they may all be doing different things, making clay patty-cakes and putting them into little muffin pans; working jig-saw puzzles, or even fishing. The fishing is done with little stick fishing poles with a string and hook. Fishermen would be delighted with such a catch as they made—three and four at a time—where the paper clips have caught together. The fish are of different colored paper.

There was a definite sob in the room, yet to someone not familiar with the children there we wondered whether there was something wrong physically where the breath did not come right or if it was a real sob from some little hurt inside.

The sobbing did not bring tears nor stop the fitting in of the pieces of the jig saw puzzle. The small boy continued determinedly to put the puzzle together—but the sobbing never ceased.

Then Mrs. Kenneth Cordry, teacher, led the little boy from the room, whether it was to comfort him and try to find out what was wrong or to take him to a therapist we did not know for the door closed behind them.

"He's been that way the last couple of days," said Mrs. Estelle Platter, Mrs. Cordry's assistant. "We can't seem to find out what is the matter."

Most of the pre-school youngsters, however, were in a happy mood. They would go get whatever appealed to them most to play with — perhaps put away the game they were playing with and get another like the one some other child was playing with.

One small girl was stringing beads—a red one—then a blue one—big wooden beads, they were, and just matched the blue and the red that formed the plaid on the dark blue background of her dress.

Now and then one of the therapists would open the door of one of the school rooms and take out one of the children.

Roger Garlich, speech therapist, called out a little boy. Garlich has been doing a wonderful job with teaching the children who are deaf or have a speech problem. Many of these children come only for this, for they are in the public schools.

Now there is a new speech therapist, Miss Suzanne Slanker, fresh out of college, to help with this program.

The work being done at the Center is so tremendous that people have moved here and men at Whiteman have asked that their transfers be deferred two and three times that their children might continue to have benefits at the Center.

This is not a sad place, but a happy place, where children have found other children who, like themselves, are unable to do things normal children do. They have made friends and they have found they have things to share with each other. The teachers and therapists are happy, too, because they can see definite progress, slow as it might be, they can see it.

Miss Janet Vavra, occupational therapist, now has her interest divided. She not only works at the Center teaching little girls like Tina and Darlynn and little boys like James and Roy such things as eye-hand coordination and how to use many of the things in her room from turning keys in locks to using keys on the typewriter, but she has something she wanted very much, a sheltered workshop.

The Sheltered Workshop is at the northeast corner of Third and Summit. Here eight young people work at various jobs and here, too, is happiness for they are all alike. They could not have found jobs in a competitive business. Here they are taught to work together and someday may be able to go into certain kinds of jobs.

One of the things they do is stuff envelopes and staple advertising papers. There have been numerous things that needed tying and they couldn't seem to tie them tight enough.

When someone talked before the Ladies Garment Workers Union recently about the Sheltered Workshop, this organization was interested and immediately set about to do something. Their gift to the Workshop was an electric tying machine.

Around the table sat the group busily at work making colorful little nylon net pompons to be given by the Adco Co., to their customers. There were large containers of shampoo and both filled and empty plastic bottles. This is what is termed a nuisance job John Van Dyne found for the Workshop and he has been keeping them busy. They have occasional jobs with other businesses but Adco's jobs are always there, and Walker expressed gratitude to Van Dyne who heads one of Sedalia's largest and oldest industries.

They fill 400 cases of shampoo a month and at first they didn't know how to get the shampoo in the bottles but they found a way—they brought in the pop dispensers used in the Children's Therapy stand at the Missouri State Fair, and it worked fine.

Only a block away is the Training Center for Retarded Children and some of these are about to reach the age limit. When they do, they, too, will be employed at the Workshop.

These young people are actually earning money for they are paid according to what they produce, and the money they earn means so very much to them. Payday is always a big day.

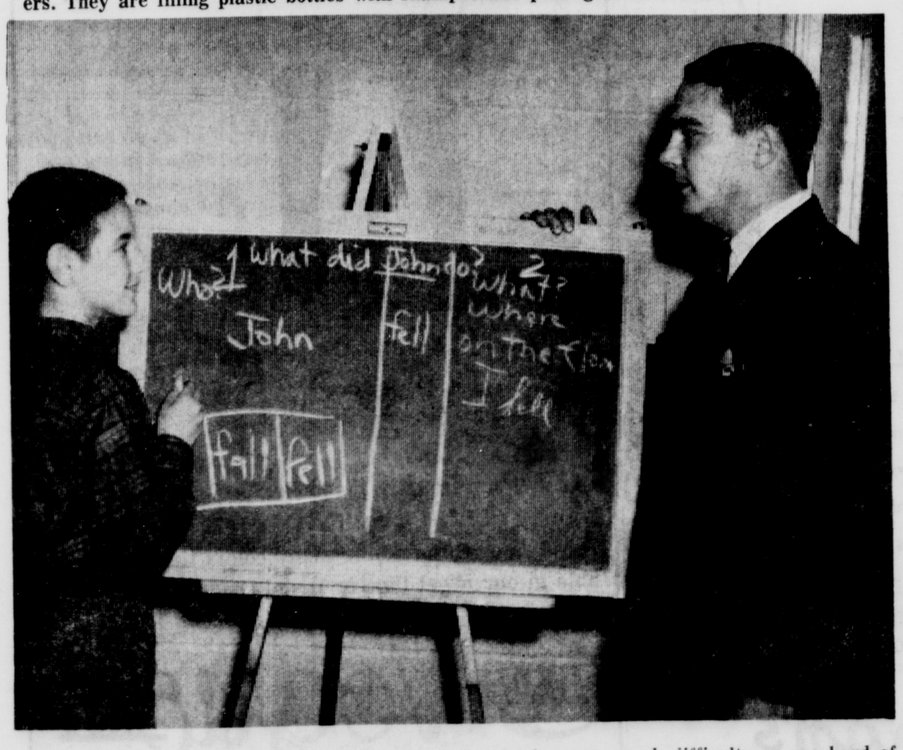
Today bonds are being sold all over town for the Children's Therapy Center, bonds that will help youngsters to talk and walk and to do many things they would never do otherwise, that will help young people earn money who could not ever without the Sheltered Workshop. Today is a day of opportunity—opportunity to help to keep this wonderful program going—your opportunity to buy a bond and give a handicapped child a chance.



TEACHING WITH PICTURES—"O," Mrs. Lula Carson is saying to her class of youngsters in the schoolroom at the Children's Therapy Center, as she points to the word "rose" on the chart and teaches them how the "o" in that word should be pronounced. The children, all with different kinds of handicaps, listen intently for she seems to know how to hold the attention of them all. (Democrat-Capital Photo)



THIS IS THE BUSY Sheltered Workshop, located at Fifth and Summit, where young people who could not enter competitive jobs are taught how to work so that someday perhaps they can, for they are trained in working with others. They are filling plastic bottles with shampoo and putting them in boxes for the Adco Co. The job was a good one and steady but how do you go about getting shampoo in plastic bottles out of big tin cans? That problem was solved with soft drink dispensers and they have their own assembly line.



WITH THE AID of a blackboard Roger Garlich, speech therapist, is teaching one of the youngsters how to say words and put sentences together. Some of the youngsters are enrolled at the Center but many come in who have a speech difficulty or are hard of hearing where they receive therapy from Garlich. This is still part of the Center program although the children are pre-school or attend regular school.

Gets Last Laugh On GOP Surgeon

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Politically speaking, Mrs. Tom Gehr and Dr. [illegible] Tompkins are friendly enemies.

She is an ardent Democrat; he, an equally ardent Republican. Both worked hard in the recent campaign. But Mrs. Gehr had the last word.

When Dr. Tompkins removed the sheet to operate on Mrs. Gehr Wednesday, he found neatly taped on her abdomen:

A map of the United States on which was written, "All the way with LBJ."

A Holiday Story for Youngsters!

The First Christmas

The ageless story of the Birth of Christ, sensitively told in terms of a little shepherd boy of the time, will appear in this newspaper. Be sure to watch for this beautifully illustrated, heartwarming story strip.





MISS JANET Vavra, occupational therapist, watches little Tina as she unlocks one of the locks on the therapy board. The muscles of of Tina's arms need strengthening and this is one exercise to help. On her leg, which cannot be seen in the picture, is a brace. Tina had polio.

A Large Chunk Of Welfare Goes For Medical Aid

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Missouri welfare division has paid more than $13 million to Missouri hospitals in the past five years for the care of needy patients, Proctor N. Carter, welfare director, said today.

In an address prepared for the final sessions of the Missouri Hospital Association, Carter said the payments were made to 146 hospitals on behalf of 85,510 patients — an average of $200 per patient.

State funds have been matched by federal grants in the program started in 1959 and "broadened by each succeeding legislature," said Carter.

In the first biennium, 1959-61, an average of $108 was spent on 22,699 patients, he said. In the 1961-63 biennium, the average was $165 for 36,241 patients.

Total funds have risen from $2,465,483 in the first biennium to about $9.5 million in the 1963-65 period, for which the average will be about $200 a patient, Carter said.



Mrs. Wallace Ressel

Miss Rose Ann Menefee Marries Mr. Wallace Ressel November 14

At Nuptial High Mass at eleven o'clock Saturday morning, Nov. 14, Miss Rose Ann Menefee became the bride of Mr. Wallace Ressel at Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. F. C. Laudick, pastor, was celebrant and read the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred W. Menefee, 1212 West Broadway, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. M. J. Ressel, 703 West Third, and the late Mr. Ressel.

Sacred Heart Men's Choir, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Earl Paxton, sang the mass. Mr. Al Domingue sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," "Ave Maria" and "Mother Beloved." He was joined by Dick Esser to sing "Panis Angelicus." Mrs. Paxton was their accompanist.

Altar servers were Mr. Wayne Johnson and Mr. William Dunham.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a wedding gown of silk taffeta and peau d'ange lace. Styled with a rounded neckline and long tapering sleeves, a banding of lace framed the neck and circled the skirt, defining the slim sheath silhouette. A pleated watteau train, bordered with lace, extended to court length.

A miniature, flower - centered pillbox of lace held her shoulder length veil of imported silk illusion. The bride's flowers were white roses in cascade arrangement.

Attending Miss Menefee for her wedding were: Mrs. William H. Labus, matron of honor, Mrs. David L. Donnelson and Mrs. Nancy Granberg, the latter of Carlyle, Ill. They wore matching costumes of emerald green silk taffeta. Designed with short sleeves and oval necklines, the gowns featured tiered overskirts finished at the front waist with fabric rosettes. Each attendant wore a cabbage rose of green silk with a brush veil and matching shoes.

Bridal assistants carried cascade arrangements of white carnations.

The altar, where the bridegroom, his best man, Mr. Donald Ressel, Mr. Paul Ressel, of Wisconsin, and Mr. Fredrick Ressel, St. Louis, Ill., waited, was banked with chrysanthemums and gladioli in white at the rail. Side altars were tiered with woodwardia fern.

Pews featured arrangements of white gladioli blossoms.

The mother of the bride wore a costume of pearl grey wool embroidered with sequins and crystal beads. Her corsage was a white Japonica orchid. The bridegroom's mother chose an ensemble of beige wool and silk. At her shoulder was pinned a Japonica orchid of white.

Ushers were Mr. John Menefee, Mr. James Menefee, Mr. Anthony Menefee and Mr. Terrence Menefee.

Wedding guests were received at one o'clock that afternoon at the Sedalia Country Club. The bride's table was swagged with white satin, caught with white satin bows at the corners. An arrangement of white Jack Frost roses was featured on the table with a tiered white cake, surrounded at the base with smilax and white Jack Frost roses.

Cake was served by Miss Cissy Ewing, Tautopolis, Ill., and Miss Rosy Pfeiffer. The punch table was attended by Mrs. Vincent Hulshoff, Oran, Mo., and Mrs. Harold Boul. Coffee was poured by Miss Rita Pfeiffer and Mrs. Joseph Martin.

Miss Nancy Downs presided at the guest book.

A wedding trip to New Orleans was taken by the couple.

Rehearsal dinner was at the Sedalia Country Club, the evening preceding the wedding. Decorations were in gold.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hooper, Parsons, Kan., former Sedalians, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kay, to Mr. Gary L. Smith, son of Mrs. Gervasia Smith, Parsons. Miss Hooper attended Smith-Cotton High School until her junior year. She is a 1964 graduate of Parsons High School. Mr. Smith was graduated from St. Patrick's High School in 1963 and is employed at Farrell's Supermarket. A summer wedding is planned.



Mrs. John R. Chenevey

Miss Nancy R. Cripe is Bride Of Mr. John Raymond Chenevey

Vases of gold and bronze chrysanthemums were placed on the altar of Sacred Heart Church for the ten o'clock Saturday morning, Nov. 7, marriage of Miss Nancy R. Cripe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cripe, LaMonte, to Mr. John Raymond Chenevey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chenevey, Alliance, Ohio.

The Rev. F. C. Laudick, pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Earl F. Paxton, organist, played "Ave Maria" and "On This Day," assisted by girls choir of the church.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a gown of white slipper satin. The molded bodice was designed with a lowered round neckline and long tapered sleeves. The fitted cummerbund and flat bow in back accented the lifted waist. Fullness of the domed skirt was achieved by unpressed pleats released at the waist. The train extended to chapel length. A pearl tiara held her bouffant veil of net. She carried a cascade arrangement of one large fuji chrysanthemum, surrounded by smaller fuji chrysanthemums. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Mrs. Jack Thorne, Knob Noster, was matron of honor. She wore a two piece beige brocade satin dress and carried a colonial bouquet of one large gold chrysanthemum, surrounded by baby bronze chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Connie Buso, sister of the bride, Miss Judy Hardin, both of LaMonte. They were dressed like the bride's honor attendant and carried similar bouquets.

Best man was Mr. Raymond Chenevey, father of the bridegroom. Also standing with the bridegroom were Mr. Jack Thorne, Knob Noster, and Mr. Kenneth Cripe, LaMonte, brother of the bride.

Misses Kelly and Tammy Buso, daughters of Mrs. Connie Buso, were flower girls. They wore coral velvet dresses with matching lace overskirts. Their velvet headbands were sewn with seed pearls. Necklines of seed pearls complimented the headbands. They carried white baskets trimmed in coral ribbon, filled with bronze chrysanthemum petals.

A royal blue two piece wool suit was worn by the bride's mother, with black accessories. The mother of the bridegroom selected a two piece silk ensemble in peacock blue, with accessories to harmonize. Their corsages were of white fuji chrysanthemums.

Wedding guests were entertained at a reception at Sacred Heart Church after the ceremony. Serving were Miss Tanja Vinson, Miss Virginia Smith and Miss Tobe Hardin, the latter of LaMonte.

For the wedding trip with her husband, the bride wore a traveling suit of green suede with gold accessories. Her corsage was made of baby bronze chrysanthemums.

The couple is at home at 235 Arch Street, Alliance, Ohio.

The bride attended elementary and high school in LaMonte. The bridegroom, a graduate of Alliance High School, completed four years service in the United States Air Force and is employed at Alliance Machine Company, Alliance, Ohio.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Zahringer-Lewellen Vows Traded

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Nola Zahringer and Mr. Lloyd C. Lewellen, both of Sedalia, which took place at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15 in the sanctuary of Windsor Methodist Church.

The Rev. William R. Butts performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Attending the couple were Mrs. Lewis C. Taylor, Sedalia, sister of the bride, and Mr. Warren Lewellen, Appleton City, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at half past four o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Taylor, 2500 Dennis Road, for those attending the wedding.

After a short trip through Southern Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Lewellen will be at home at 1008 South Garfield.



Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cairer

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cairer Will Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cairer, 515 West Sixth, will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at open house from 1:30 to 5 p. m., Nov. 22 at the home of a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Cairer, 910 South Massachusetts.

Hosts will be the couple's children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. William Cairer, Mr. and Mrs. John Cairer, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cairer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Wooster, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Reno Heimsoth, Cole Camp; 23 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Cairer were married Nov. 21, 1914 at Windsor. They moved to Sedalia in September of 1932.

Miss Delores Brown Honored at Shower

Miss Delores Brown was honored at a bridal shower recently by Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Mrs. Kennie Miller, at the Miller home, 1223 West Third.

Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, 2231 First Street, was married to Mr. John Bopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Bopp, 210 West Eleventh, Nov. 21.

An orange and yellow color scheme was used in decorations. Yellow candles flanked a heart shaped cake on the serving table. Punch was also served.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

flattering!



DIAL TA 6-3636
CUMA and DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON
"Professional Care Is Best for Your Hair"
216 W. 3rd TA 6-3636

CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS

By Mary Studer

HOW TO BUY A MATTRESS



Mrs. Studer

Your mattress and box spring are the most important items in your home. This may sound like an exaggeration but when you consider that the average person sleeps 8 hours a night, you realize you spend one-third of your life in bed, and what could be more important than getting a good night's sleep?

There are many factors to consider in making a mattress purchase but the most important of all is COMFORT, and comfort is an individual matter. Some like them firm; some like them soft; some like them medium; some prefer innerspring mattresses and others like foam rubber better.

So how do you decide? First of all, it is O.K. to stay within your budget on furniture but it is terribly important to leave enough in that budget for fine quality bedding.

When you shop for your mattress, it is not enough just to look at the covering and the price ticket. It is also not enough just to feel the mattress or sit down on it. A mattress is made for sleeping and before you make your final choice ask your dealer if you may lie down for a few minutes on the bedding you are considering purchasing so that you may make sure it has exactly the type of comfort which suits you best. No one else can decide which is the most comfortable mattress for you except yourself and the only way you can find out is to try it. Stretch out on it and you will soon know whether this is the mattress on which you want to spend one-third of your life.

We offer you help in finding the mattress that's right for you.

We at Homakers are always ready to give you decorating advice and help with no obligation. Come in and talk over your decorating problems with us. You are always welcome.

Homakers FURNITURE
809 S. Limit



NIGHT OR DAY...Bali-"Lo" for all decolletage or just for the sheer love of being your most feminine self. Feather-light wiring holds the deep plunge of delicate nylon lace, scalloped to a lovely line. A weightless stretch of miracle Lycra Spandex adds the special virtues of lighter, stronger, softer and longer wear. Bali's enchanted bow defines the separation. In white or black.

Chapman's
406 So. Ohio

Bandeaux $5.95; Deep $6.95.

Country Set



A FLAMINGO RED TOP . . . teams up perfectly with a slender skirt of ivory/red window pane check. The very feminine tucked shirt completes this great look.

Skirt $10.95
Vest $11.95
Blouse $7.95

Chapman's
406 So. Ohio

Special Purchase

CHRISTMAS GIFTING

$7.95



Luxury at a price, this soft acetate quilt duster luxuriously puff-quilted with "VYCRON" VIRGIN POLYESTER FIBERFILL. Buy two or three of the many colors that are available in our jewel tone or pastel shades.

HEDEL Vogue SHOP
204 S. Ohio

Relates Early Pettis History

W. A. McVey was the speaker at the meeting of the Pettis County Historical Scoiety Thursday evening which was held in the circuit court room on the third floor of the Court House in order to accommodate the large number of people attending, which included many Smith-Cotton High School students. As McVey talked Pat Clark, local artist, painted a picture of a scene of one of the things touched on in the talk. Working together the two men finished at the same time, as McVey finished his talk Clark completed the picture.

Early in the history of our area, said McVey, it was a part of St. Louis County, then it became Howard and later Cooper, as the population and needs required. On Jan. 26, 1833, by severances effected from the counties of Saline and Cooper, Pettis County was formed.

J. S. Ander, John Stapp and John S. Rucker of Cooper County were appointed to locate the county seat choosing St. Helena or more commonly known as Pin Hook.

Nimrod (Pumpkin) Jenkins had been here since 1812, Solomon Reed, 1821, soon to be followed by James Ramey, James Wasson, Reuben E. Gentry and others.

In 1833 the honorable Spencer Pettis was the name of the day, a dead, but popular hero. It appears that the United States Bank, wherever its branches were, said McVey, did not operate in the best interest of the local population. Printing its own money, and having more paper money than silver to cover it, Pettis took violent exception to its practice in Missouri, pushing his opposition to the point of duel with Major Thomas Biddle and on Aug. 31, 1831, these men met on a small island in the river near St. Louis. Biddle, nearly blind, requested they fire at five feet, both men were mortally wounded. Because of his popularity the name Pettis was chosen for the county.

Spencer Pettis was born in Virginia in 1802, studied law, setting up first in Fayette. At 27, shepherded by Col. Thomas H. Benton, he won the election as Missouri's one Congressman, serving the two year term, and at 29 was again elected by a large majority. His talk against the U.S. Bank in this campaign caused Major Biddle to enter his hotel room in St. Louis and a lively fight ensued, and after the election came the challenge by Pettis for the duel. The bank finally folded and Pettis was a hero. The first counterfitters came to Ha Ha Tonka on the banks of the Niangua river and were captured in 1841.

Choosing Pin Hook as the temporary county seat, court was held in one end of the local pub tavern. Here, too, was the first mill operated by James Wasson, the stones remaining to this day. In 1837 the seat was moved to Georgetown and to Sedalia in 1865.

On Nov. 13, 1833, the Thompson and Smith families arrived near Georgetown where one of the Thompsons had earlier erected temporary cabins. George R. Smith was there bubbling over with ambitions, some succeeding and some destined to disaster when cholera wiped out his venture into the freighting business.

Absolam McVey arrived in 1838. He was a building contractor, erecting many of its buildings and farm homes. In 1853 he purchased by military land grant considerable acreage in the area now known as Sedalia, erecting a new home at what is now Sixth and Arlington on the northwest corner.

By 1830 the migration to the west had reached such proportions that speed became a necessity. Bechnells freight lines and later the Brent St. Vrain and Brent wagon trains both operating at Franklin were too slow. So were the boats to Westport.

April 30, 1836, saw a gathering at St. Louis of men interested in building railroads west and by February of 1837, 18 roads were incorporated. The panic of 1837 brought all plans to an end.

On Jan. 31, 1850, a preliminary committee of three, J. H. Lucas, John O'Fallon and Daniel D. Page met, pledged $100,000 forming the Pacific Railroad. This crystalized into a permanent organization with Thomas Allen, president, and J. P. Kirkwood, engineer. The rail was purchased in England and the first locomotive was secured at Taunton, Mass., at a cost of $7,650. Several coaches were also secured. July 4, 1851, marked the ground breaking ceremony and Dec. 9, 1852, the first passenger train was inaugurated with a trip of five miles to the end of the road.

McVey had a piece of the first track, a little more than four inches in depth, and a piece of the later, more substantial track, more than seven inches in depth.

George R. Smith became interested and by the time the road reached Jefferson City in 1855 was leading a spirited fight to have the road proceed through the prairie country with his holdings at Georgetown in mind. The engineers much preferred continuing the river route with its thriving, populated towns and boat connections, and not as many problems for them, but Smith was a forceful speaker and was able to persuade the management to take the prairie route, the road reaching Smithton on Nov. 1, 1860 and here another stalemate was reached with the able George R. Smith demanding it proceed to Georgetown, the engineers insisting it go on through the prairie. The roadbed was started to Georgetown, passing along Farmersville, some sections of the road bed remaining to this day.

Absolam McVey, holding extensive acreage in the area proposed by the engineers, rode to the headquarters at Otterville, and offered a free right of way through his land, which was, said the speaker, roughly from the airport to Mill Street. They accepted, stopping the line to Georgetown.

At Jefferson City, Smith was dismayed, rode to Georgetown telling his daughters, Sarah and Martha, that Georgetown was doomed. The next day he told the town. As a hedging operation he had arranged the purchase of 503 acres from McVey. McVey had bought the land at $2 and acre and sold the 503 acres to Smith for $13 an acre. Then McVey started platting lots, selling them for $50 to $75 each. Smith brought the railroad to Pettis County, but it was McVey who brought it to Sedalia, and Smith made Sedalia.

Let it be remembered, he said, that it was McVey, not Smith, who donated the greater part of the right-of-way, Smith donated each fourth lot out of 26 blocks, the Pacific purchased the balance. McVey donated a mile and a half.

The first passenger train rolled into Sedalia on Jan. 17, 1861, with the waving of flags, tooting of horns and much speech-making.

The advent of the Civil War stopped for awhile any further extension. The Union Army established a camp of 7,500 and a supply depot at Sedalia requiring a considerable amount of transportation. The advent of the railroad and the end of the war with the county population exploding, vast herds of cattle came to the railroad. Produce moved out quickly and many substantial and influential families moved in. The biggest year was 1866 with 260,000. The stockyards were located at Seventh and Marshall, one-fourth mile south and west.

The speaker and the artist were introduced by Dr. T. J. Norris, president of the Pettis County Historical Society, who presided over the meeting.



82 DEE-GREES, PLEASE—Sandra Dee must have had a funny feeling, taking a bubble bath in front of the cameras and technicians while making the film, "That Funny Feeling." Sandra insisted the water be 82 Dee-grees. For those who wanted a peek at the scene on a closed set, the word was—no soap.

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.)

MONDAY

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will hold ritual and pinning ceremony at 8 p.m. in the East Room, Old Missouri Homestead.

Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 118, Smith-Cotton High School.

R-5 PTA will meet at 8 p.m. at the elementary school in Houstonia.

Xi Beta Epsilon meets with Aileen Shoemaker, 1915 South Stewart at 8 p.m .Bring canned goods for Thanksgiving basket.

TUESDAY

Whittier Parent and Family Life Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Albin, 1807 South Lafayette.

Washington School Parent and Family Life Class will meet at 1:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

The Business Wold

Many of 1963's Economic Problems Remain With Us

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —In the year since bullets cut short the life of President John F. Kennedy the economy has continued its steady climb with only occasional bobbles and with misgivings mostly proving temporary.

Policies under way a year ago are by and large still in effect, or increasingly taking effect. And many of 1963's problems are still with us too.

Most individuals and business firms are more prosperous today. Most can count more money at hand — in wages or profits. Most seem more confident that still higher heights lie ahead.

And yet in more sober moments most realize that the same trouble spots and uncertainties still preach caution: unemployment too high for complacency and still largely only partly predictable and unyielding; foreign challenges only partly predictable and changing from day to day; the outflow of dollars reduced a bit but a constant worry to the guardians of the dollar's value and reputation; labor-management disputes able to clip the economy's growth, however temporarily, and posing new uncertainties of their own.

In the fall of 1963 the dollar value of the nation's output of goods and services was running at an annual rate of $587.2 billion. Today the figure is $628.4 billion, with still higher totals forecast.

Personal income was running at an annual rate of $466.3 billion a year ago. It has continued to climb and today is put at $498.6 billion.

Those extra dollars, some $32 billion, are going for many things. They are pushing up personal spending, from $377.4 billion a year ago to around $494.5 billion now. And that means that retail sales are riding high above last year, that the service industries are taking in far more money, that recreation spending soars.

Savings institutions are getting many of the dollars, too. Today's annual rate is estimated at $32.2 billion being saved by individuals, against $27 billion a year ago.

The prosperity has sent industrial production climbing almost steadily, with the rare dips charged to temporary factors such as strikes. The government's index shows the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities 131.7 per cent of the 1957-59 average, up from 126.1 a year ago.

The government statistics per flect the growth in the economy over the last year. One of several mirrors of confidence can be found in the stock market. A year ago the Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks stood just above 742.

The rise of nearly 150 points since then doesn't measure the prosperity, but it does show how many Americans are evaluating it.

This reporter visited Phu My in January, when plans were being made. Many of them have been carried out. Hundreds of trenches dug across the highway leading to Phu My have been filled in and the road is open.

Schools have been repaired, and two bridges rebuilt. The market place has been rebuilt. The government stopped collecting taxes. The Communist monument was altered into a shrine for government dead.

Government strategy was quite clear in January. There were three main elements:

1 — Build up local administration and services in hopes of making the people eventually feel loyalty to the government.

2 — Build up paramilitary organizations — hamlet militia, self defense corps, civil guard — to a point strong enough to defend the area with few or no government troops.

3 — Keep the area secure against the Viet Cong by using patrolling troops operating out of defensive posts.

Ten months later, only the third point is being carried out with any degree of efficiency. And this not in its entirety, because the idea was to phase the troops out eventually.

Why has progress been virtually nil in Phu My?

One of the major reasons is that oldtime bungler, plain red tape. The Phu My region has been batted back and forth from various military regions during the year, leading to disruption in the chain of command.

Sometimes the Phu My people just didn't know who their superiors were.

The civic-action program is grand in its strategy and concept. Special men and women are recruited in Saigon for this sensitive job of persuading the people that the government is worth supporting.

Only 75 per cent of the number scheduled to operate in Phu My showed up. They eventually terminated their work, having taken a census, photographed everybody, numbered houses and supervised the election of officials for hamlets.

Then they stoped working. The last visible "civic-action" effort by the government is the constant erection of barbed wire fences which the Viet Cong hack down.

The basic idea of winning the mind of the population just hasn't come across. It may be that the Viet Cong have already won them and that the government is fighting a losing battle.

Attempts to build up village militia forces have failed, mainly because all the able bodied men are either in the government armed forces, fighting with the Viet Cong, or in hiding. Attempts to improve intelligence have not worked, and the population remains as distrustful as ever of the government and unwilling to talk.

There is a feeling in Phu My of being watched. The people watching, the Viet Cong watching. They seem to be waiting for the next development.

Popularity Eroding

Adenauer Proves the Worst Enemy for New Chancellor

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's greatest political enemy has turned out to be his fellow party member and former chancellor, 88-year-old Konrad Adenauer.

Adenauer held on to the national chairmanship of the ruling Christian Democratic party when he was forced out as chancellor 13 months ago. This has given him — as active as ever — a powerful base from which to fight his successor. A highly vocal party minority has formed around him.

Adenauer has chosen to fight on in the foreign policy field. He is pro-De Gaulle. Erhard is pro-American.

The frequent, noisy disputes within the party have hurt the chancellor badly, making him look weak and ineffective. His great popularity — built up during 14 successful years as economics minister — has been eroded.

Once considered a sure thing for re-election next September, Erhard now faces a tough fight against the opposition Socialist party under Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin. Erhard does, at least, seem sure to stay in office until then, since a majority of the Christian Democrats believe that without his famous name the party hasn't got a chance.

"It's hard to see what Adenauer can accomplish except the downfall of his own party and Erhard in the general election," one Socialist said. "He must know he can't bring about a change in foreign policy. Erhard and the others won't give in on that.

"But whatever Adenauer's motives, we're not complaining."

Recent polls and local elections show the Socialists have become the most popular party in the country and are steadily growing stronger. They are bursting with confidence and predicting a national victory in 1965.

Adenauer has been fighting Erhard since the later period of his own 14 years in office. Erhard's popularity as a symbol of prosperity made him too much of a threat to Adenauer, who never wanted to retire.

The old chancellor called his economics minister politically inept and maneuvered against him behind the scenes. This staved off two attempts to make Erhard chancellor, in 1959 and 1961, but Erhard finally made it in 1963.

By then the voters had shown disenchantment with Adenauer, his party had lost its parliamentary majority, and he was ruling erratically with a coalition government.

"Der Alte"—the Old Man — decided to put a good face on it and resigned Oct. 15, 1963. He won applause by promising to support his successor.

Lying low at first, Adenauer built up a faction within his party led by ex-ministers eager to get back to power.

Once the Erhard honeymoon in office was over, the Adenauer group began assailing his administration for not working more closely with President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Adenauer had been pro-American himself until the Kennedy administration moved away from the John Foster Dulles cold war policies he liked so much.

He began listening more sympathetically to De Gaulle's talk about "Europe for the Europeans" and a third force. His last major acts as chancellor were to link this country to France by special treaty and to acquiesce when De Gaulle shut Britain out of the Common Market.

The Adenauer faction got bolder and bolder as Erhard failed to retaliate effectively to their attacks. Most recently there has been a "newspaper war," a series of interviews highly critical of the government.

Christian Democrats acknowledge that they are extremely worried about the effect of all this on the next election. But because of the internal dissension, no way has been found to bring Adenauer to heel.

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"Style Without Extravagance"
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Selected diamonds set in beautifully styled rings of finest workmanship. Priced to please you.
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Our 99th Year
AT THE POST CLOCK



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Come in and let our bridal consultants assist you with your wedding plans.
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FOR THANKSGIVING
STATE FAIR FLORAL
316 South Ohio
TA 6-1700

CENTRAL MISSOURI FAMILIES FIND THIS AREA'S MOST COMPLETE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER

Come along with us on a shopping tour of Sedalia stores. Our host? Santa Claus, of course! This jolly old gentleman from the land of the North Pole consented to guide us on this special tour. Just as so many families in this 11 county area do, Santa Claus started his Sedalia tour by checking The Sedalia Democrat-Capital. Now let's depart on our trip through the Christmas magic-land of Sedalia stores.



Everyone enjoys Christmas shopping in Sedalia . . . Stores offer the widest choice of merchandise available, sales people are friendly and helpful . . . Bring the family . . . come often . . . CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP in SEDALIA!

New Outerwear Appeals to Santa

When Santa visited Mullins, Sedalia's leading menswear store, his eye fell on their large stock of outerwear. With cold weather here he thought he should be prepared with a new, heavier coat. Don Weller, store manager, shows Santa one of their many new London Fog outer coats with zip-out lining that is available in a choice of colors. Santa was also shown the large selection of smartly styled suburban coats, all-weather coats and jackets by Windbreaker . . . He agreed that the prices of 29.95 to $55 was most reasonable for these quality coats and suggests that you men see them soon.



MULLINS
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR
307 So. Ohio

Dora's
FASHION SHOP
206 South Ohio

great gift idea...
Lingerie



Mrs. Mae Arnold is showing Santa a Misselaine Gown and Robe Set in nylon at only $14.98. Other sets are priced at $10.98 to $17.98, in white, pink, blue, red and black. Our store is full of Holiday party clothes, gift sweaters, skirts, blouses, jewelry, purses, gloves and many beautiful and useful gifts.

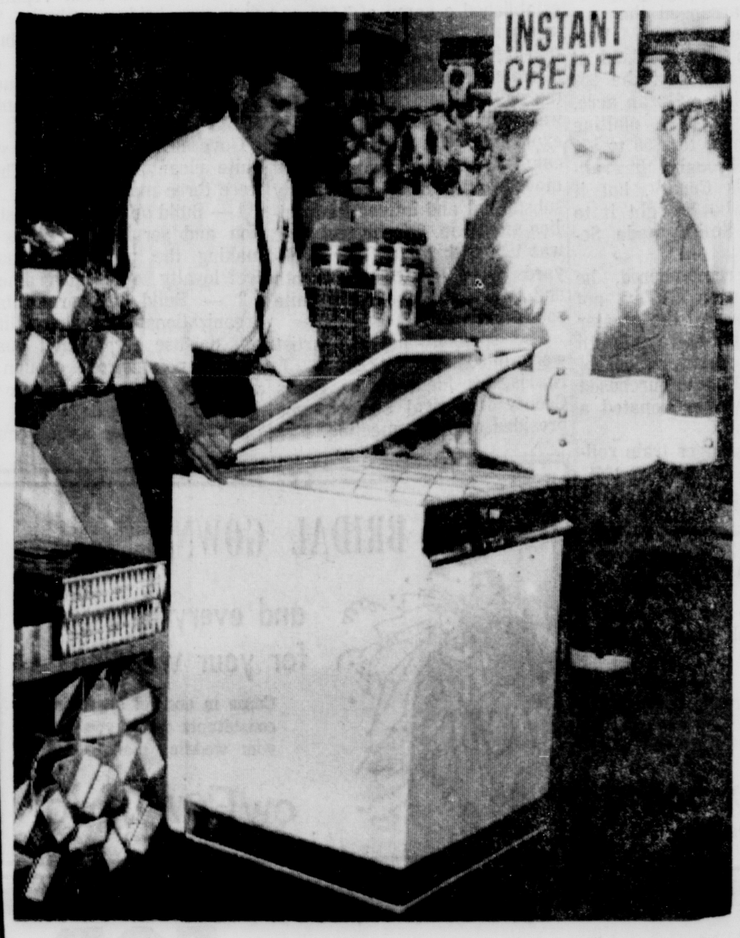
DOWNTOWN IN SEDALIA
206 S. Ohio



Norma Semkin, teller at Sedalia Bank and Trust explains to Santa that a small deposit each week in a Christmas Savings Account will accumulate into a nice nest-egg by next December. Opening a Savings Account at Sedalia Bank and Trust is a positive step in the direction of a bigger and better Christmas. Open your 1965 Christmas Savings now . . . take the financial squeeze out of Christmas.

Sedalia Bank & Trust

Member: F.D.I.C. Federal Reserve System



Santa views Kelvinator Dishwasher at B. F. Goodrich

In making the rounds looking at Christmas merchandise, Santa Claus visited with Amos Semkin, retail salesman at B. F. Goodrich. Santa is told by Semkin that the easiest way to lighten the work-load of the housewife is with a Kelvinator Automatic Dishwasher. Most women spend an average of 73 minutes per day washing dishes. The Kelvinator Automatic Dishwasher makes dishwashing a breeze. B. F. Goodrich is a wonderland of gifts for the entire family. Motorola radio, televisions and steros, tools, small appliances and of course, a large selection of all the latest, most popular toys for the youngsters.

B. F. GOODRICH

218 South Osage Dial TA 6-3500



Cowboy Boots Inspected When Santa visits Priddy's!

Neva Petross, Wayne Callaway and Donna Patton watch over Santa's shoulder as he admires one of the many styles of Cowboy Boots in stock for Chiistmas gifting at Priddy's! "These will sure please that little cowboy on Christmas morning!" Santa exclaimed, "and they are made by Acme, Cowpuncher and Texas!" Priddy's are headquarters in Sedalia for world famous brands; Florsheim, Winthrop, Wright, City Club, Hush Puppies, Red Cross, Socialites, Cobbies, Americana, Velvet Step, Child Life, Jumping Jacks, Weatherbird and many, many more.

Priddy's Shoe

208 South Ohio — Downtown Sedalia



Santa visits Patterson's!

Santa Claus looks on as Bob Holman shows the young man on the left a new hat to accent the suit that he has just purchased The men's Gift Bar at the front of the store caught Santa's eye, he remarked," a man could and should find his perfect gift here!" Patterson's has the largest selection of Christmas merchandise ever presented. Come to Downtown Sedalia soon and look over this truly remarkable collection of quality Christmas cerchandise.

Patterson's

116 South Ohio — Downtown Sedalia — Phone TA 6-4900



Julius Stohr, at Missouri Public Service, shows Santa the Gaslite by Arkla and explains its outstanding features. For a Merrier Christmas bright en your Holiday Season and the whole year through with distinctive Gaslites by Arkla. A superb line of traditional and contemporary gas lighting fixtures, Gaslites by Arkla are designed to lend graciousnesness to any outdoor setting . . . and quietly display the owner's taste for beauty.

Give a Gaslite for Christmas . . . The traditional soft glow that belongs to the Holiday season is yours to give with a Gaslite. Your gift will radiate this soft light all year long. Terms: $5 Down, $5 Monthly.

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE

400 S. Ohio — TA 6-7700



Santa Admires New Maytag Washers and Dryers

Santa, like many others, comes to the C. W. Flower Co. to inquire of the latest trends in fashions for men. An imposing array of fine merchandise for men can be found in this department and even Santa was impressed by the selections available. In charge of this department is Mrs. Florence Austin who is always happy to assist you with your selections. When you take on the role of Santa, head your sleigh for Flower's, Sedalia's home-owned, home-operated Department store.

C. W. Flower Co.



CHEVROLET—A WELCOME GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AT CHRISTMAS TIME!

Mike O' Connor invites everyone to Christmas shop in their Chevrolet Show Room. See the finest lineup of cars ever produced, the Jet Smooth Chevrolets, Impala, Chevy II, Chevelle, Corvair, and Corvette. One, of, many, salesmen will serve you with the utmost courtesy and personal interest. Buy the gift that will make complete enjoyment for the whole family this Christmas, a new Chevrolet from Mike O'Connor. ..As Santa tells Mr. Charles Leftwich, "If I didn't have my reindeer and sleigh, I would ride the Milky Way in a new Chevrolet.

MIKE O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET—BUICK—GMC TRUCK COMPANY

1300 South Limit — Phone TA 6-5900



When Santa visited Burkholder's his eye turned immediately to the shiny new Maytag Washers because he had been looking for a way to make Mrs. Santa's washdays more pleasant. Ernest Heller pointed out that that Mrs. Santa would neevr have to worry about the weather with a Maytag Dryer. Before Santa left the store he had bought the washer for $198 with Mrs. Senta's old washer as a trade-in. The dryer at only $149 was too good a bargain to pass up, so he took it too! Surprise your Mrs. Santa with a Maytag for Christmas.

Burkholders Gas & Appliances

118 West Second St. — Phone TA 7-0114



Harold Harvey, new assistant manager at Western Auto met Santa when he visited their store to check over the toys. To his delight, Santa found one of the largest stocks of fine toys in all Central Missouri and a well stocked bicycle department. Harold told Santa that customers are allowed to put Christmas selections on lay-away until December 20. He also pointed out to Santa that they have just recently mailed out their Christmas catalog covering all the Christmas merchandise available at their store. Santa suggests you shop early for best selection.

105 West Main

Western Auto

Phone TA 6-1935

Santa Suggests McGregor Sportswear for Men

In front of the second largest stock of sweaters and sport shirts in the State of Missouri, Amos Rhinehart models the McGregor Suedelander jacket and points out its many features. It has knitted sleeves, collar and side inserts with genuine suede leather on front and back. It's available in tan, brown, green and grey at $37.95 . . . and is dry cleanable. Other McGregor jackets in Wilsons large stock are priced from $17.95.



WILSONS of Sedalia

Home of McGregor Sportswear

Santa eyes Danish Modern Dining Room!



Santa relaxes for a moment in his busy day at People's Furniture. Alma Vogler explains the many features of the open stock Tivoli Danish Modern Dining Room pieces that have just arrived in time for Christmas. Tivoli is an easy on the budget selection of smart, new hand glazed, rich walnut, selected hardwood pieces. Oval, drop-leaf and extension tables have genuine Formica tops. The chairs are tastefully styled and upholstered to perfection. Matching hutch and buffet accent this grouping. And of course, easy budget terms are available.

People's Furniture

113 West Main

Downtown Sedalia

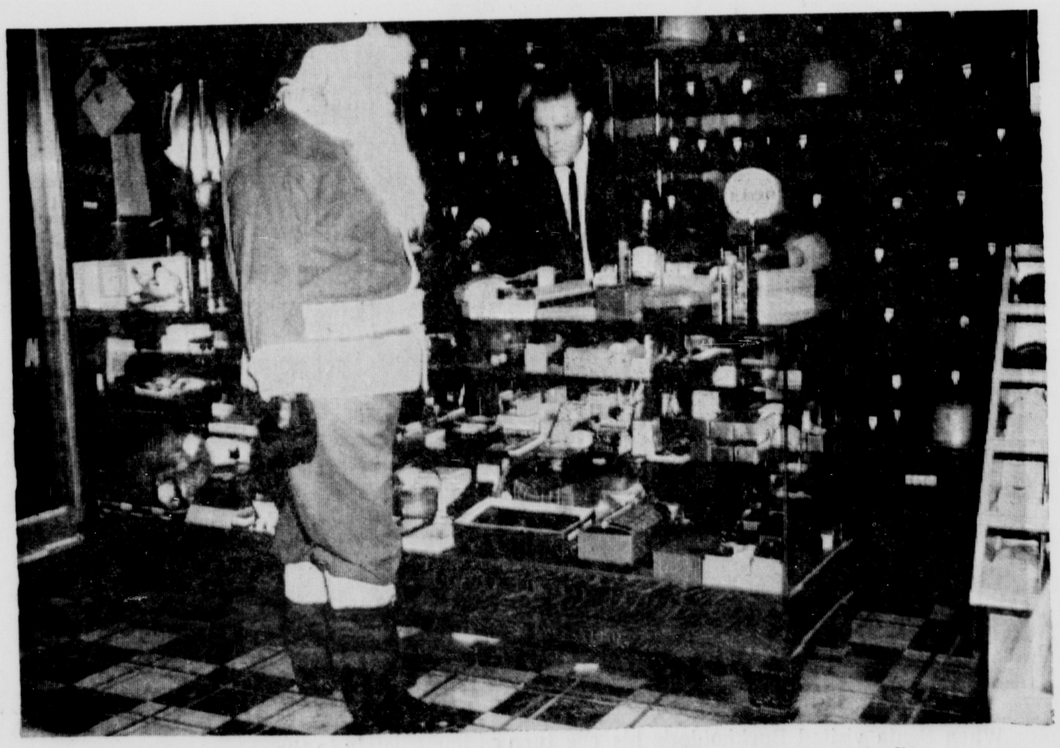
Winter and Summer Blanket Interests Santa



Jack Watts, Penney Associate, suggests that the new Fashionaire Winter and Summer Blanket would make wonderful Christmas gift. He explained to Santa that thousands of minute thermal action cells act like breathing magic 365 nights a year . . . making it warm in winter, cool in summer. The blanket is machine washable and will tumble dry . . . and best of all . . . it is only $6.98.

Penney's - Always First Quality

New Gift Ideas at Play Boy Gift Bar



Santa was amazed when he visited the Play Boy Gift Bar at Russell Brothers to find so many new and different gift ideas for men: Colognes in eight exotic fragrances; battery operated back scratchers, letter openers, vacuum clothes brushes; Zippo lighters in regular and giant sizes; tie racks; auto worning lights; jewelry cases and dozens of other adult novelty items priced from $1.00 to $20.00. Santa remarked as he left, "You have many wonderful gift items, and reasonably priced, too."

Russell Bros. Clothing

214 South Ohio

Sedalia



The Family Gift Center

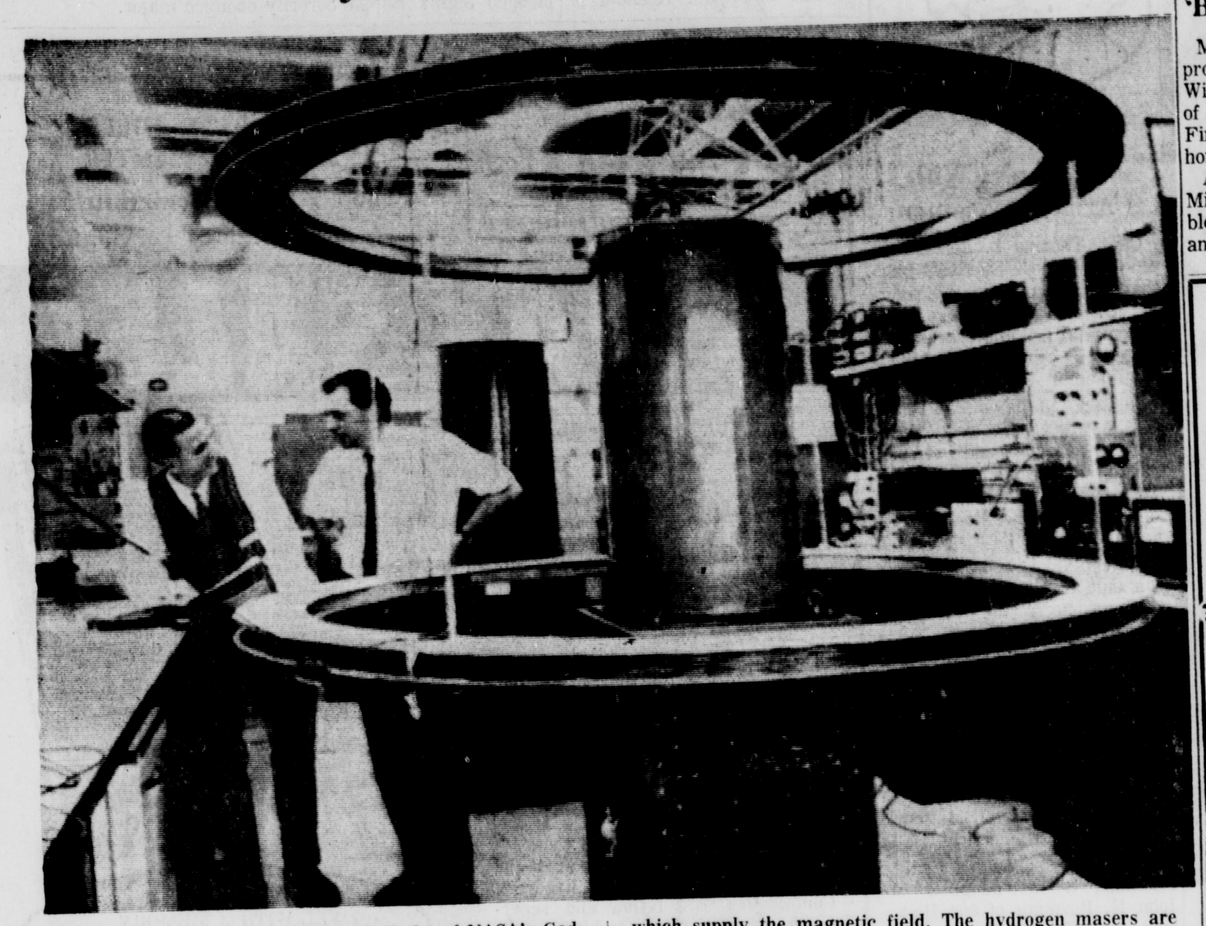
Santa takes a look at one of the many counters that are filled with toys at West Side Variety. In addition to this large selection, there are many other gift items to please any member of your family. West Side Variety maintains a policy of low prices consistent wtih quality merchandise. Christmas wrap, ribbon and Christmas Cards are now on display and they are as colorful as Christmas Day. Shopping's easy at West Side Variety, open 'till 8:50 Monday through Saturday.

West Side Variety

718 West 16th St.

Sedalia

Ready Test of Einstein Theory



ALTO, CALIF.—Thomas E. McGunnigal (L) of NASA's Goddard Space flight center, and Robert Vessot of Varian Associates, are shown with the first two H-10 hydrogen masers during acceptance tests at Varian's QED facility, in Beverly Mass. The large rings about front maser are Helmholz coils which supply the magnetic field. The hydrogen masers are the world's most accurate nuclear clocks, and will be studied for posible use in high precision tracking of satellites and experiments to test Einstein's prediction of the effect of gravity upon time. (UPI Telephoto)

'Bible, Life Within'

Mrs. Cora Waters presented a program, "The Bible and Life Within," at the Nov. 17 meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hale.

Assisting Mrs. Waters were: Miss Ella Piethman, Miss Mable Craft, Mrs. Mary Maddox and Mrs. Alice McKendree.

Program Given Guild

Mrs. Maddox presided at the business meeting. Plans were made for Christmas sharing.

Mrs. Hale served dessert and coffee.

The next meeting will be a Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles Cheffey, Dec. 15.

NATIONAL CHARITY BRIDGE GAME
Sponsored by Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club
Benefit
American Cancer Society
United Cerebral Palsy Assn.
$2.50 Per Person
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, at 7:45 P.M.
AMBASSADOR ROOM HOTEL BOTHWELL

Wandering Minds
A few reels of your vacation pictures often put your guests in a traveling mood.
MARY and DAVE
"Honestly, it's the Best Policy"
if it's from . . .
HOFFMAN-EISENSTEIN AGENCY
Mary Hoffman Harlan—David Eisenstein
105 E. Second St. Sedalia, Mo. TA 6-3322

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SHOP DOWNTOWN
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.,
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Open Friday 'til 8:30 P.M.

IN THE STYLES YOU LIKE
THE FABRICS YOU LIKE
THE COLORS YOU LIKE
. . . AT PRICES YOU LIKE TO PAY!

STRATOLOUNGER



IN GLOVE SOFT VINELLE

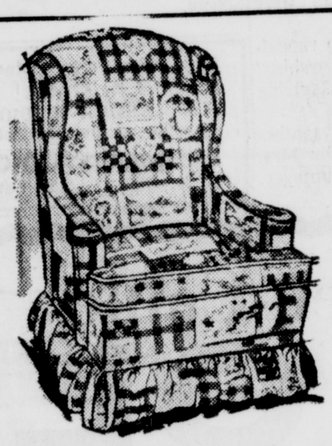
One of the finest reclining chairs. Its 3 way mechanism silently and automatically adjusts seat, back and ottoman to a perfect position for relaxation. 4" foam seat and foam back make for real comfort. Glove soft vinelle for long wear and easy care.

$99.95
$5 Down

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

CHOOSE NOW WHILE SELECTION
OF STYLES AND COLORS IS MOST COMPLETE.

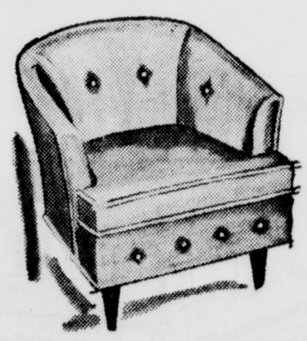
$5 Lays Away Any Chair



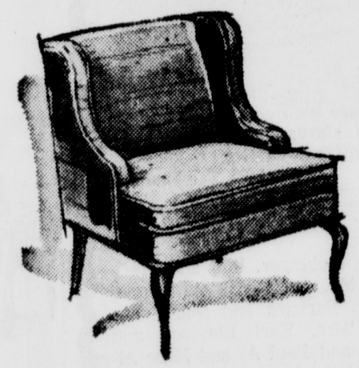
WING CHAIR 59.95



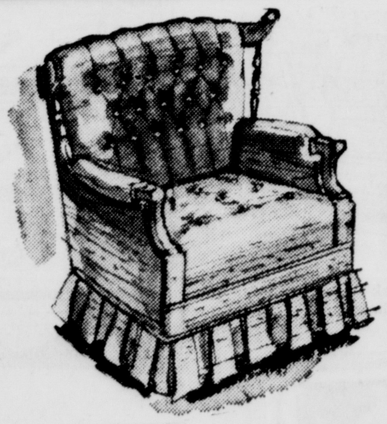
BARRELL CHAIR 79.95



TUB CHAIR 59.95



FRENCH PROVINCIAL 39.95



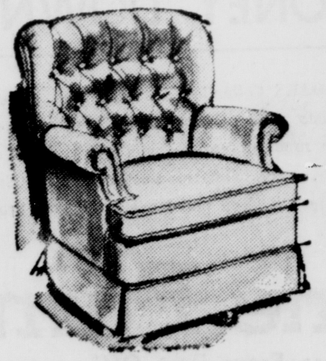
SWIVEL ROCKER 59.95



French Provincial
TUFTED BACK CHAIR 99.95



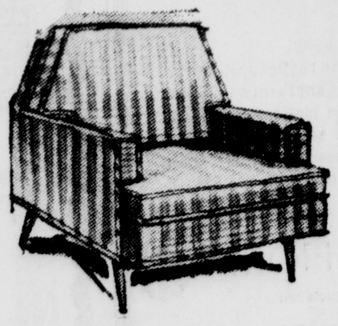
Traditional
WING CHAIR 99.95



TUFTED BACK SWIVEL 79.95



Traditional
PILLOW BACK CHAIR 89.95



Modern
FOAM PILLOW BACK 99.95

SHOP YOUR S&H STAMP MERCHANT!

PORK STEAK
FRESH, LEAN CUT Lb. 39c

PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT RIB Lb. 49c
LOIN CHOPS lb. 59c

ARMOUR'S STAR **SLICED BACON** Hickory Smoked lb. pkg. 49c

PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** lb. 35c — 3 lb. pkg. $1.00

COUPON
100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of $5.00 or more excluding alcoholic beverages, tobacco and fresh milk products.
Coupon good through Nov. 25
COUPON

TOPIC
USE AS MILK OR CREAM
LIMIT 4
WITH $3.00 PURCHASE*
TALL CAN 3c

REGULAR $1.00 SIZE
Jergen's Lotion
2 10½-Oz. Bottles for 99c

COCA-COLA
Reg. 75c 16-Oz. 8 Btl. Carton 49c
LIMIT 2 WITH OTHER PURCHASES

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
All Grinds Lb. Can 49c
COUPON GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25
COUPON

LEDER BRAU 5%
DRAFT BEER
Gal Can $1.69
Throwaway
Tap-A-Keg Tapper $4.95

POTATOES
NORTHERN GROWN REDS
10 LB. BAG 49c

*Excludes alcoholic beverages, tobacco and fresh milk products

BING'S
UNITED SUPERS
SEDALIA'S HOMETOWN FOOD MERCHANT
11th and Limit Broadway and Emmet
PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, NOV. 23



NEW YORK—Proudly displaying their Albert Lasker Medical Research Awards are (left—right): Dr. Harry Rubin of the University of California; Dr. Nathan S. Kline of the Rockland State Hospital in New York; and Renato Dulbecco of the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif. The men were awarded the trophies, for their work in investigating the links between viruses and cancer, at a luncheon held here Thursday. (UPI Telephoto)



NEW YORK—A glum worker at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn, which was among the bases ordered to close under an economy measure by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, stares into space. In the background is the aircraft carrier Lexington. (UPI Telephoto)

In Ranks With Area Servicemen



Capt. Thomas L. Lushbaugh, son of Mrs. C. E. Neff, Marshall, has completed the rigorous U. S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nev.

Captain Lushbaugh, an Atlas missile officer, received combat-type escape and evasion training to enable him to survive under adverse climatic conditions and hostile environments.

The captain is being assigned to a unit at Altus, AFB, Okla., which supports the Strategic Air Command mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

The captain, a graduate of Marshall High School, earned his B. A. degree at Missouri Valley College. He also attended the University of Missouri and Syracuse University.

Captain Lushbaugh's wife, Jeannine, is the daughter of John H. Bowman of 902 Highland Ave., Rome, N. Y.

Army Sergeant First Class Clifford E. Richardson, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alba C. Richardson, Route 1, Tipton, and other members of the 4th Armored Division have been in training exercises in Nurnberg, Germany, which ended Oct. 29.

During the training exercise Sergeant Richardson received extensive instruction in weapons firing and small unit tactics under simulated combat conditions.

Richardson, performing the duties of first sergeant of Battery B, 1st Battalion of the division's 22d Artillery near Nurnberg, entered the Army in 1950 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in December, 1963.

He attended the Tipton High School.

Miss L. Kruse Elected to Head Smithton Club

Miss Laura Kruse was unanimously selected president of Smithton Garden Club Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer, Smithton.

Other officers, also elected unanimously, are: Mrs. Virgil Quint, first vice president; Mrs. F. L. Bodenhamer, second vice president and reporter; Mrs. Euel Muschaney, treasurer; Mrs. Verner Carpenter, secretary.

Mrs. Howard Hall was a guest. Eleven members were present.

Miss Kruse led unison repeating of a poem, "Partnership." She also read two Thanksgiving poems.

Arrangements of chrysanthemums were displayed by Mrs. Muschaney and Mrs. Neumeyer.

Have Your Portrait Made for Christmas!
Call LEHMER STUDIO now for an appointment
LEHMER STUDIO
518 So. Ohio TA 6-4650

Sheryl Rogers Joins Sigma Kappa Sorority

Miss Sheryl Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Rogers, 908 Crescent Drive, has pledged Sigma Kappa Sorority at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield.

She is a freshman home economics major.

Tempo
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
Shop 9 to 9, Mon. thru Sat.
Acres of Free Parking!

3 DAY SALE!

MODERN SWIVEL ROCKER $49.95
NO MONEY DOWN



Deep channel tufted foam seat and back with comfortable foam headrest. Combination E70 Nylon and super-tough expanded plastic in bittersweet, beige, or green. Walnut finish legs, brass ferrules, plastic glides.

SWIVEL WITH A MEMORY
Always returns to the same position when you get up!

THE LOOK AND FEEL OF LEATHER!

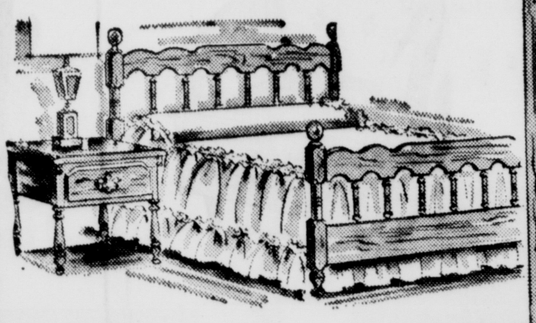


Reinforced Plastic Covered
RECLINER
VALUE PRICED $59.95
NO MONEY DOWN

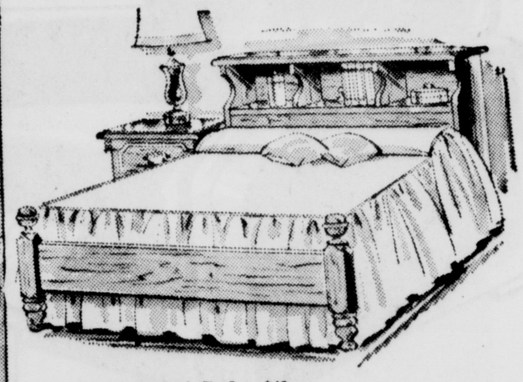
Man-size comfort! TV position back lets you sit up yet stretch your legs. Reclines fully, too. Foam-filled seat and back. Choose gold, saddle tan, or black.

SHOP TEMPO YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

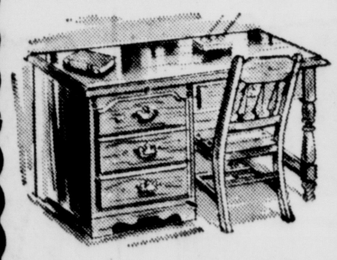
Askren-Caine
SOLID OAK
RUGGED...HANDSOME
MASSIVE...DURABLE



Spindle Bed $30
Night Stand $22



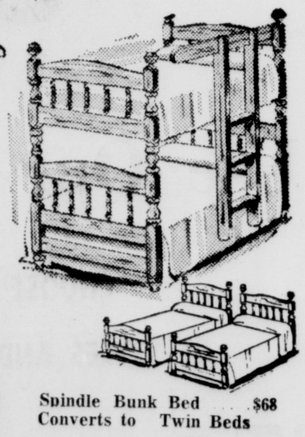
Compartment Bed ..$42



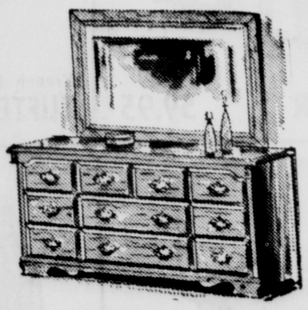
Student Desk $47
Matching Chair $11



Dresser Base,
Mirror & Frame $78



Spindle Bunk Bed ..$68
Converts to Twin Beds



Triple Dresser,
Mirror & Frame $92



4 Drawer Chest $52

24 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN

THE Twin Oaks COLLECTION

The TWIN OAKS Collection . . . the kind of furniture the early colonists made. It combines that old world charm with all the modern features you enjoy. Built of massive solid oak . . . the King of woods! Use it. Enjoy it. No need to pamper it. You can leave it to your grandchildren.

Askren-Caine Furniture Co.
4th & Lamine Across From Post Office TA 6-3220

Sweet Springs Chamber Elects Board Members

Sweet Springs Chamber of Commerce board members met with committee chairmen Nov. 12.

New board members to serve three years are: P. J. Allen, J. W. Jones and Mrs. Beulah Nichols.

The board elected officers, whose names will be announced at the Dec. 10 dinner meeting.

Guests for the December meeting, will be the wives or husbands of chamber members, Mayor Raphael Hall, the ministers of the town and the Browning Family of Lee's Summit. The Brownings will arrive in Sweet Springs in time to perform at an all-school assembly at R7 schools. Following dinner the group wil lagain entertain in the high school auditorium for the public. There will be no admission charge. Membership committee, T. H. Weaver, chairman, is selling dinner tickets.

W. O. Whitsitt, chairman of retail merchants, reported decorations will be put up following Thanksgiving. More street decorations will be added. Santa Claus will be in Sweet Springs Dec. 19 with his miniature train, giving the children free rides and treats all day.

Ralph Koch, civic improvement committee chairman, reported highway signs could be construction at a minimum of $200.

The term Pharmacophobia describes an aversion to medicines, especially to prescriptions.

'aul Albins Honored For 10th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albin, 667 ast 16th, were recently honor-l at their home for their tenth edding anniversary.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. rthur Albin, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stubinger, Bob and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Inman, Rick, Barbara and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blaylock and Bob, and Paul A. and Mike Albin of the home.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE FARM & HOME FOR SAVINGS



CASTLES-IN-THE-AIR...can be realized when the foundation is built on regular savings at Farm and Home ... where earnings are always the highest consistent with maximum security. At Farm and Home... your savings are backed by current assets of more than $350,000,000... insured to $10,000 with the FSLIC.

FARM and HOME Savings association
SEDALIA AGENCY
111 West Fourth TA 6-3333



NEW YORK—Senator-elect Robert F. Kennedy gets help from Richard Allen Barnes, 8, of Los Alamos, N. M., as he blows out a candle symbolizing his 39th birthday here Friday. Young Richard, the 1964 National Association for Retarded Children poster child, is on a tour of eastern cities to publicize National Retarded Children's week. They met at NARC headquarters here. (UPI Telephoto)

"Down to Brass Tacks"

Use of the expression "down to brass tacks" to imply getting down to the actual fact started with sailing. The reference was to the cleaning of the hull of ships so thoroughly that the brass -colored bolts on the bottom were exposed.

MAXINE

Offers a nice Selection of Winter Clothes in various sizes:

- Infant Boys' and Girls'
- Toddler Boys' and Girls' 2-3-4
- Boys' 3-8
- Girls' 3-14

• Dresses • Play Clothes • Coats
• Knit Headwear • Gloves • Mittens

ALL TOYS Tammy Family and Clothes **1/3 OFF**

Use our Lay-Away Plan for Chrstmas

Free Christmas Gift Wrapping

MAXINE'S
Maternity and Children's Shop
1707 West Broadway "On The Plaza"

SHOP
YOUR HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED MARKET



Grade "A"
TOM TURKEY
18-25 lb. Average ..... lb. **25c**

HEN TURKEY
10-14 lb. Average ..... lb. **33c**

Long Island
DUCKS Lb. **43c**

Roasting
HENS 4-8 lb. Avg. Lb. **29c**

Thick or Thin Sliced AG
BACON 2 lbs. **89c**

Griffin's Fancy
Mince Meat lb. jar **37c**



OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
2 300 CANS **39c**

HAASEE STUFFED
OLIVES
5-Oz. Jar **29c**

Reynolds Heavy Duty
ALUMINUM
25 ft. roll **39c**

C&H Brown or Powdered
SUGAR
2 for **25c**

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

CLIP 'n' SAVE
PUBLIX FOOD BARN
Crisco 3 LB. CAN **49c**
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

CLOSED THANKS-GIVING DAY

Brown 'n Serve
ROLLS
12 in Package "Always Good" **19c**

Supreme
HONEY GRAHAMS
Lb. Box **29c**



CRISP CELERY
Stalk **9c**



No. 1 Red Meated
SWEET POTATOES
Lb. **10c**

MORTON
MINCE MEAT and PUMPKIN PIES
Family Size **25c** each

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES
LB. CELLO **19c**

NORTH MISSOURI NEW CROP
PECANS
5 LB. BAG **$2.09**

PHLADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE
8-Oz. Pkg. **25c**

SUPER SAVE STAMPS

PUBLIX FOOD BARN
SEVENTH & ENGINEER FREE PARKING

We Observe Sunday Closing
We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities
STORE HOURS—MONDAY THRU
THURSDAY—8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY—8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OUR POLICY—Cost Plus 10%. All merchandise marked at our cost or below . . . only 10% added to reach your cost at time of sale.

EASY FREE PARKING

An Economic Move

Believes Closing of Bases Won't Decrease US Ability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is of the firm opinion that the closing of hundreds of military installations, great and small, will not diminish the fighting ability of the armed forces.

Over the past four years 574 U.S. military bases around the world—the great majority of them in this country—have been closed or their activities sharply cut back. Thursday, he tacked another 95 to the list.

These bases "have outlived their usefulness for military missions," are obsolete and unnecessary, the Pentagon chief says in explaining his program. By closing them, he says, "we can achieve economies and at the same time increase our combat effectiveness and our military power."

In announcing the latest cutback, McNamara referred to three categories of bases directly related to operations of the armed forces—shipyards, bomber bases and missile launching sites—and told why he thought changing conditions and new tactics and technology had rendered them obsolete and surplus.

New and better missiles are replacing the first models, rushed into firing position in the initial frantic race to match and exceed Soviet missile strength.

The liquid-fueled, surface-based Atlas and Titan I ICBMs are being shelved and their launching sites closed because of the "very sizable inventory" of improved Titan II and Minuteman missiles.

The Air Force has about 650 Minuteman missiles in launching silos, eventually may build this to about 1,000.

The Defense Department has been cutting back the number of older B47 medium bombers for some years, with their missions taken over by he somewhat more recent B52 heavies, of which the Air Force has about 630. So the bases from which the B47s operated are no longer needed. And more B52s are being assigned to fewer bases.

The Pentagon strategic warfare experts claim that the nuclear firepower that can be delivered by the B52 fleet more than offsets the original combination of B47s and B52s.

McNamara and the special board he created to make a study decided that the present operating fleet of about 860 Navy ships could be repaired and maintained and new ships built with fewer government-owned, high-cost yards. Therefore, they picked two big yards to be closed, two others to be merged. These, combined with private yard facilities, are considered adequate for the Navy's operations and shipbuilding programs.

The cutback in shipyards reflects essentially McNamara's drive for efficiency and economy rather than a belief that the day of warships is waning.

McNamara and the Navy have reiterated repeatedly the belief that one of the nation's best strategic deterrent systems exists in the Navy's new Polaris submarine force. The missile-launching submarines are rated virtually invulnerable to detection. On station today are 18 of these ships, with 23 more to come.

The attack carriers, turning over the primary strategic mission to the Polaris submarines, continue to hold a high role in limited-war tactical operations, along with the cruisers and destroyers protecting them and the supply and maintenance craft keeping them at sea.

Changing styles of warfare also put another group of installations into the obsolete or surplus list.

McNamara struck 16 more Air Defense Command radar stations from the category of necessary installations.

U.S. strategists feel that the danger of massive attack by manned bombers has diminished drastically, thus reducing the need for radar stations to detect them. Instead, the emphasis has turned to ballistic-missile detection and tracking.

It takes about 2,000 coffee cherries to make a single pound of coffee beans.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000



THANKSGIVING!
AT
HOLIDAY INN RESTURANT

COMPLETE DINNER . . . **$1.95**

Turkey Soup a la Pilgrim
Tossed Garden Salad with Chef's Dressing
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
Cornbread Dressing, Fresh Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy, Fluffy Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Fresh Green Peas, Hot Rolls and Butter, Fresh Pumpkin Pie "Spiced Just Right"
Coffee, Tea, Milk
Children's Portions Also Served

RESERVATIONS TAKEN FOR THE JOHN HOLIDAY ROOM
TA 6-2601



HOLIDAY INN
32nd and Limit Sedalia, Mo.

Storewide 20% DISCOUNT

On purchase of $1.00 or more

MONDAY, Nov. 23rd.

6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

We fell sure you will find the answer to every shopping problem in the wonderful selection of merchandise now in our Store. Whether it's candy or tree light sets, clothing or toys, greeting cards or party favors, our stocks are complete, and our prices, as always, are low. And remember, as our guest on this occasion your purchases are subject to the discount mentioned..above.



SCOTTY Says: *"Be Thrifty... Shop SCOTTS and SAVE!"* **SCOTTS**

Fifth and Ohio, Downtown Sedalia **Bernice McGee, Mgr.**

4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Pettis County Extension Youth Agent



Dates Ahead

Monday night, Nov. 23—Pettis County 4-H Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.

4-H Council Meeting

The Pettis County 4-H Council will elect and install officers for the 1965 year at its meeting Monday night, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m., courthouse. In addition to regular business, there will be a report from the American Royal 4-H Conference delegates who are Mike Dabner, Linda Bales, Robert Wiley, and Yvonne Gieschen.

4-H Officers Training

There were a total of 53 persons attending the county-wide 4-H officers' training meeting held recently.

Those in charge of the training in the various sessions were: Mrs. Robert Longan, presidents, vice presidents and parliamentarians; Mrs. Harold Whittall, secretaries; Mrs. W. P. Fisher, treasurers.

Mrs. Charles Callis, game leaders (four junior leaders, Linda Claycomb, Richard Chappell, Mike Dabner and Dan Nix, assisted by teaching games); Mrs. Nolan Gieschen, song leaders (assisted by Yvonne Gieschen); and Mrs. Louis Rosebrock, reporters.

Listed are the 4-H members who attended the training. Presidents — Ronald Temple, Smelser; Richard Grant, Houstonia; Stanley Bohon, South Abell; Donnie Merk, Smithton; Dell Bultemeier, Ringen Brushy; Sam McClure, Brown; Marjorie Thomas, Tanglenook; Jan Hoffman, Mark Twain Twirlers.

Vice presidents—Ken Mosier, Sacred Heart Busy Bees; Richard Callis, Hughesville; Bobby Kraft, Smelser; Dean Guier, R-1 Hustlers; Richard Mewes, Tanglenook; Barbara Schrader, Mark Twain Twirlers. Parliamentarians — Glen Temple, Smelser.

Secretaries — Kathy Higgins, R-1 Hustlers; Donna Kraft, Smelser; Kathy Page, Smithton; Colly Durley, Mark Twain; Sue Ward, Sacred Heart Busy Bees.

Treasurers—Yvonne Gieschen, Smithton; Dean Homan, Smithton; Sue Ann Knaus, Tanglenook; Lois Young, R-1 Hustlers. Song leaders—Jackie Gieschen, Smithton; Karen Kraft, Smelser; Kathy Alexander, Houstonia; Sally Higgins, R-1 Hustlers.

Game leaders — Kathryn Payne, Smithton; Donna Mills, Smithton; Kay Rayl, Smelser; Mary McClure, Brown; Roberta Knight, Smelser; Janice Rife, Prairie Ridge.

Reporters — Sharon Todd, Longwood Neighbors; Nancy Schutte, Ringen Brushy; Stephenia Gieschen, Smithton; Janice Chappell, Quisenberry Hustlers; Paula Fischer, Houstonia; Mary May, Smelser; Dennis Dohrman, R-1 Hustlers.

Fire Prevention Program

Boys and girls who wish to participate in the National Youth Fire Safety Project Contest should be aware of the following information:

(1) Open to all boys and girls 10 to 20 years of age inclusive (4-H, Scouts, FFA and other youth groups).

(2) Boy or girl entering the program must inspect at least 10 sets of farm buildings for fire hazards of 15 dwellings if they live in town or city, and record these on the inspection report forms which are a part of the National Youth Fire Safety Project.

(3) List all the hazards found, indicating hazards corrected and methods used.

(4) Prepare a scrapbook including a short story (not over 1,000 words) on their experiences while making farm or home inspections.

A $50 bond and a $25 bond is offered in both the boys division and the girls division on the state basis. In the national awards competition, $300 and $100 are offered in each of the divisions. The deadline in Pettis County for entries to be into the University Extension Center is July 1. For 4-H members wishing to enter the event, inspection reports may be picked up at our office.

Some 4-H clubs may wish to take this as an activity and not really worry about the contest. However, there will be a number of boys and girls who would like to carry out the inspections to enter the contest hoping to win one of the nice awards. For 4-H members in clubs wishing to enter the contest, please contact me for further information. Also, we would like to know how many wish to get in the contest so that awards on the county basis might be provided.

DAR Meets Nov. 28

Osage Chapter, DAR, will meet Saturday, Nov. 28, at Bothwell Hotel.

Board meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. followed by a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon.

The program will be on national defense with a speaker from Whiteman Air Force Base.

For reservations call Mrs. Kenneth Miller, TA 6-3153 or Mrs. J. C. Alexander, TA 6-5867.

LaMonte PTA Shown Features New to School

Newer activities of LaMonte School were featured Nov. 16 at LaMonte PTA, in the elementary school building. Superintendent of Schools Ordell Sholl was program chairman.

Sholl's program began with three numbers from the school band, directed by Mrs. Don Waldrep. German class sang two songs in German, directed by Mrs. Carolyn Green, instructor. Speech class, another new addition to the cirriculum, was represented by Roger Glidewell, who gave a history of musical composition, accompanying himself at the piano. He indicated moods that can be created by different types of music.

The group was served refreshments by fifth and sixth graders' room mothers.

The next meeting will feature a Christmas program, Dec. 14 at the school.

Dr. Arnold Addresses Civic Club Council

Dr. Richard C. Arnold, director of the Pettis County community health and training unit, discussed his research efforts in public health Friday noon before members of the Sedalia Civic Club Council at Bothwell Hotel. There were 10 present for the luncheon.

Mrs. Lucille White, representing the Altrusa Club, introduced the speaker. Mrs. Mabel Chambers, president of the council, presided.

Announcements of upcoming events by the various clubs represented included the Lions Club Follies on Dec. 5 and the Rotary six-program travelogue series which begins Dec. 2. The Jaycees announced near completion, the petition campaign calling for the establishment of a community junior college here.

Next meeting of the Civic Club Council will be Jan. 15 with the American Business Women's Club in charge of the program.

A national debt of $10 million was incurred under the Articles of Confederation.

About 7,100 islands make up the Philippine Islands.

Holiday Hairdos
Aglow with glamor



Permanents $7.50 up
Shampoos & Set $1.50

TA 6-6818

Tinting - Bleaching - Frosting

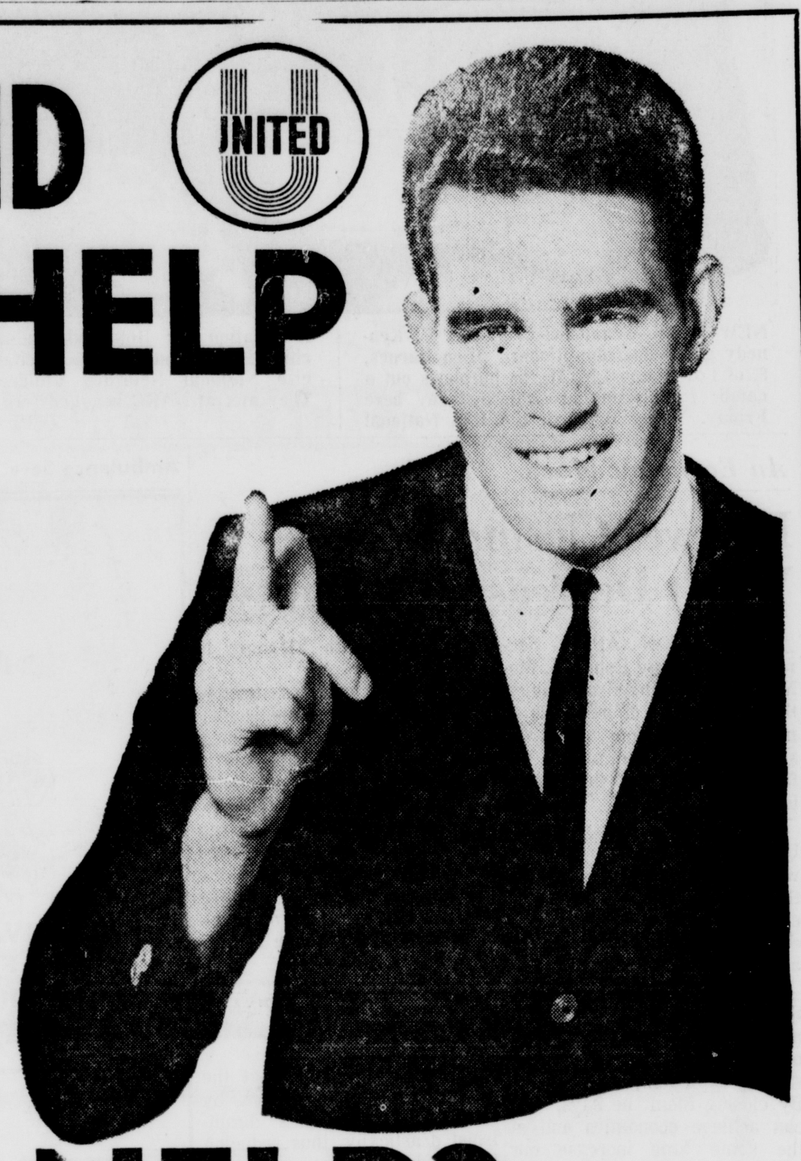
Ann (Stevens) Thiele, Owner
Waunita Wheeler, Operator

ANN'S Beauty Salon
111 E. Third — Ground Floor

UNITED

THE UNITED FUND NEEDS YOUR HELP

Do You Want The United Fund To Continue In Pettis County?



If you do . . . please send in your contribution. As previously stated, all gifts to the United Fund will be acknowledged after the campaign is over. Fill out your card today and send it in with your contribution.

You are the one who will decide whether there will be one solicitation or twenty. Make your choice. Most gifts received so far are larger than previous years . . . HOW ABOUT YOURS? To date we have pledges and cash for 40% OF OUR GOAL.

WILL YOU HELP?

SEDALIA - PETTIS COUNTY UNITED FUND

J. S. Simon, President

William Jarrett, Chairman

- Red Cross—James T. Denny
- Salvation Army—Capt. Marjorie Weber
- Boy Scouts—Mike Ballard
- Girl Scouts—Virginia Eisenstein
- 4-H Club—Owen Fox
- Melta Day Nursery—K. U. Love
- Minneola Day Nursery—Price Alexander
- Child Welfare—Mrs. Roseanne Johns
- Traveler's Aid—Traveler's Aid
- Mo. Social Welfare—Edward Parsons
- Mercy Hospital—John Stockwell
- Cerebral Palsey—Mrs. Greg Connor
- USO—USO

MR. MERCHANT!
You can help with an appeal in your advertising. Will you?

Remember! You Are Giving 13 Gifts In One!
Mail This Coupon With Your Check Today

To Sedalia - Pettis County United Fund Room 304 Gordon Building, Sedalia, Missouri

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

I Hereby Combine My Gifts and Make One Pledge To All Agencies Participating in the Sedalia Pettis County United Fund, For a Total of $ .....

Paid with pledge ..... $ .....

Balance due ..... $ .....

SOLICITOR

DIRECT PAYMENT PLAN
Bill me direct for balance
( ) semi-annually
( ) quarterly
( ) monthly
Beginning .....
Mailing Address:
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PAYROLL GIVING PLAN
I hereby authorize my employer to deduct from my pay—(check one)
( ) $.....Per Month
( ).....Each Pay Period for
.....Periods or as Follows

Signature .....

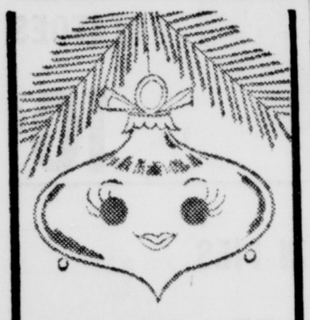
MEASURE YOUR OWN GIFT
How much would you give in separate drives?

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Child Welfare	
Cerebral Palsy	
Children's Mercy Hospital	
Melita Day Nursery	
Minneola Day Nursery	
Missouri Social Welfare	
Boy Scouts	
Girl Scouts	
4-H Clubs	
Red Cross	
Salvation Army	
USO	
Traveler's Aid Society	
Total	
Your Gift	

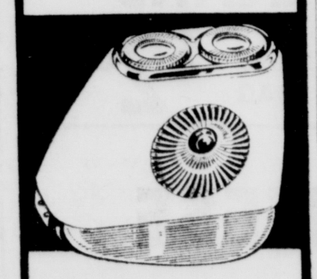
Give MORE once; not ONCE more

Date	Payment	Balance

All Gifts, Large or Small, Will Be Acknowledged After Campaign Is Over



PLEASE HER WITH A
NEW Lady Norelco®
SHAVER 20L



Rotary blades stroke away unwanted hair—leave legs and underarms smooth. Can't scrape or cut. Easy 'flip-top' cleaning. Simulated-sapphire design. Chic travel case. 110 volts, AC. Popular price.

See the Lady Norelco

NORELCO (R)
NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS
Company, Inc.
100 East 42nd Street,
New York, New York

STOP HERE FOR NORELCO SHAVERS

HOFFMAN HARDWARE
305 S. Ohio, TA 6-0433

THANKSGIVING

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

Thanksgiving is a happy time when families gather to relax and enjoy festive meals. But more important than this it is a time when we should "give thanks." Thanks for the freedom that we enjoy every day of our lives. Freedom founded by the Pilgrims and preserved by the courageous dedication of our forefathers. It is this freedom which has brought our nation strength and offers to all of those who strive for it, the good things of life in overwhelming abundance.

Yes ... let us take time to "give thanks" on this Thanksgiving Day.



FESTIVE FOODS FOR YOUR TABLE



PILLSBURY PIE CRUST 2 9-oz. Pkgs. 45c

IGA Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES 2 303 Cans 35c

Whole or Strained—Ocean Spray CRANBERRIES 2 300 Cans 45c

Broken Sizes—My T Good OYSTERS 8-Oz. Can 25c

IGA MANZ OLIVES 1¾-Oz. Bottle 23c

REYNOLDS FOIL Regular 25-Ft. Roll 33c

KARO SYRUP Red Label Pint Bottle 29c

NESTLE'S CHOC. CHIPS 12-Oz. Pkg. 49c



Quantity Rights Reserved

Grade "A" HEN TURKEYS 10 - 14 Lb. Avg. LB. 37c

BROAD BREASTED, OVEN - READY

TASTY, TENDER TOMS...

Turkeys

Grade "A" 16 - 20 Lb. Average Lb. 29c

FRESH PICNICS Lb. 19c

Lean PORK CUTLETS Lb. 49c

Fresh PORK HOCKS Lb. 27c

Home Made PORK SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 89c

STEWING HENS Lb. 39c

Warnsburg SMOKED HAM Lb. 49c

Sliced PICNICS Lb. 24c

FROZEN FOODS

IGA BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39c

CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH 10-oz. Pkg. 29c

IGA CAULIFLOWER 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39c

DOLE PINEAPPLE CHUNKS 13½-oz. Pkg. 29c

REAMES NOODLES 2 8-oz. pkgs. 59c

BANQUET PUMPKIN or MINCE PIES 2 20-oz. for 59c

MORTON ROLLS PARKER HOUSE or CLOVERLEAF 2 pkgs. 59c

SWEET

Potatoes



A tasty tradition for your Thanksgiving feast ...

Lb. 10c

Red Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 55c

GRAPEFRUITS 5 LB. BAG

or

ORANGES Florida 49c

Snappy Pascal Celery Stalk

Cello—Red Radishes Pkg.

Fresh, Tender Green Onions Bunch

10c

IGA WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

"HERE'S OUR PROOF"

FOLGERS ALL GRINDS Limit 1 With $7.50 Purchase* LB. CAN 19c

LIBBY PUMPKIN Limit 5 303 CAN 10c

C & H SUGAR Limit 1 With $7.50 Purchase* 5 - LB. BAG 19c

I.G.A. BREAD 6 16 - OZ. LOAVES $1.00

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Limit 1 With $7.50 Purchase* 5 LB. BAG 19c

SQUARE PANLON—Limit 1 With $5.00* CAKE PAN Each 29c

*$7.50 Purchase Exclusive of Tobacco and Fluid Milk Products

OPEN 9 - 9 DAILY—2402 W. BROADWAY

Assassination Anniversary Nears

That Terrible Day in Dallas

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weather in Fort Worth, Tex., was dark, damp and full of foreboding on the morning of Nov. 22, 1963. Perhaps for that reason, John F. Kennedy's thoughts turned to a most awful, virtually unthinkable subject.

Kennedy, lounging in his suite at the old Texas Hotel turned to Kenneth O'Donnell, his friend and aide, and, as O'Donnell later paraphrased it, said:

"If anybody really wanted to shoot the President of the United States, it was not a very difficult job — all one had to do was get a high building with a telescopic rifle, and there was nothing anybody could do to defend against such an attempt."

About two hours later and 32 miles away, in Dallas, a flock of pigeons roosting on a seven-story warehouse and office building of yellow brick, wheeled into now-sunny skies — frightened by the brack of a rifle.

From this tall, drab building called the Texas School Book Depository, a man armed with a rifle and telescopic sight had assassinated the 35th President of the United States, and nobody had been able to defend against it.

Death struck without warning and, as John F. Kennedy slumped mortally wounded in his open-topped limousine — a specially designed luxury vehicle that symbolized, in a small way, the power and grandeur of the presidency — wife Jacqueline reached for him and cried:

"Oh, my God, they have shot my husband. I love you, Jack."

Within minutes, a sorrowing nation and a shocked world echoed that plaintive cry:

"Oh, my God."

On the morning of Nov. 22, a large and boistrous crowd filled a roped-off parking lot across from Fort Worth's Texas Hotel, waiting in the rain to hear Jack Kennedy.

At 8:45 a.m., he appeared, bareheaded and spurning a proffered umbrella. The crowd yelled but was disappointed because Mrs. Kennedy had remained in the hotel where they had spent the night.

"Mrs. Kennedy is organizing herself," the President explained. "It takes longer, but, of course, she looks better than we do when she does it."

Everyone smiled.

Inside the hotel, guests at a Chamber of Commerce breakfast waited. The President and his vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, went there directly from the parking lot. Mrs. Kennedy was there.

"Two years ago," Kennedy told the breakfasters, "I introduced myself in Paris by saying that I was the man who had accompanied Mrs. Kennedy to Paris. I am getting somewhat that same sensation as I travel around Texas. Nobody wonders what Lyndon and I wear."

Someone at the breakfast thought Jack Kennedy ought to wear a Texas hat, and gave him one. Always shy about posing in out-of-character costume, Kennedy declined to wear it for photographers.

Come to the White House on Monday, he promised, and he would try it on.

Then he went upstairs and, unaccountably, began philosophizing about the impossibility of giving a president certain protection against assassination.

A few minutes later, Kennedy and his party drove to the airport, boarded blue-and-silver Air Force One, and flew the short hop to Dallas.

The big jet landed at Love Field at 11:40 a.m.

Another noisey crowd was waiting. The President, after shaking free of official greeters, headed for a fence where hundreds of hands were held out for him

Mrs. Kennedy, striking in a pink suit and pillbox hat, and carrying red roses, went to the fence, too, and offered her hand to the crowd. In a day of travel through Texas, she had shown herself to be a willing and winning campaigner.

At 11:50 a.m., the Kennedys settled back on the deep-cushioned rear seat of the President's bubbletop limousine. Because skies were bright, the clear plastic roof had been removed.

Into the jump seat ahead of Kennedy moved Gov. John B. Connally of Texas. Nellie Connally, his wife, took a similar position ahead of Mrs. Kennedy.

William R. Greer, a Secret Service agent, was at the wheel. Agent Roy Kellerman shared the front seat with Greer. In front of him was a small microphone through which he could make instant contact with other agents and with Dallas Police officials.

Slowly, the big Lincoln moved ahead on a 10-mile journey toward the Dallas Trade Mart, a big, modern building where a luncheon audience awaited the chief executive. The trip could have been mapped for four miles but a longer route was chosen so more people could see the President.

All along the way, happy, enthusiastic people stood and cheered their elected leader.

Approaching downtown Dallas, the crowds thickened. Along Main Street, in the business district, thunderous shouts came from a sea of people standing 10 deep or more along both sides.

Then came a right-angle turn, from main into Houston Street. Overhead loomed the Dallas County Criminal Courts Building. Prisoners pressed their faces against iron bars far overhead, bodies restrained, arms dangling free in greeting.

After one short block, the motorcade turned left again, down the sloping curve of Elm Street past the Texas School Book Depository on the right, grassy Dealey Plaza on the left.

Nellie Connally turned to face Kennedy.

"Mr. President," she said, "you can't say Dallas doesn't love you."

"That," he replied, "is very obvious."

Down Elm Street, heading for a multilaned freeway leading to the Trade Mart, the presidential car moved at 11 miles an hour.

From a partially opened window on the sixth floor of the textbook warehouse a rifle was thrust forward and aimed at the Kennedy limousine. The hands of a massive clock atop the building pointed to 12:30 p.m.

The rifle cracked once, those below heard an echoing report. A firecracker, some thought. A backfire, others believed.

Jack Kennedy stiffened and threw both hands to his throat. Mrs. Kennedy turned and saw what she interpreted as a quizzical look pass over his face.

Two, possibly more, shots followed. One ripped open the President's head. He slumped toward his wife, his face now empty of all expression.

It was then that Jacqueline Kennedy cried out, "Oh, my God, they have shot my husband. I love you, Jack."

In the jump seat ahead, Connally, shot through the body, wrist and thigh, tumbled into his wife's arms murmering:

'Oh, no, no, no. My God, they are going to kill us all."

Agent Kellerman wheeled around in the front seat, then shouted at driver Greer:

"Let's get out of here. We are hit."

Greer tramped on the accelerator. Kellerman grabbed the microphone and snapped instructions to the police car leading the motorcade:

"We are hit. Get us to the hospital immediately.

Mrs. Kennedy, seconds earlier, had begun clambering out of the back seat and onto the trunk deck of the big car. From a Secret Service convertible directly behind, agent Clinton J. Hill was sprinting toward the presidential limousine. He grabbed a handhold on the trunk just as Greer hit the accelerator. Hill stumbled momentarily, then pulled himself onto a footstand built into the rear bumper. He climbed over the trunk and, pushing Mrs. Kennedy back into the seat, threw his body over the seat to offer protection against any further shots.

Mrs. Kennedy does not remember climbing onto the trunk of the car.

Parkland Hospital was four miles away. Greer pushed the presidential limousine to speeds of 70 and 80 miles an hour in a futile race to save Kennedy's life.

A team of doctors was waiting when the cavalcade arrived and they employed the most desperate measures in an effort to sustain the faint spark of life in the President's body.

While they labored, Lee Harvey Oswald drank a Coca-Cola in the School Book Depository, passed scrutiny by a Dallas policeman and went into the street —to kill again.

At 1:36 p.m., at Parkland, acting White House press secretary Malcolm Kilduff stood before reporters, eyes red-rimmed, and announced in a choked voice:

"President John F. Kennedy died at approximately 1 o'clock Central Standard Time today here in Dallas. He died of a gunshot wound in the brain. I have no other details regarding the assassination of the President."

Sixty-two minutes later, Lyndon B. Johnson took the oath as 36th president of the United States.

Washinton Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, says "the timing" by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara of his announcement that 95 military bases would be closed "is highly suspect" because it comes just two weeks after the election.

"Why was this withheld from the people?" Mrs. Smith asked Friday in a statement issued one day after the defense secretary listed bases to be closed for economy reasons.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of whooping cranes at the Arkansas National Wildlife refuge in Texas has reached 33 — including eight young.

Three more adult whoopers arrived Friday after their southward flight from the Canadian nesting grounds.

Last spring, 32 adult birds made the northward flight. On that basis it is possible that seven more adults could return to Aransas.

Besides the eight young at Arkansas, a ninth is recovering at the Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuge in Colorado from an injury suffered in Canada.

If all adults return to Arkansas, and all nine young survive, the total wild whooping crane population would reach 41 — the highest since counts of the rare bird were started 26 winters ago.

Another seven birds are in captivity at the Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of Army aviation, Brig. Gen. John J. Tolson, says that helicopters used in South Viet Nam are far less vulnerable and much more rugged than most people realize.

Gen. Tolson said Friday that more than one million individual missions have been flown by Army small planes and helicopters in South Viet Nam and that of those hit, only two per cent have been lost.



LONDON—Benny Gray, who runs the "An[illegible]" here, carries the painting of Venice's Grand Canal that lost him almost $15,000 as he enters his shop here. Last week he sold the picture to U.S. bargain-hunter A. Dunn for about $30, then decided to have it evaluated by art experts. It was found to be the work of Antonio Canal alias Canaletto and worth an estimated $15,000. Now Gray has the painting and is trying to sell it again—this time for owner Dunn. Gray will get a commission on the sale, at least. (UPI Cablephoto)

Foreign Policy Talk Topic For K and F Club

A noted economist and sociologist who has travelled extensively throughout the world discussed America's foreign policy before the Knife and Fork Club Thursday night at the Bothwell Hotel.

Phillip Cummings, whose most recent trip abroad was to troubled Southeast Asia, used as his topic, "Astride the Whirlwind—Facts About Our American Foreign Policy."

A brief question and answer period followed his talk.

Dr. J. C. Alexander was program chairman for the evening. President James D. Giokaris presided. Invocation was given by C. Foster Scotten.

Introduced as new members were Mr. ant Mrs. Jack Fowler, Hughesville; and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weathers, Sedalia. Weathers was formerly a charter member of the club.

Serving on the reception committee were Miss Erma Fajen, Mrs. Frieda Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Keeler and Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Geiger.

Next meeting for the club will be on Jan. 15 with H. W. DeLong, Long Island, N.Y., the speaker. His topic will be "Caravans and Costumes," a program rich in color and culture of the Middle East.

There will be no December meeting for the club.

Mark Twain PTA Gives Teachers Appreciation

Mark Twain Teacher Appreciation Dinner was held Nov. 19 at the school.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Sherman Bridgeman.

Dinner was in the school cafeteria. Tables were decorated with hurricane lamps and miniature covered wagons, to carry out the theme of "Stop Our Wagons For a Shindig."

Mrs. Frank Lamb, program chairman, introduced Gail Jennings and Bob Collister, who entertained the group by playing western music on guitars.

Mrs. Morris Walker, president, presided at a short business meeting.

PTA made $488.60 at its recent chili supper, according to Mrs. Earl Finley, budget and finance chairman.

Mrs. Walker introduced teachers and their husbands; Jack Delph, principal, and Mrs. Delph; Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools and Mrs. Norris; P. A. Sillers, director of elementary education, and Mrs. Sillers; Mrs. Herb Studer, member of the board of education; Miss Juanita Berry, board secretary, and Miss Ruth Burford, former Mark Twain teacher.

Mrs. Walker read a poem of tribute to teachers who were presented with bookmarks engraved with their initials.

Delph announced school patrol boy of the month for October was Steven Lamb.

The next meeting will be a Christmas program Dec. 17, with the theme, "Hitch Your Wagons to the Stars."

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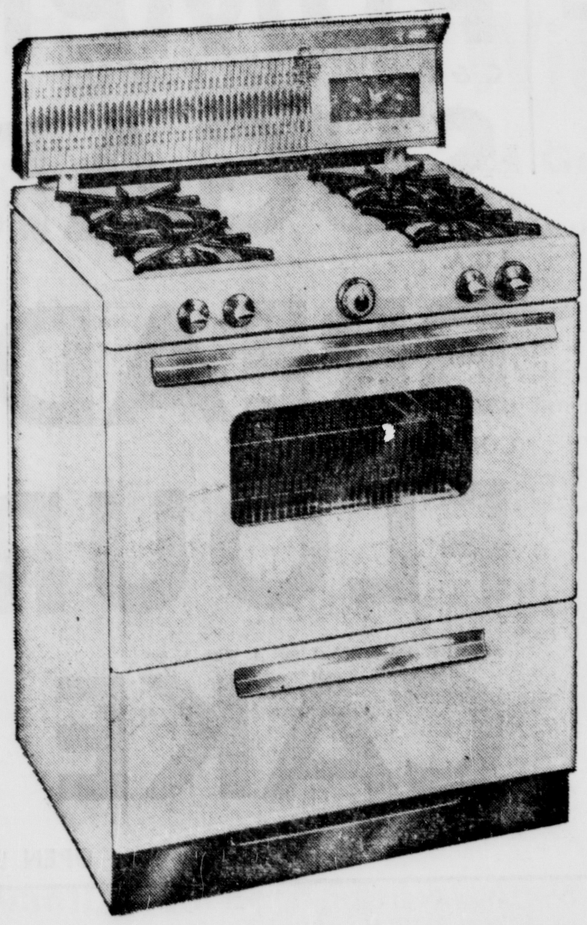
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LOS ANGELES — Actor Jacques Bergerac, 37 (L) and actress Dorothy Malone appear in Superior Court for trial of their contested divorce suits in which each seeks custody of their two daughters. Unsuccessful negotiations for a custody settlement have delayed trial of the suits filed in May 1963.

Miss Malone charges that her husband sometimes struck her, made fun of this country and threatened to take the children out of the state. Bergerac charges that she refuses to let him visit the children in peace at her home in Beverly Hills. (UPI Telephoto)



Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni star in Joseph E. Levine's "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," opening in color and wide-screen today at the Fox Theatre, through Embassy Pictures release. The most exciting "love-team" since Gable & Harlow, they each play three separate roles in the film.



Chuck Connors, Burl Ives and Gregory Peck are pictured in a tense scene from the Technicolor production of "THE BIG COUNTRY." One of the best Western dramas of all time, "THE BIG COUNTRY" also stars Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston and Charles Bickford. Co-featured is "JAILHOUSE ROCK," which stars Elvis Presley and Mickey Shaughnessy. This big program plays Wednesday thru Friday at the 50 Highway Drive-In Theatre.

'Ask Not'

Youth Answering Challenge Laid Down By J. Kennedy

EDITOR'S NOTE — The shock of events in Dallas a year ago was felt everywhere, but among youth it had a special impact. President Kennedy's own youth, and drive, and vision of the future had touched the young, and the effect is still inspiring them to serve above self.

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — "And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

When John Fitzgerald Kennedy hurled that challenge to the nation in his inaugural address in January 1961, one generation above all others heard him well and marked his words.

The youth of America, striplings in their teens, young men and women stepping cautiously into their 20s, heard in those words the roll of a drum with a marching beat.

Indeed the torch HAD been passed to a new generation, and much of youth said, "count us in."

Few men in American history have had such an impact on young people.

And his assassination just a year ago did not end this special rapport with youth. Rather, it intensified it.

". . . Ask what you can do for your country."

Marcia Rogers of Rickton, Miss., found her answer in the Peace Corps.

"Joining the Peace Corps is my way of carrying out the ideals of President Kennedy and his vision of what the United States should do and what it should become. Many of us in the Peace Corps are here for just that reason.

"His ideals are my ideals, and I particularly share his belief that the world is much greater than the petty little prejudices and differences I was surrounded by in Mississippi. I felt I had to do something, and the Peace Corps seemed to be the place I could contribute most."

Carol Peluso, 22, of Phoenix, Ariz., found her answer in politics.

Carol, who is working her way through college as a beautician, is national committeewoman in Arizona for the Young Democrats.

"I had no particular interest in politics until President Kennedy began campaigning. I worked so hard for him, and became so involved, I suppose now I'll be in politics for the rest of my life."

Katherine Ivers, 19, of Meriden, Conn., was a volunteer worker in the Youth for Goldwater-Miller headquarters during this year's presidential campaign.

She said, "I was never particularly impressed by President Kennedy." But added a few moments later: "I think President Kennedy had an absolutely tremendous effect in exciting young people about politics."

President Mason Gross of New Jersey's Rutgers University has seen the Kennedy impact.

"Political activity on campus dropped off during the 'McCarthy era', when people started looking back to see what organizations you belonged to 20 years ago," he said.

"In the last four or five years it has all come back again, because of Kennedy. Campus political organizations came to life again.

"President Kennedy got young people excited about ideas. You can see it in the Peace Corps, in the Mississippi summer project, in the keenness they have shown in tutoring slum children.

"Young people adopted Kennedy as one of their own. He brought them back into the fold of active, alive people."

Chancellor John Caldwell of North Carolina State College has seen the JFK imprint, too.

"John F. Kennedy personified the new American society, a society requiring more brains, more flexibility, more of everything that appeals to youth.

"There have been other heroes, but none who had the magnetic, personal impact that Kennedy had on young people."

The National Student Association held its annual convention on the campus of the University of Minnesota this year. Irv Letofsky, staff writer for the Minneapolis Tribune, interviewed many of the college student delegates and reached this conclusion:

"John F. Kennedy had a special appeal for the students. Even while realizing JFK's shortcomings in leadership, the students said they saw aggressiveness and noble efforts in his brand of politics."

Carl Stoiber, 22, a Rhodes scholar from the University of Colorado, told Letofsky, "There was a real identification with President Kennedy. He brought a new sense of awareness. His message to the students seemed to be, 'let's begin.'"

". . . Ask what you can do for your country."

Hundreds of young Americans found their answer in the Mississippi project.

Throughout that racially tortured state, in the churches and schools and ramshackle homes where the student volunteers carry on their work, pictures of the late president adorn the walls, and quotations from his speeches are prominently displayed.

There are countless thousands of younger Americans still groping for their answer. These are the teen-agers, those still in high school when tragedy struck in Dallas a year ago. Talk to them, and you feel the urgency, the need, to become involved.

"I don't really know what I want to do," said a Maryland teen-ager. "But I know I have to do something worthwhile for the country. Maybe I'll go into politics. It's hard to say now. But the more time goes by since President Kennedy's death, the more I know I have to do something . . ."

The nation was plunged into grief on that day in Dallas. Nowhere was that grief more heart-wrenching than on the college campuses, as reported in the student newspapers.

From the daily Utah Chronicle of the University of Utah:

"The shock was total. The disbelief and futility was mirrored on nearly every face on the campus. The students on this campus had argued against the President, but many had identified with his youth and energy . . . they liked his fight for peace, for civil liberties, his youthfulness, his love of athletics, his determination to stand up for the rights of the United States.

"His dream was their dream. They hope it lives on."

From a front-page editorial in an extra edition of the Temple University News:

"People of all ages mourn the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, but it is our generation whose loss is the greatest. Our path has been drawn for us. With sincerity and gratitude let us not fail to follow."

Perhaps the New Mexico Lobo of the University of New Mexico spoke for all youth in this editorial:

"The eternal flame that is John F. Kennedy's legacy will burn all the more brightly in our hearts, the hearts of the young people and students of America . . . for, in a way, he was one of us, and he died one of us, vibrant in the glory of his youth, his energy, and his confidence for the future of his people . . .

"The bright flame that is our remembrance of John Kennedy is a flame of hope, a flame of love for all men, a flame of moral committment to the eradication of inequality, poverty, oppression and disease, a flame that has been passed, by an act of God, from his hands to ours.

"Mr. Kennedy was fond of saying that his was the first presidency of the modern generation, the first of the age of men born in the 20th century and faced with 20th century problems. And to those of us who can scarcely remember the second World War, his presidency and his leadership was and is a constant inspiration to labor and struggle for the higher dignity of mankind in an uncertain age.

"We remember him for his contant rapport with the youth of the nation, and for the expression he gave to our anxious desire to contribute to our nation's and our world's struggle — he gave us the Peace Corps and the National Service Corps, he concerned himself directly with the education and development of young America. No other administration in our history has been so concerned with American youth, their problems, and their future."

Want Holes Pluggtd

Peking Breaks Its Silence On Split With New Warning

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Red China has delivered its ultimatum to the Soviet Union: plug up the holes in the Iron Curtain or the Communist movement will be irrevocably divided into two camps.

No other construction can be placed upon a 3,000-word statement from the theoretical journal Red Flag broadcast by Peking Saturday. As matters stand now, it means the Soviet-Chinese dispute not only will continue, but probably will grow more intense.

Peking, in breaking a sullen silence on its reception of the new regime in the Soviet Union, probably has thrown a scare into the Communists of both Eastern and Western Europe.

Almost openly, Red Flag was asking for a continuing and thorough going purge in the U.S.S.R. to weed out all those Communists who supported Nikita Khrushchev's policies, and to return to Stalinism. This would be bad news for the Communist-ruled countries of Eastern Europe, and equally bad news for West European Reds for whom Stalinism had proved a heavy liability.

The Chinese statement was a recitation of Peking's terms for playing ball with Moscow within a unified world Communist movement, but the terms are just about as tough as they can be. Indeed, if the Chinese conditions were met, the present regime of party chief Leonid Brezhnev and premier Alexei Kosygin in the U.S.S.R. could not last long.

Peking heavily assailed virtually all the domestic, Communist party and foreign policies developed in the Khrushchev era.

In almost so many words, Peking demanded that Moscow reassess and reinstate Stalinism. It demanded an end to cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States and virtually demanded abrogation of the Moscow treaty partially banning nuclear tests. It demanded that the Russians once again anathematize President Tito of Yugoslavia and toss him out of the Communist family. It demanded that policy of the Soviet 22nd Party Congress dealing with consumer goods development and the theoretical course of Soviet Communism be scrapped as hopelessly "revisionist."

And it demanded a purge in the U.S.S.R. This was implicit in its warning that there must be no "Khrushchevism without Khrushchev."

The Soviet Union, as matters stand now, can meet none of these terms. Meeting all of them is utterly out of the question. Even if there should be a successful new palace revolution in the Kremlin by an alliance of Stalinists and military men, it could hardly hope to go back all the way to Stalin after the past decade of Soviet social development.

Duplicate Results

Mitchell system winners at Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club Thursday night at Bothwell Hotel were:

North and south—Harry Satterwhite, Orville Perkins, first; Sybil Myers, Marie Peters, second; Don Kerr, Earl Ross, Warrensburg, third; Jerry Trotter, Dorothy Hopkins, fourth.

East and west—Pauline Walker, Maxine Wertz, first; Loretta Bunn, Nancy Kerr, the latter of Warrensburg, second; Bonnie Raines, Ronnie Trotter, third; Bill Bunn, Bill Atkinson, fourth.

The first incandescent electric lamp was invented by Thomas Edison.

Book Fair Given By Association At Sacred Heart

The November meeting and Book Fair of Sacred Heart Home and School Association was held Nov. 18 in the school cafeteria, with President Dick Esser presiding.

The Rev. F. C. Laudick opened the meeting with prayer and led the Pledge of Allegiance. He announced there would be no formal program, as everyone was invited to browse through books displayed at the Book Fair. Mrs. James Cooney and her committee arranged the display.

Walter Bopp and Jim Cooney reported on specifications and plans for the new stage curtain to be installed Dec. 15. Cooney announced the material will be flame proofed.

The president announced that there will be no meeting in December. The next meeting will be Jan. 20.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Karigan, Mrs. Norman Mosier and Mrs. E. G. Borchers.

Catholics Thank God There *IS* a Purgatory

You may not agree with this age-old Catholic belief.

You may contend, as many do, that Purgatory is not mentioned in the Bible. You may have heard that it is nothing more than a cunning fable, designed by the Catholic priesthood to frighten and deceive the faithful. You may have been told that the Apostles and the early Christians did not believe in Purgatory.

It is true, of course, that the Bible does not mention the word Purgatory, any more than it does numerous other words and terms commonly accepted by all Christians. But it *does* clearly indicate that there is such a place of satisfaction for sin and the temporal punishment due to it after death but before the general judgment.

"Fire shall try every man's work, of what sort it is," wrote St. Paul (1 Cor. 3:13-15) . . . and even though his work shall be "burned," the man himself "shall be saved, yet so as by fire." Paul observed the custom of praying for the dead: "The Lord grant unto him (Onesiphorus) to find mercy of the Lord in that day" (2 Tim. 1:18). The "fires" that try a man's work are not to be found on earth or in heaven, and the fires of hell do not save. Would Paul have prayed for Onesiphorus if he believed the soul of his departed co-worker beyond help?

Millions of people departed this life with no serious sins on their souls, and we know (Prov. 24:16) that even the just man has his small failings. God would not deny them heaven, nor would He condemn them to everlasting punishment. Therefore, as nothing defiled can enter heaven (Rev. 21:27) there must be a place where these lesser sins can be cleansed.

But proof as to Purgatory is not limited to the Bible. The fathers and doctors of the Church speak repeatedly of the practice of the first Christians of praying for the dead. Tertullian, second century, admonished "the faithful wife to pray for the soul of her deceased husband." The fourth century historian Eusebius, St. Cyril of Jerusalem, St. Ephrem, St. Ambrose and St. John Chrysostom all spoke of the efficacy of prayers for the departed souls. The latter, in fact, said such supplication was "ordained by the Apostles."

The liturgies of the Church are replete with appeals for God's mercy upon the souls of the departed. It would not be necessary to plead for those in heaven — futile to pray for those in hell. So there must be a place in between. This, Catholics call Purgatory. If you would like to know more about the doctrine of Purgatory, write for free Pamphlet MO-14. And nobody will call on you.

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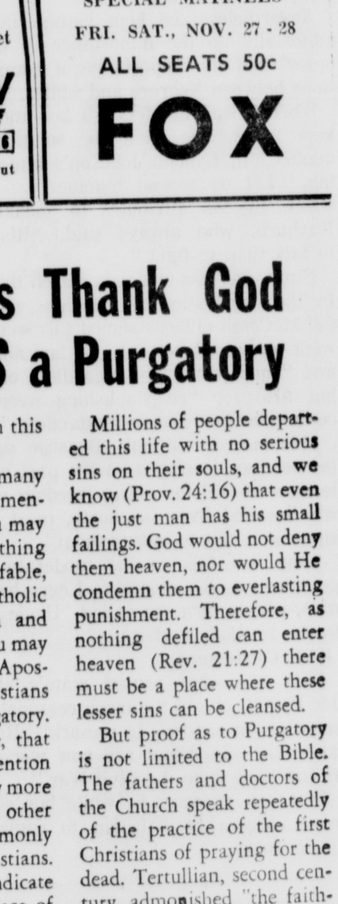
The Southwest Lions Club wishes to thank all the people who advertised in their program of the World Championship Appaloosa Horse Show and races. The club has bid on this program in hopes of returning it to Sedalia next year. Seated are Roy Young, (left), and Harry Goldberg, (right), holding a check in full payment of the show contract, surrounded by other members of the Southwest Lions Club.

SOUTHWEST LIONS CLUB









EDITORIALS

His Words Live On

Passage of time inevitably worked to soften the tremendous shock dealt the nation by the violent death of John F. Kennedy. History, which never stands still, moved on at an even more rapid pace in 1964, absorbing our interest and our energies.

But now it is the first anniversary of that tragic event and despite ourselves, we cannot help but relive the terrible hours of Nov. 22, 1963, in all their horror and heartbreak.

We remember where we were and what we were doing at the moment that we heard the unbelievable news that an assassin's bullet had struck down the nation's president and one of the world's most important leaders.

That is the only way most of us can relate to such immense and history-shaking events. It is the way we will tell the story to ourselves and our children for many anniversaries to come—where we were and what we were doing on that fateful day.

There is more, much more, than that, however. Time has also enabled us to place some perspective on this once vibrant man, John Kennedy, and what he stood for.

His death was, in a very real sense, a personal loss for every one of us, whatever our politics, whatever our agreements or disagreement with his policies and deeds may have been. For a president belongs to all the people, and the sudden removal of one in full career pierces us to the depths of our being.

It causes us to think about things usually submerged beneath our private concerns: What kind of nation we have, what we want it to be, and what we as individual citizens, in our jobs and in our families, are morally obligated to do.

No, history has not stood still since November 1963. The present has become no less ominous, the future no less challenging — or promising. Other events of global significance have taken place since then, even in recent days. Americans have once again exercised their precious right to choose a president.

We, the people, divided ourselves into partisan camps in order to examine and debate the issues, to bring our government to its regular accounting, to express our wishes by the ballot.

Now we are united again to continue building a more perfect Union, a more perfect world.

In setting about this never-ending task, we are refreshed and inspired by the memory of John F. Kennedy, as coming generations will be.

"Let us begin," he said at his inauguration.

His words live.

The World Has Not Stood Still-- 'We Have Begun'



Today In History

Today is Sunday, Nov. 22, the 327th day of 1964. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed by a sniper while riding in a motorcade in Dallas; Gov. John Connally of Texas was wounded; the same day Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested and accused of the killing.

On this date:

In 1774, the founder of the British Empire in India, Lord Robert Clive, died.

In 1890, President Charles de Gaulle of France was born.

In 1918, King Albert of the Belgians entered the liberated capital city of Brussels.

In 1941, Nazi armies captured the Russian city of Rostov.

In 1943, the Roosevelt-Churchill-Chiang Kai-Shek conference opened in Cairo, Egypt.

Ten years ago — Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky died in New York following a heart attack.

Five years ago — The Cuban Federation of Workers withdrew from the anti-Communist Inter-American Regional Organization of Labor, calling it an agency of U.S. imperialism.

One year ago — Vice President Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as 36th president following the assassination of President Kennedy.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Editor Wins Battle for Moderation

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The 650 Mississippians who signed a statement for law and order in bomb-ravished McComb were largely inspired by the courageous crusading of one lone newspaper editor.

Oliver Emmerich of the McComb Enterprise Journal had been slugged in the nose by a white racist, had been subject to all sorts of threats, and last week had the plate glass window of his newspaper office punctured by a bullet.

Nevertheless, he kept hammering away editorially on the importance of law and order, and the importance of communications between Negroes and whites.

When I was in McComb last month, he kept asking me what the solution is. I quoted him Lyndon Johnson's famous saying, "Let us reason together" — advice which Lyndon attributes to Speaker Sam Rayburn, who always said, "It's better to talk than to fight."

Emmerich has now won out on this point. In the declaration of principle which the 650 McComb citizens signed this week, they went on record not only for law and order and "equal treatment regardless of race," but also for "re-establishing avenues of communication and understanding."

This may be difficult. Because such bitterness has developed on the part of white leaders toward the young freedom workers who invaded from the north, most Mississippians refuse to talk to them.

They will talk to the moderate Negro preachers or the moderate Negro businessmen, who in turn are called "Uncle Toms" by the freedom workers.

KKK Condemned

This was what caused state's attorney Joe Pygott, one of the more reasonable law enforcement officers, to remark: "Race relations in Mississippi are now worse than at any time since the Civil War."

However, excesses by white law enforcement officers have begun to conver the Uncle Toms.

In McComb, for instance, Rev. Sylvester Dickey, pastor of the Rose Hill Baptist Church, was one of the Negro leaders so critical of the freedom workers that early last summer he circulated a petition to get them to leave town.

But when I was in McComb last month, Rev. Dickey was letting the freedom workers use his church for a meeting.

Two things had happened to change his mind. First, the freedom workers had threatened to hold their meeting on his church lawn. But more important, four men in black hoods had kidnaped his son-in-law, Wilbert Lewis, taken him to a lonely spot, tied him to a tree, and whipped him with a cat-o'-nine-tails for 45 minutes. They were trying to get him to talk about the freedom movement.

In the past, the Ku Klux Klan has had a lot to say about law enforcement in McComb and in many other parts of Mississippi. The head of the Klan, Emmett Thornhill, one of the wealthiest men in McComb, has his son serving as an auxiliary policeman, and Thornhill himself seems to have plenty of influence with the police and sheriff's offices.

When the nine white men who pleaded guilty or no defense to bombing churches and private homes were in the court room on trial, they joked and fraternized with the police. One high official of the sheriff's office even bought them Cokes.

Courageous Statement

It's also significant that Billy Wilson, one of the convicted white bombers, was a member of the auxiliary police and turned up at the home of Mrs. Alyene Quin immediately after the bombing. He had been able to go home, put on his uniform, and return to the scene of the crime, rifle in hand.

This was how the police force has been infiltrated with racists.

This is also why the statement of principle signed in McComb this week is so important. For it went on record against the Klan and the intermingling of the police and the Klan.

"To insure the confidence of the people in their officers," reads the statement of principle, "we insist that no man is entitled to serve as a public officer, elective or by appointment, who is a member of any organization declared to be subversive by the by the Justice Department and therefore is on the banned list of the armed services."

This may not seem a strong statement to northern readers. But in a town which has been troubled by some 20 bombings since the first of the year, it is a statement which took courage. And the editor who inspired it, plus the 650 Mississippians who signed it, deserve a great credit. It looks as if the moderates have begun to win out in Mississippi.

New California Senator

Gov. Pat Brown of California had a friendly talk with Senator-elect George Murphy, Republican, the actor who defeated liberal Democrat Pierre Salinger in one of the upsets of the recent election.

Murphy is a California spokesman for Dr. Fred Schwartz's Christian anti-Communist crusade, a national advisor for Young Americans for Freedom, and vice president of Technicolor, the outfit headed by Patrick J. Frawley, the big Goldwater backer.

However, Brown and Murphy did not discuss the right wing. They discussed California water problems. Murphy talked about water with such old-fashioned vigor that Gov. Brown finally asked him: "What's your authority on water?"

"I've been reading Sheridan Downey's book, 'They Shall Rule the Land,' " replied Murphy.

He referred to a book written by the late Sen. Downey, well known spokesman of the big landowners in California.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. L. Reed was elected president of the Pettis County Council of Parent-Teachers Associations at a short meeting following the Sedalia district conference. She replaces Mrs. M. E. Green who was selected as president of Sedalia district of the Missouri Congress PTA at Kirksville.

—1939—

Mrs. Joe Williams was elected president of the Women's Democratic club at a meeting in the Court House assembly room. Mrs. Walker Boulware was elected vice-president; Miss Alice Scott, secretary; Mrs. John Devine, treasurer; and Mrs. R. T. Phelan, parliamentarian.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Four Pettis county farms have changed ownership. Kahn Brothers, of the St. Louis Clothing Co., purchased the Carroll farm, one mile north of Sedalia on the Osage street road, and as part consideration sold to Mr. Carroll their 160 acre farm two miles from LaMonte. A. W. Long purchased the Thomas farm of 100 acres just east of Sedalia and as part consideration put in his 40 acre farm located about three miles southwest of Sedalia. Total consideration of the four farms approximate $50,000.

Four blood groups are recognized by the medical profession: O, A, B and AB.

In Africa, people range in size from four-foot pygmies to seven-foot giants.



FINDING THE WAY

Why We Try and Try

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

After thousands of years of trying to develop a responsible sense of freedom, why should anyone keep on trying? And yet the New Testament tells of a night of bad fishing, after which the luckless men were tired. They decided that they'd had enough. These were the men whom Jesus challenged to let down their nets once more, hope once more, and perhaps come back with another success. It's an apt story for these days.

The weariness of endless discussions, the patience required of diplomats who are called upon to sit down once more — all of this requires a sense of persistent patience.

It doesn't take much of a person to be tired. It does take a person of great faith to be persistently adventurous.

It doesn't take much of a country to be weary of protest and rebellion. It does take a great people to understand the driving urgency and to meet it with wisdom.

It doesn't take much of a person to be drained of faith. It does take a person of great resources of patience to continue belief when the going is rough.

The problems besetting society are not new; they appear before us because of the dramatic insistence of men to demand our attention. If anyone says, "But I've tried to do something about this problem and it didn't work," that isn't enough of an answer. Someone has to keep on working at the problem.

There are too many people who believe that the ideals of religious people are beautiful, interesting and impractical. They criticize the church by stating that the Christians are only concerned about their self-preservation and not in the wearying risks of a great moral adventure. Some of us would like to challenge them to see the whole truth, and understand some of the adventure that is going on locally.

Nonetheless, too many of us get tired — and quit. If we're too tired to go to church, who will bring a public witness in our neighborhood that anyone cares?

If we are too tired to pray, who will plumb the depths of spiritual resources in these crisis times?

If we're too weary to try to see a problem objectively, how can we understand the dammed-up frustrations that are now bursting out across our nation?

We're not the first to have been caught in such dilemmas. St. Paul called to the men who were thinking of giving up, "Don't be weary in well-doing Don't lose the zest for life."

Those who have kept on trying are the ones who have kept the meaning of wisdom and understanding alive in the trying times.

Polly's Pointers®

Make Own Dust Mitts

By Polly Cramer
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



DEAR POLLY— I use my stove mitten as a pattern for making dusting mitts from cast - off clothing. One is tucked away in each room. If powder is spilled on the dressing table, it is so easy to put on the mitt and wipe the surface clean rather than running for a dust cloth. I especially like flannelette ones. — MRS. H. G. R.

DEAR POLLY — Mine is an idea for making cloth books for small children. Buy children's handkerchiefs that are decorated with nursery rhymes, animals and story book characters. Pick bright colors that children love. Sew the hankies together in book form and make a cloth cover of gingham. They can be stiffened with starch but daughter likes them unstarched so they are nice and soft. — MRS. W. M. M.

DEAR POLLY — Save those small clear plastic or glass bottles that come filled with pills or perfume. They make perfect containers for miniature bouquets of tiny flowers such as violets or pansies. I fill them with green - tinted water, add the small bouquet and then anchor a small paper doily for an individual place decoration at a ladies' luncheon. The effect is charming. — EMMA

GIRLS — I save glass vitamin and pill bottles to fill with spices and herbs that come in unattractive containers. A marked gummed label is applied to the side of each bottle. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — An old revolving piano stool makes a wonderful lazy Susan table for the porch or patio. Cut a round piece of wallboard the size you desire for the top, fasten this to the stool with two or three screws and paint it all a bright color. Remove upholstering or padding first from the top. They are very effective with painted legs and the top covered with plastic or oilcloth. — ANN

GIRLS — If the stool is a bit on the worn side, a circular, floor - length skirt made of a waterproof fabric would be smart looking and the table could still revolve. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY —The enclosed Pointer was submitted by one of my first graders. If you should use it, the class will buy a new game with the Polly Dollar. If not, the children had a good language and writing lesson. — MRS. N. H. TEACHER.

We use a man's stretch sock as a bag for marbles. We just tie a knot at the top and it works fine. With love from a— FIRST GRADER.

GIRLS — This first grader proves that ingenuity can start at an early age. I am sure this suggestion will save many a mother the task of making a marble bag. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — A little carpentry work is involved in my hint but anyone who can drive a nail straight can do it. There was a seldom used outside door in our old house. We boarded it over on the outside. The door frame on the inside was left and filled with knick knack shelves. The back was then painted to go with the other colors in the room. Unneeded windows can receive the same treatment. — MRS. A. S.

GIRLS — If such windows or doors do not show from the front of the house, they could be left, as is, on the outside. A thin backing of plywood could hide them on the inside. I have made such shelves wide enough for books. They extend beyond the facing but with rounded corners work nicely. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When knitting a bulky, cable stitch sweater make the short, double-pointed needle needed for twisting the stitches by sharpening both ends of a wooden popsicle stick in the pencil sharpener. Smooth the ends with sandpaper. This shorter needle does not get in the way while knitting and does not slip as much as a plastic one. This considerably speeds up my knitting on the popular bulky sweaters.—MRS. A. G. S.

GIRLS — This is fine if the stick is about the size of the needles being used for the rest of the sweater. If not, get a dowel approximately the same size and then proceed with Mrs. A.G.S's instructions.—POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . . send them to Polly in care The Sedalia Democrat-Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

We the Women

What Public Manners?

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



The public manners of an ever-increasing number of American women leave a lot to be desired. If you doubt this, just begin to notice how many women— Take up two parking places in a shopping center, rather than bother to put their cars between designated lines.

Never bother to say "Thank you" to the person who pauses to hold a door for their convenience.

Create real traffic jams in front of public schools by double-parking so their own little darlings won't have to walk to a properly parked car.

Go into public restaurants, looking as though they are dressed for waxing floors or washing windows.

Fail to keep beauty salon appointments or come in late, thus inconveniencing the shop and other customers.

Talk so loud in public places that their private conversations are anything but private.

Let their small children grab everything in sight in stores and jump up and down on the chairs and sofas in reception rooms.

Disturb neighborhood peace by sitting in their autos and honking for the person they are picking up, instead of getting out of their cars and going to the door.

Block sidewalks and driveways when they go to a big party, so as to park as close as possible to the house they are going to.

Make a disgraceful shambles of restrooms, putting out cigarettes by throwing them on the floor and stepping on them, wiping lipstick-smeared fingers on walls, throwing paper towels at trash containers—in short, doing everything humanly possible to make the word "Ladies" on the door a misnomer.

Giving Thanks

In giving thanks to God in prayer I know
Most people bow their heads and fold their hands,
In reverence it's done — and yet I find
I do not do this, still I feel He understands;
Some mumble prayers that scarcely can be heard,
While others pray dramatically and loud,
But does it matter how a prayer is said
Or whether or not one prays with head bowed?
My prayers are anywhere — just any time,
With eyes wide open and my chin held high,
Somehow my giving thanks just tumbles out
When I am walking — looking at the sky —
One way that I walk home there is a spot
With no high tree tops that can spoil my view,
No building close — and so there I can see
A great expanse of sky of gray or blue,
And as I walk and watch unspoken prayer
Comes to my mind, and somehow seems to lift
My heart, my soul — up to Him —and my thanks
To Him for each and every generous gift —
Each gift to me—it matters not how small
These blessing that just seem to overflow,
Each gift he gives to those I love, was well,
Each little gift that I watch Him bestow —
Each heartache that I've seen Him wipe away,
Each comfort that I've gently seen Him give,
Each tangled life I've watched Him straighten out
And helped them find once more a way to live,
These are the things I'm thankful for each day
Great blessings and small blessings I see mount
The endless joy — the strength to carry on —
For those I love — along with mine — I count
Thanksgiving is a day we should look back
As did the Pilgrims in that long ago
In gratefulness in all we have received
Throughout the year — and simply let Him know.

Hazel N. Lang

BERRY'S WORLD



"Some year I'd like to have a cold and not have everybody tell me, 'It's a bug that's going around'!"

Electronic Computers Set Planting Dates

KANSAS CITY (AP) — James McQuigg, a Weather Bureau climatologist at Columbia, showed some other scientists how an electronic computer could be used to determine favorable dates for planting cotton. He said it could save southeast Missouri cotton growers a lot of money.

McQuigg outlined the method at Wednesday session of the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy.

He said data for an 11-year period — soil temperatures at planting depth and rainfall— was fed into a computer. On the basis of current data, the computer is asked: Is the soil dry enough for planting? Is the temperature at planting depth at least 68? Will it get up to at least 68 each day for the next five days?

McQuigg said if half the acres planted in cotton in Missouri were managed on the basis of soil temperature information there would be an annual saving of at least $562,000 in replanting costs.

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Old British Restaurant Serves Grits

LONDON (AP)—One of Britain's oldest restaurants has served its first batch of American Southern fried grits. It wasn't too bad at all.

Stone's Chop House — founded 154 years ago — used a French chef for the culinary effort and tried the dish out at a special lunch Friday.

Chef Joseph Porta produced the fried grits, which as anyone faintly familiar with the food knows, is grits at its best. Porta, incidentally has some experience of his own in cooking, he holds the Grand Cross Culinaire.

Since the resaturant announced last week that it would introduce grits to the British palate, the management has been inundated with suggestions from drawling Americans on how to prepare grits.

This grits-cooking was a trial run for Thanksgiving which will be the day when the restaurant formally introduces the dish to the public.

Said Lewis Moskin, an official of the restaurant: "We chose grits for Thanksgiving for two reasons. First of all, although I'm a Yankee, I've visited the South and I came away convinced that grits is, or are, so good that it or they, can be served with anything.

"Secondly, I believe that the American Indians served hominy grits to the Puritans on their first Thanksgiving. Anyway you take it, it's a noble dish."

But what did the French chef think of his work of art?

"It is all right," he said. "I will cook this dish, but never will I eat it."

People In The News

TOKYO (AP) — Ten thousand paper cranes are on their way from Tokyo to Caroline and John F. Kennedy Jr. in New York.

The Cranes were shipped today by Taeko Matsuyama and Reiko Sato, 17-year-old high school girls in Nagano Prefecture of north central Japan. They started making the cranes last June, and have devoted almost all their spare time to the work.

The girls said they hope the cranes would be a good Christmas present for Caroline and John.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Duchess of Windsor is in New York's Hospital for Special Surgery, where she underwent a minor operation on her right foot.

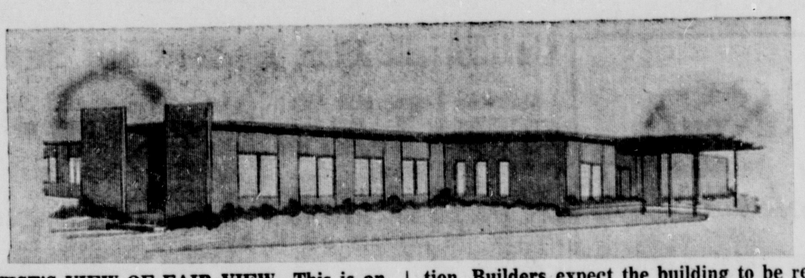
A hospital spokesman described the operation as "a small surgical procedure," but gave no details.

The spokesman said she is expected to return to her apartment in the Waldorf Towers within a few days.

BOSTON (AP) — David Powers, a close friend and one-time aide to John F. Kennedy, will be named custodian of the late president's personal papers and memorabilia, says the Boston Globe.

The newspaper said Thursday that Powers will be on the staff of the $10 million Kennedy Memorial Library to be built near Harvard University.

LONDON (AP) — Ringo Starr's doctor says the Beatle drummer will enter University College Hospital in London Dec. 1 to have his tonsils removed.



ARTIST'S VIEW OF FAIR VIEW—This is an artist's conception of the Fair View Nursing Home on West 16th that is nearing completion. Builders expect the building to be ready to occupy Dec. 15.

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Harvey E. Welch and wife to Robert Sevier Jr. and Alma Lee Sevier, WD Property in Original Plat of Town of Houstonia, Missouri. $1 and other consideration.

Stephen Kanak, Marlene J. Kanak and Cecelia Kanak, WD 140 acres of land more or less in Green Ridge Township. $10 and other considera tion.

Edgar L. Bailey and wife to Bothwell Hotel Incorporated, WD Property at Northwest corner of Broadway and Massachusetts Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

Herschel R. Walk and wife to Larry R. and Doris L. Walk, WD Tract of land in Dresden Township. $1 and other consideration.

Leon H. Barkley and wife to Herbert S. and Ida I. Donnohue, WD Property on North side of Woodlawn Drive between State Fair Boulevard and Fifth Street. $1 and other consideration.

Mid States Development Company Inc. to E. G. Kehde Jr. and Ruth M. Kehde as joint tenants with right survivorship, not as tenants in common, WD Property on East side of East Lane in Walnuts Hills Addition. $1 and other consideration.

May Barnett and wife to Lawrence and May Barnett, as tenants by entirety, WD Property on East side of Park Avenue betwwen 4th and 5th Streets. $1 and other consideration.

Donna L. Callis and husband to Larry C. and Donna L. Callis, WD Property on North side of 14th Street between Brown and Summitt Streets. $1 and other consideration.

Laverne M. Decker and wife to Ray K. and Ann M. Gensler, WD Property at Northeast corner of 12th Street and Clark Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Leo J. Letourneau and wife to Thomas E. and Clarice I. Bingham, WD Property at Northwest corner of Moniteau Avenue and 21st Street. $1 and other consideration.

Hayden C. Matheny to Martin W. and Dorothy M. Lange, WD Property on North side of Third Street Boulevard between Dundee and Gentry. $1 and other consideration.

Minnie E. Bente to First State Savings Association, WD Property on South side of Third Street between Osage and Kentucky Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

Estella C. McKelvey to Stansel E. DeFoe, Jonathan Cain DeFoe and Ralph Emerson McKelvey, subject life estate of grantor, WD Property on South side of Fifth Street between Grand and Quincy Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

Lillian J. Fox Maynard and husband to Keith H. and Lillian J. Maynard, WD Property at Southeast corner of 10th Street and Moniteau Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Doyle D. Furnell and wife to Jackie L. and Nancy O. Bradley, WD Property at Southeast corner of 19th Street and Washington Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Clarence L. Comfort and wife to William Byron and Beverly Helen Couhig, WD Property on North side of 7th Street between Grand and Quincy Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

Philip N. Brownstein, Federal Housing Commissioner to James Keith Ollison, SWD Property on North side of Country Club Boulevard between Poplar Place and Colonial Court. $1 and other consideration.

Charles I. Trimnal and Lolis Reichel Trimnal, to James W. Dittmer and Betty Jane Dittmer, WD Property at Northeast corner of 12th and Arlington Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Edgar W. Darling and wife to Martin and Dorothy Lange, WD Property on East side of Barrett Avenue between 5th and 7th Streets. $10 and other consideration.

David L. Sneathen and Anna V. Sneathen to David A. Sneathen and Ola C. Sneathen, WD Property on West side of Cedar Drive. $1 and other consideration.

William L. Blakely and Birdie J. Blakely to Edgar F. Blakely and Artie N. Blakely, WD Property in Town of LaMonte Missouri South of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. $1 and other consideration.

Kenneth W. Schaberg and wife to William L. Blakely and Birdie J. Blakely, WD Property at Southwest corner of 15th Street and Vermont Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Phila L. Potter to Phila L. Potter, Sue Masterson and Dean O. Potter, WD 9 acres of land in Bowling Green Township. $1 and other consideration.

Claude P. Meyer and wife to David L. and Doris J. Paxton, QCD Property on North side of 27th Street between Massachusetts and Washington Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

William H. Kain to Howard E. and Ruby L. Robinson, QCD Property on South side of 4th Street between Grand and Quincy Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

William H. Kain, Administrator wwa of estate of Henrietta Kain, deceased to Howard E. and Ruby L. Robinson, Administrators Deed. Property on South side of 4th Street between Grand and Quincy Avenues. $4500.

Louis G. Saad and wife to Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation 600 Marine Plaza, Milwaukee, Wisconsin Consideration, Promises, WD Property on East side of Crescent Boulevard, between 9th and 12th Streets.

Martin Lange and wife to Wilburn H. and Anna Belle Lietzow, WD Property on East side of Barrett Avenue between 5th and 7th Streets. $1 and other consideration.

William D. Hill and wife to John B. Woodward Jr. and Thelma M. Woodward, WD Property at Southeast corner of 4th Street and Sneed Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Earl Horton and wife to Earl and Shirley Jeane Horton, WD Property at Southwest corner of 3rd Street and Vermont Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Minta E. Jacobs to Minta E. Jacobs and Robert W. Jacobs, as joint tenants with right survivorship, not as tenants in common, WD Property on North side of 10th Street between the Railroad and Ingram Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

To Employ 25 Persons

Fair View Nursing Home Completion Seen Dec. 15

It is anticipated that the new 50 bed Fairview Nursing Home, located at 1714 West 16th, will be open for occupancy about Dec. 15, according to the builders.

Pastel tints on the walls and accessories in matching colors and design, modern wood furniture, and a central dining and recreation area are all aimed. at making the residents as happy and comfortable as possible.

The nursing home will be a professional nursing home and dedicated to those with physical infirmities who are in need of skilled long-term care but who do not require the close supervision and attention furnished in a general hospital for the acutely ill, owners say. Convalescent care will also be provided.

The nursing home is single story and consists of a nursing unit with 39 semi-private rooms, two private rooms; combination dining and recreation room, chapel, beauty shop, and a department of physical medicine containing facilities for occupational therapy, hydrotherapy, heat and massage therapy and a exercise area.

The building is air-conditioned with individual room thermostats. The safety and convience of the residents have been kept foremost in mind by the use of handrails lining each corridor, grabrails firmly embedded in bathroom and shower room walls, nurse's call system throughout and protection against fire by automatic sprinkler system and fire alarms, and emergency lighting at critical points.

The home will have a staff of 25 employees with the estimated yearly payroll at $60,000.00.

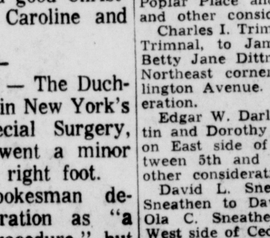
The building was designed by Sammons and Buller, Architects, Sedalia and the general contractor is Borchers and Heimsoth, Cole Camp.

An open house is planned so citizens of the community can see this new nursing home. The exact date is to be announced.

Crash Injuries Fatal

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Stephen Colson, 17, of Joplin, died in a Springfield hospital Friday, five days after he was injured in a car that overturned south of Joplin.

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Condemned Men Denied Stay On Death Sentence

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Two condemned slayers scheduled to be executed at the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing Dec. 2 were denied stays of execution Friday by the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Later Atty. Roy Cook said at Kansas City, Kan., he will ask Gov. John Anderson of Kansas to stay the executions of James D. Latham and George Ronald York.

Latham and York were convicted at Russell, Kan., on Nov. 8, 1961 in the slaying earlier that year of Otto Ziegler, a railroad worker. At the time of the slaying, Latham and York were absent without leave from Ft. Hood, Tex.

Ziegler, who was robbed of $51 was the sixth of seven murder victims in a series of killings, beatings, and robberies that stretched from Ft. Hood to Louisiana, Florida, Tennessee, Illinois, Kansas and Colorado.

Latham, from Mauriceville, Tex., and York, of Jacksonville, Fla., were captured June 10, 1961, near Grantsville, Utah.

Cook had asked for stays on grounds that the two Army deserters were denied legal counsel during investigation following their arrest.

In a brief order, the appellate court refused to intervene and said an opinion will be filed later, probably at the court's Denver office.

Sedalia Business Activity

Fencing As Therapy In Psychiatric Ward

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan Medical Center has been using fencing for the last year as a therapy in treating boys aged 11 to 14 in its psychiatric hospital.

Dr. Andrew S. Watson, a staff psychiatrist, said he believes skill in fencing "can improve a child's self-esteem and provide a psychologically legitimate outlet for aggressiveness."

Twice a week, selected boys don masks and protective jackets for a rigorous workout with a recreational therapist. Half the young fencers are "in-patients" and half come from the hospital's day-care program.

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A Giant-sized Yule Present



VANCOUVER, B. C.—Monster teddy bear might not be too big for Santa to bring down the chimney, "but where can I find a stocking big enough to hold him" ponders 5-year-old Elaine Murray. The 5-foot bear is among biggest Christmas toys decorating stores here. It sells for $99.50. (UPI Telephoto)

Girl Scout Notes

Cadette Troop 378, Sacred Heart School, met Nov. 16, opening with Girl Scout Promies. Beth Freese collected dues.

A Christmas party, to be Dec. 14 was planned. Names were drawn for gift exchange.

Mrs. William Bigson is leader.

Junior Troop 328, Mark Twain School, met Nov. 13. Two patrols recited Girl Scout laws. Calendars were distributed for members to sell.

Two Cadetts, Jan Norris and Beverly Baker, taught songs to the troop. The meeting adjourned with Taps.

Mrs. Bill Lyles, Mrs. Bill Dugan and Mrs. Virgil Corson are leaders.

Brownie Troop 427, Horace Mann School, met Nov. 16, with 19 members present. One of the Brownie B's, "Be Ready Helpers," was studied. Message game was played.

Plans to take a trip at the next meeting were discussed. The troop talked about Christmas gifts for mothers. Toni Bird served refreshments.

Mrs. Earl D. Thompson and Mrs. H. N. Branson are leaders.

Junior Troop 397, Wesley Methodist Church, met Nov. 17 to elect officers. Patrols leaders elected were: Beatle Bugs, Karen Miley; Livewires, Jyl Rissler; Shooting Star, Joyce Reid and Bluebirds, Mary Talbot. Other officers are, scribe, Debbie Purviance; treasurer, Patty Baer; historian, Barbara Schrader.

Places to visit on the St. Louis trip were discussed. A tentative date was selected.

Mrs. Harold Lane, Mrs. Dale Miley, Mrs. Morris Brown and Mrs. George Goodier are leaders.

Brownie Troop, Jefferson School, met Nov. 17 with 13 Brownies present. Brownie Promise and three Brownie B's were learned. Mrs. John Templemire is leader.

GS CALENDAR

Nov. 24, district meeting, 9:30 a.m., 600 Maple Lane.

Nov. 25, neighborhood meeting for leaders and assistants, 9:30 a.m., Sedalia Public Library.

California Post Holds Chili Supper Nov. 12

American Legion and Auxiliary, California, Mo., met at the Post Home in California Nov. 12 for a chili supper.

Mrs. Henry Ziehmer, president, presided. Mrs. Ruth Wells reported the auxiliary has 71 paid members.

Christmas gifts for the Veterans in Hospital are to be left by members at Reed's Store in California.

A Christmas party and gift exchange will be held Dec. 3. Members are to bring cookies. Coffee will be served.

Mrs. Victor Gray became a new member.

Members who observed birthdays since the last meeting were Miss Ella Hert and Miss Linda Ziehmer. Wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weingartner and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kueffer were noted.

The auxiliary served the 40 & 8 Club its annual sausage and fried chicken dinner Nov. 12. Thirty-four were served.

Games were played. Hostesses were Mrs. Weingartner, Mrs. Sam Bower, Mrs. Dessie Hossman and Mrs. Kueffer.

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Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 22, 1964

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

END OF A GREAT CAREER!

ROGER STAUBACH'S FAREWELL ARMY-NAVY GAME



TRAGIC ANNIVERSARY OF JFK's DEATH:

How America Healed My Spirit

By JOHN B. CONNALLY
GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

A Letter to Young John Kennedy

By Msgr. FRANCIS A. QUINN

My Healing Tears

The author was resigned to years of frustrating convalescence from her eye surgery; but suddenly—after a great calamity—her condition cleared up with miraculous swiftness!

By KATHERINE ALBERT EUNSON



ILLUSTRATION BY JULIO FREIRE

The doctors told me it would take two years before the stain in my eye could be absorbed.

IT IS JUST POSSIBLE that my husband Dale Eunson has made a small contribution to medical science — although, as a writer, all he knows about medicine is what he sees on "Dr. Kildare" and "Ben Casey."

But let me tell you the story.

In August, 1963, I went into a Los Angeles hospital for a routine cataract operation on my left eye. The right eye already had been operated on with perfect results. I had been scared by the thought of a man in there hemstitching away, but it turned out to be nothing. A week in the hospital, a week at home being quiet and patient, and then presently the contact lens and 20-20 vision once more in my right eye.

So I was not even nervous when I went in for the second operation. It would be another week in the hospital and a week taking it easy at home, not bending over, not lifting or straining. I already was making business and social appointments for two weeks hence.

I didn't even tell friends that I was going to have the second operation. They had "made the scene" the first time all too faithfully with the flower bit and the get-well cards and the splits of champagne. A second operation is like the second baby: just the perfunctory pictures this time; no recorded first words, first steps, first smiles. If you've had a second baby, you know how the poor dear gets brushed off. I brushed off my second cataract operation in the same way.

But it didn't work out quite like that. I won't bore you with the grim details. Suffice to say that, for no reason anyone (including four doctors) could figure out, I had a massive hemorrhage which necessitated two more trips to surgery to remove the clot.

The doctors thought it would take at least two years before the stain left on the cornea by the blood clot could be absorbed. The most pessimistic of them were convinced that a fourth operation would be necessary. So I resigned myself to two more years in a two-dimensional world, leaning on Dale's arm up and down steps. "It's only a small step." "This is a high one." "There's a small rise here," "No, that's not the curb, just a line in the sidewalk." And when someone would come up to me on my blind side at parties, Dale would whisper, "It's Ethel." Then I could turn and say, "Ethel, darling, how good to see you."

So it would be two more years. But two years is a long time, especially when, as a friend about my age said recently, the curtain is going up on our third act.

I'd been going for a checkup on the eye every two weeks. It was progressing in the anticipated manner. Normal pressure, thank heavens. No glaucoma. Yes, give or take a few months, I'd probably be able to use the eye in about two years.

And then one day in November, 1963, the doctor turned on the light, lifted the lid, and peered at it. He let out a whistle as if Brigitte Bardot had just come into his line of vision.

"What have you been doing?" he asked. "Praying?"

"Not consciously," I said, "Why?"

It seemed that the eye had improved enormously. The stain was disappearing so fast, so unpredictably fast, that my doctor could not believe what he was seeing. Why, it was entirely possible that I could have a contact lens in a couple of months, he thought.

Dale, who was watching the examination, asked what had caused the stain which prevented light from passing through my cornea. The doctor explained that it was ferrous oxide (rust) which the cornea had absorbed out of the blood clot.

"Is there any circulation of blood through the cornea?" Dale asked.

It seems there is not.

Then what, Dale wanted to know, was absorbing the ferrous oxide?

Tears, the doctor said. An exchange of tears in front of the cornea with the fluid from behind it by a kind of osmosis.

DALE LISTENED and then asked, "Could it be that a lot of tears over a long period of time could have caused this swift absorption?"

The doctor thought a moment. Yes, he said, why not? It was certainly a possibility.

"Well," Dale said, "Katherine wept steadily for four days earlier this month."

"So did I," said the doctor. "So did everybody I know."

Those were the four days all of us wept intermittently as we sat before our television sets. John F. Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963, and Jacqueline Kennedy followed his body to Arlington Cemetery on Nov. 25.

COVER:



Navy quarterback Roger Staubach, caught by Stu Whelan, has hit rough spots in his great football career but is looking for a win over Army on Saturday. *See p. 10.*

Family Weekly / *November 22, 1964*

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HOW AMERICA



Hours before tragedy, John Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, and John Kennedy prayed.

He had narrowly escaped the tragic fate of our late President; now in a hospital room, he and his family met for a haunted Thanksgiving Day, grateful for the gift of life—but questioning life's meaning



By JOHN B. CONNALLY
Governor of Texas

". . . SECONDS later shots resounded in rapid succession. The President's hands moved to his neck. He appeared to stiffen momentarily and lurch slightly forward in his seat . . . Before the shooting started, Governor Connally had been facing toward the crowd on the right. He started to turn toward the left and suddenly felt a blow on his back. The Governor had been hit by a bullet . . . The force of the bullet's impact appeared to spin the Governor to his right, and Mrs. Connally pulled him down into her lap. Another bullet then struck President Kennedy in the rear portion of his head, causing a massive and fatal wound. The President fell to the left into Mrs. Kennedy's lap . . .

". . . Observing his blood-covered chest as he was pulled to his wife's lap, Governor Connally believed himself mortally wounded. He cried out, 'Oh, no, no, no. My God, they are going to kill us all.' At first Mrs. Connally thought that her husband had been killed, but then she noticed an almost imperceptible movement and knew that he was still alive. She said, 'It's all right. Be still.'"

Thus the "Warren Report" describes that terrible moment one year ago today, when an assassin struck down John F. Kennedy and critically wounded the Governor of Texas as they and their wives drove through Dallas in a motorcade before cheering thousands. For almost a month Governor Connally was under hospital care for severe wounds of the chest, wrist, and thigh.

Here, for the first time, he describes the agonizing shock of the days afterward when he, with millions of Americans, asked: "Why?"

I HAD MUCH TO BE thankful for last Thanksgiving Day, and yet it was a day of deep doubt also.

For the first time since I had been wheeled into Emergency Room 2 in Parkland Hospital, I was allowed out of bed for a short time. I joined my wife Nellie and our children, John, 17, Sharon, 14, and Mark, 12, at a Thanksgiving dinner prepared by the wonderful staff at Parkland. Still, as many Americans must have felt that day, it was a holiday without joy, one with troublesome undercurrents that disturbed all of us.

When we said our prayer of Thanksgiving Day, however, it was a prayer we felt deeply. Few people had more to be thankful for that day than I did. I thanked God many times that my life had been spared, and particularly at the moment when I looked around and saw those I loved most. During those moments, I believe we were as close a family as we had ever been—each aware, without voicing it, of how near we had come to suffering the final separation.

There was Nellie, who had cradled me in her lap as we sped to the hospital, whispering, "It's going to be all right," and who had taken a room next to mine and never been far from me in those doubtful hours after the assassination. There was our oldest son John who had flown from Austin to Dallas to give his mother strength during her ordeal and who attended the funeral of John Fitzgerald Kennedy as representative of our family. I knew he had matured in those days, and I was proud of him as a son. Sharon and Mark were uncharacteristically repressed, awed perhaps by Thanksgiving in a hospital and by the unexpected cruelties of the adult world.

With each glance at my family came a doubt. For the first time I questioned the thing I believe in most. As I lay in Parkland, I often had thought—we can never be sure of the time and opportunities allotted us; each of us has such a short time to perform worth-while services; and we waste so much of that precious time.

Doubts Enter His Mind

I had always believed that public service was among the finest ways to serve your country. As secretary and assistant to Lyndon B. Johnson in the House and Senate, I had felt privileged to work with men dedicated to that ideal. As Secretary of the Navy under President Kennedy and as Governor of Texas, I had felt I had found the opportunity to contribute to the country and to the state which had given me so much.

Now I wondered. Is it worth it? The constant demands, relentless criticisms, abusive attacks—these were part of the career, and I accepted them, though perhaps sometimes they hurt my family more than me. But is any endeavor worth that—*and* the risk of life? I knew John F. Kennedy as a selfless servant of his country, and yet his reward was death. I thought of Mrs. Kennedy, widowed now, with a young daughter and son, fatherless. I saw Nellie and our children and again wondered: "Is it worth it?"

For the moment, I couldn't help but rail against the cancerous intolerance of some and the insane hatred of others which climaxed on that terrible day. I wondered where the "silent people" had been—the Americans who believe in human understanding, individual dignity, and respect for others, no matter what their opinion. I felt the voices heard loudest in America had been those of a small minority of both extremes, culminating in a senseless act by a hate-filled Marxist who neither understood nor respected the ideals of America.

There is no instant magic to heal wounds of the body or bitterness of spirit. Doctors do what they can for the body, and nature takes care of the rest. But I think the doctors of my spirit were the American people themselves. In those dark moments of doubt, they sustained me. They wrote

HEALED MY SPIRIT



Through the ordeal—"the wounds of the body . . . the bitterness of spirit"—Nellie Connally kept vigil at the side of her husband, wounded by the assassin of President Kennedy, and assembled their family for a fateful, troubled Thanksgiving Day dinner.

letters, sent religious gifts, offered prayers. I will never forget them. A couple in Oceanside, N. Y., wrote me:

"We all feel so deeply as Americans that we have the will and fortitude to go on with what President Kennedy left us because it is our heritage to carry on in the face of great odds. May God give you whatever is necessary at this Thanksgiving time, and don't ever forget that you are not alone. There are those who care . . ."

These were the silent people, and their letters brought into the cloistered hospital room the profound sense of loss over a leader who embodied so much of the nation's spirit—a restless search for a better life for all, a youthful exuberance which no adversity could diminish. These people seemed to sense my own thoughts at this time, too, and their letters brought me some of their own strength and unshakable faith.

"Out of these tragic past few days," wrote an Army officer in Ohio, *"perhaps we can take inventory, determine our shortcomings, and resolve that these things must not occur again and, by resolving, assume the responsibilities which will make certain they do not . . ."*

A woman in Newport, R. I., wrote: *"It is not up to us to question God, but He surely held you in the palm of his hand that day. You must be destined for something wonderful . . ."*

"The People I Served, Served Me"

And so, in their own way, they hastened my recovery of spirit. The people I served, served me in my moment of doubt. I came to realize, partly through them, that even to consider avoiding further public life would be an unworthy course of timidity. I do not know why John Kennedy died and I lived. I asked the question many times. But certainly the answer could not be solely for me to enjoy well-being, family love, security.

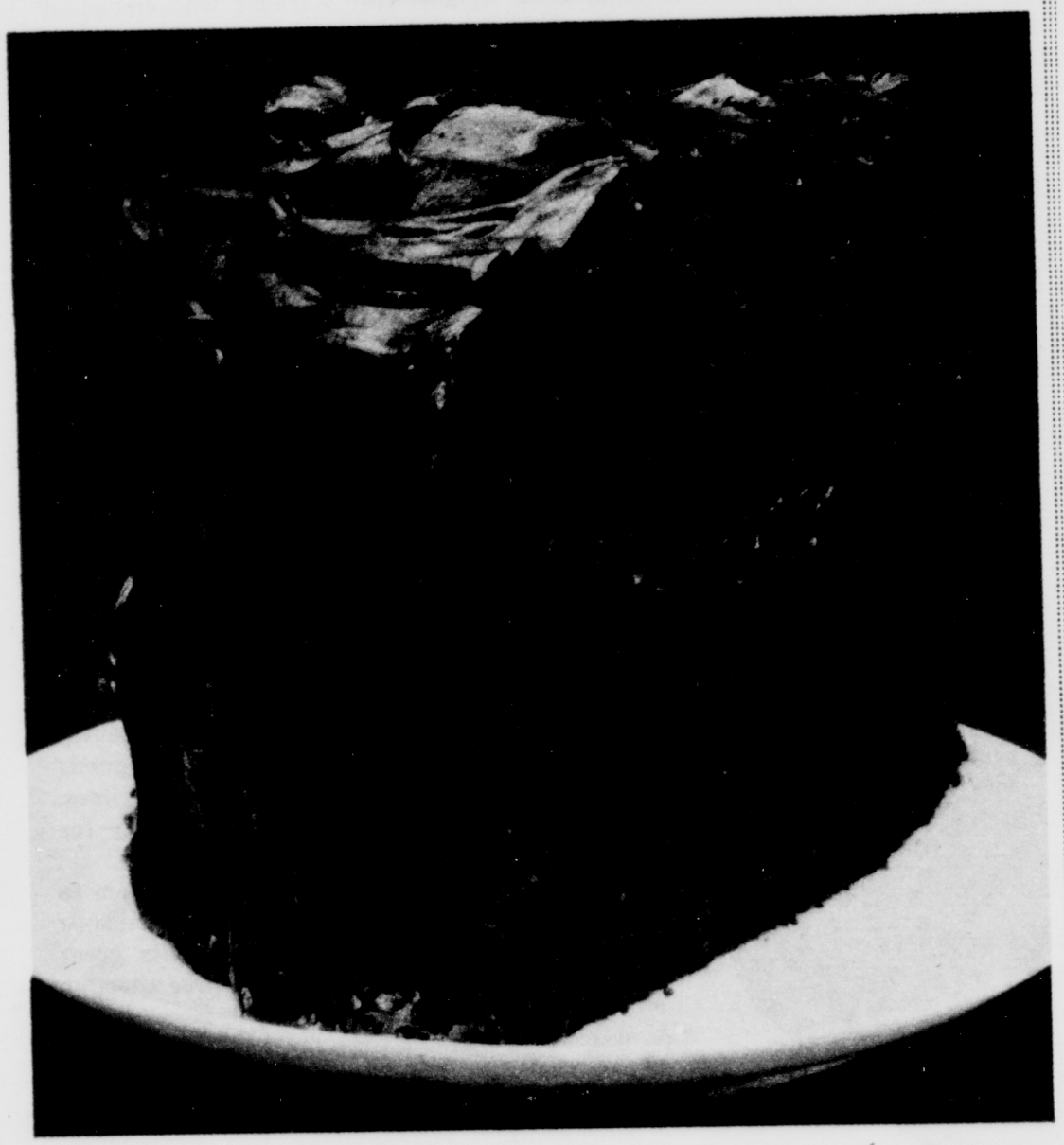
I had only to look beyond the hospital room to see how my nation had borne the traumatic shock of its grievous loss and yet withstood its great sorrow to carry on in an orderly course through faith in its institutions and in God. How could I do less? How could I turn my back on a providential God who, for some reason, had given me time and opportunity.

Now another Thanksgiving Day approaches. It will be a family holiday and, as last year, I will have much to be thankful for—no, I will have *more* to be thankful for. Last Thanksgiving Day I thanked God for life but questioned its purpose: now I will thank God for life and for a purpose, too. In our family's prayer we will remember those people who, even in bereavement, found in themselves some extra strength, shared it in a troubled moment, and revived the purpose of life. Theirs was the strength of the whole nation a year ago.

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A LETTER TO YOUNG JOHN KENNEDY



By MSGR. FRANCIS A. QUINN

LAST NOVEMBER 25, young John, you saluted your father on the way to his burial.

It was your third birthday, and you could not understand. But you did well to salute him. And someday you will understand why.

Someday you will understand that God gave to your father all the qualities that other men admire.

Your father had exceptional intelligence. We marveled at his grasp of facts and his clarity of expression.

He seemed to have a natural compassion for all people. It just wasn't in him to be small in dealing with others. He was the kind of man who would have had compassion even for his assassin.

Though he was rich he was one of us. Though he had every reason to, he never took himself too seriously.

He was young, and our civilization puts great store on youth. God had given him handsome features and an attractive personality.

He was a man of straightforward religious faith. He attended Mass as easily and unaffectedly as he did everything.

He was apparently the kind of father all fathers want to be—loving you and your sister and loved by you. How obviously he cherished your mother and was cherished by her.

More than anyone else in our memory your father seemed to have all the qualities we expect in a hero.

And with it all he had a humility which enhanced everything else.

To all appearances God had been unbelievably generous to your father. But to whom much is given, much is asked.

A man like this doesn't just happen. He is forged out of suffering and sacrifice.

God had asked him to carry many crosses. He had suffered the loss of a brother and a sister in the prime of life. He had seen another sister burdened with a serious affliction. He had been called to endure heroic hardship in a world war. In illness he had come so close to death that he was anointed. As a father he had suffered the loss of your brother Patrick.

In his chosen profession he had assumed a job at a time in history when the burdens were enough to break the back of any man.

Though he served in an arena where deeds are sometimes sordid and principles ignored, this was a man demanded by his times.

Like you will be in a few years, young John, the world today is awkward. It is an adolescent asked to grow up faster than it can. It needed a leader with intelligence far above the average; it needed a youth to keep up with the jet-speed times; and most of all it needed someone with stability to temper the wild currents that are sweeping across the world and the passions inflaming the hearts of men.

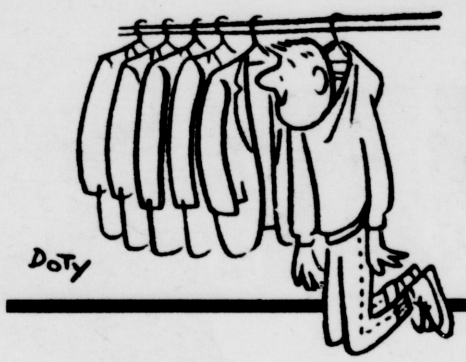
He helped us in bewildering times.

You do not understand any of this now. But may you salute your father all through your life. May you do more than that.

Please, God, may you resemble him.

Originally published in The Monitor, official newspaper of the Archdiocese of San Francisco. Reprinted from "A Tribute to John F. Kennedy," edited by Pierre Salinger and Sander Vanocur. © 1964 by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Home for the Holiday



When Junior comes from college,
All his bags cost extra fare.
I guess it's common knowledge
Kids need lots of stuff to wear,
Yet with 80 pounds of gear,
Our youthful fashion expert
Every morning will appear
In the same blue jeans and sweat shirt.
—Betty Billipp

Quips and Quotes

Quick Quiz for Amateur Psychologists

CASE HISTORY 1: John Smith, a bachelor, is extremely envious of his good friend who has a better job, more money, and a beautiful wife. Suddenly Smith's uncle dies and leaves him $10 million. Smith then marries a girl twice as gorgeous as his friend's wife. Smith then:

1. Is satisfied.
2. Complains about high income taxes.

CASE HISTORY 2: A girl has been looking for the "right husband" for years—someone generous and outgoing. She finally finds the man and marries him. She then:

1. Lives happily ever after.
2. Decides to change him over entirely, particularly the way he spends his money and enjoys his popularity.

CASE HISTORY 3: A father and mother are very concerned. Son George is 35, still unmarried, and a playboy. They wish he'd marry a nice girl and settle down. George does meet a charming girl of nice family and moves into a suburban home. His parents then:

1. Enjoy their middle-age.
2. Nag George about his wife's housekeeping, child-raising, and the way she never lets him go out and enjoy himself.

—Ben Cassell

The doorbell rang, and when the housewife answered she found a small boy dressed in an outlandish costume. "Trick or treat!" he shouted, holding out a paper bag.

"Trick or treat is a Halloween game," the woman said, "and Halloween was a month ago."

"I know," the little boy said, "but I was sick." . *—V. D. Palat*

Shrewd Shopper

Before I buy an appliance,
I study the item with care—
My object is making certain
It's something my wife can repair.
—Leonard K. Schiff

The convict went to the hospital to have his tonsils removed. Then he was rushed to the infirmary for an emergency appendectomy. And finally, the dentist told him he would have to have all his teeth extracted.

The warden stormed to the convict's cell and shouted: "You can't fool me, Jepston. You're trying to escape piece by piece!"

—James Shurluck



"Henry, did you put the cat out like I asked you to?"

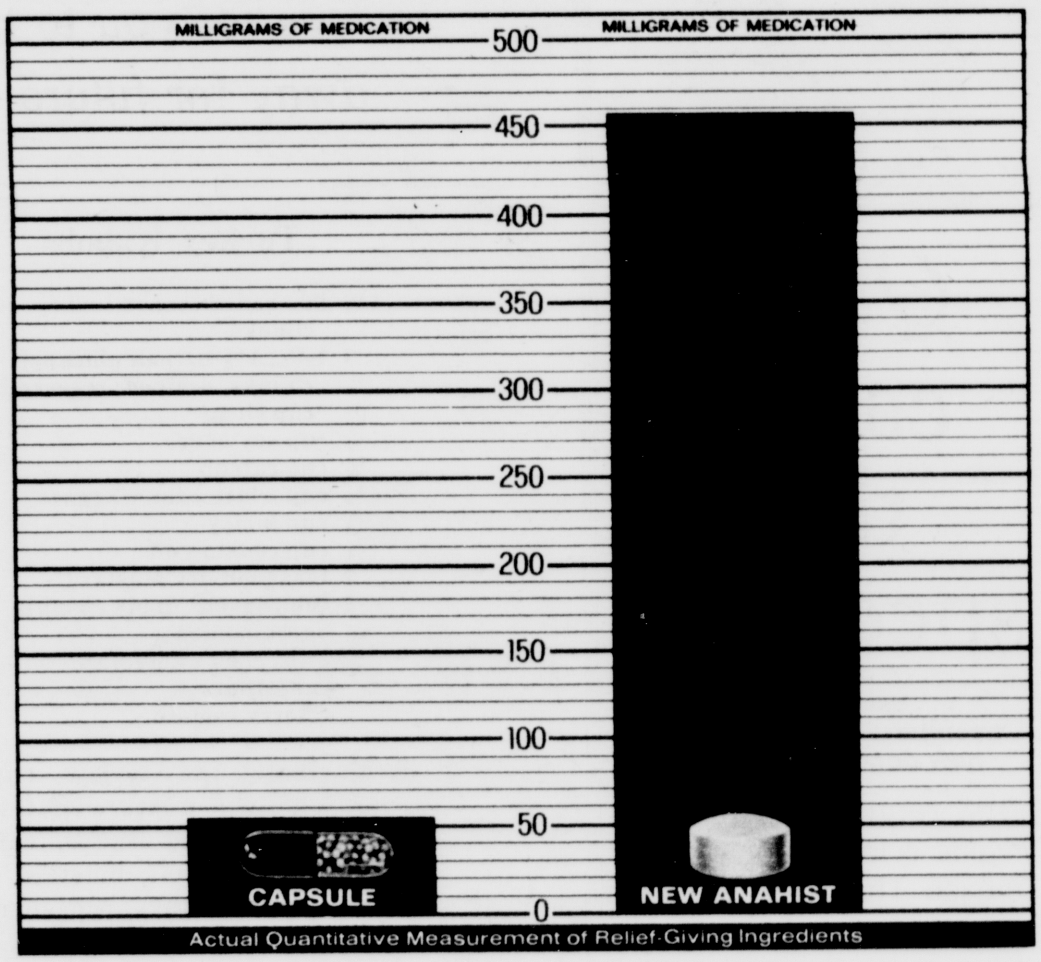
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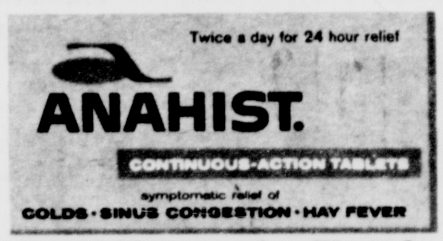
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New Anahist is as fast as it is strong. Instead of working pellet by pellet, the entire outer layer dissolves in minutes—a "sunburst" of medication for fast relief. And thanks to the powerful inner nucleus, relief continues all day or all night.

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Try Dermassage Skin Cream! It too super-moisturizes dry thirsty skin instantly!

Turkey Treats

With holidays drawing near, turkey will play an important role in menu planning; here are some of our favorite recipes for you to tuck away for future use



Tantalizing marinated turkey chunks skewered with other colorful morsels and crunchy water chestnuts dress up leftover turkey with company glamour.

Turkey Kabobs

- 1½ lbs. boned cooked turkey, cut in chunks
- 1 1-lb., 4½-oz. can pineapple chunks, drained; reserve ¼ cup sirup
- ½ cup soy sauce
- ½ cup catsup
- ⅓ cup white wine vinegar
- ¼ cup honey
- ¼ cup cooking oil
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion
- 2 5-oz. cans whole water chestnuts
- Cherry tomatoes

1. Marinate the turkey chunks overnight in a mixture of the reserved sirup, soy sauce, catsup, vinegar, honey, oil, mustard, and onion; turn chunks occasionally. Drain and reserve marinade.

2. Thread turkey chunks, pineapple chunks, tomatoes (if large, cut in half), and whole water chestnuts onto ten 8-in. skewers (see photo). Brush generously with marinade.

3. Broil about 2 in. from source of heat 3 to 5 min., or until lightly browned, turning and brushing frequently with the marinade.

10 kabobs

Note: If desired, grill kabobs on a hibachi about 3 in. from coals.

Turkey Mousse

- 1½ tablespoons (1½ env.) unflavored gelatin
- ¾ cup chicken broth, cooled (dissolve 1 chicken bouillon cube in ¾ cup boiling water)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon white pepper
- 1/16 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 1 cup ground cooked turkey
- ½ cup ground cooked ham
- ¼ cup chopped toasted almonds
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- ¾ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- ½ cup mayonnaise

1. Soften unflavored gelatin in the cooled chicken broth.

2. Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in a mixture of the flour, salt, white pepper, and cayenne; cook until bubbly.

3. Remove from heat and gradually add the milk, continuing to stir. Bring rapidly to boiling and cook 1 to 2 min. longer, stirring constantly. Stir in the softened gelatin until dissolved. Cool; chill until mixture begins to thicken.

4. Stir in the onion and remaining ingredients. Turn into a 1-qt. mold rinsed with cold water. Chill in the refrigerator until firm.

5. Unmold onto a serving plate and garnish with **pineapple slices** or **tomato wedges** and **chicory** or **endive.** *6 to 8 servings*

Turkey-Stuffed Peppers

- 4 medium-sized firm green peppers
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 15¼-oz. can spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese
- 1½ cups diced cooked turkey
- 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
- 1 tablespoon chutney
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- ¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese

1. Rinse and cut a thin slice from the stem end of each green pepper. Remove white membrane and seeds. Rinse cavities. Drop peppers into boiling salted water to cover. Return to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 3 min. Remove the peppers from water; invert and set aside to drain.

2. Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add the onion and cook about 3 min. Remove from heat and mix in the next five ingredients. Fill peppers and sprinkle tops with the shredded Parmesan cheese. Place in baking pan.

3. Bake at 350°F about 20 min., or until peppers are tender.

4 stuffed peppers

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Turkey Croquettes

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon white pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon crushed saffron threads
- 1 cup milk
- 1½ cups finely chopped cooked turkey
- 1 cup cooked rice
- ⅔ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon water
- Fat for deep frying (hydrogenated vegetable shortening, cooking oil, or lard)

1. Heat the butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add the onion and cook about 3 min. Stir in a mixture of the flour, salt, pepper, and saffron; cook until bubbly. Remove from heat and gradually add the milk, continuing to stir. Bring rapidly to boiling and cook 1 to 2 min. longer, stirring constantly.

2. Remove from heat and stir in the turkey and rice until thoroughly blended. Cool until mixture can be handled easily.

3. Allowing ⅓ cup mixture for each croquette, shape mixture into balls, cones, or cylinders. Roll croquettes in bread crumbs and then dip into a mixture of egg and water. Roll again in the bread crumbs.

4. Fry croquettes in fat heated to 375°F until golden brown (about 2 min.). Fry only one layer at a time and avoid crowding. Remove croquettes with a slotted spoon and drain on absorbent paper. Serve immediately.

About 8 croquettes

Swiss Cheese Croquettes

Follow recipe for **Turkey Croquettes**. Substitute ¼ teaspoon crushed **chervil** or **summer savory** for saffron. Decrease rice to ½ cup; add about ¼ cup chopped **pimiento-stuffed olives** and 1 chopped **hard-cooked egg**. Shape into balls around 1-in. cubes of **Swiss cheese**. Fry as directed.

Turkey in Buns

- ¾ cup catsup
- 1 cup currant jelly
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt

Combine all of the ingredients in a heavy saucepan. Simmer about 20 min. Stir in 3 cups **diced cooked turkey**. Heat; spoon onto **toasted buttered buns**. *8 to 10 servings*

Turkey Hash

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¾ cup sliced mushrooms
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 2 cups diced cooked potatoes
- 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
- 1½ teaspoons seasoned salt
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper
- ⅔ cup undiluted evaporated milk

1. Heat the butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add the mushrooms and onion and cook about 5 min.

2. Remove from heat and stir in the turkey, potatoes, parsley, seasoned salt, and pepper. Gradually add the milk, stirring gently. Heat mixture thoroughly. If desired, sprinkle with freshly ground pepper. *4 to 6 servings*



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The Army-Navy Game: How Will Roger Staubach's Great Career End?

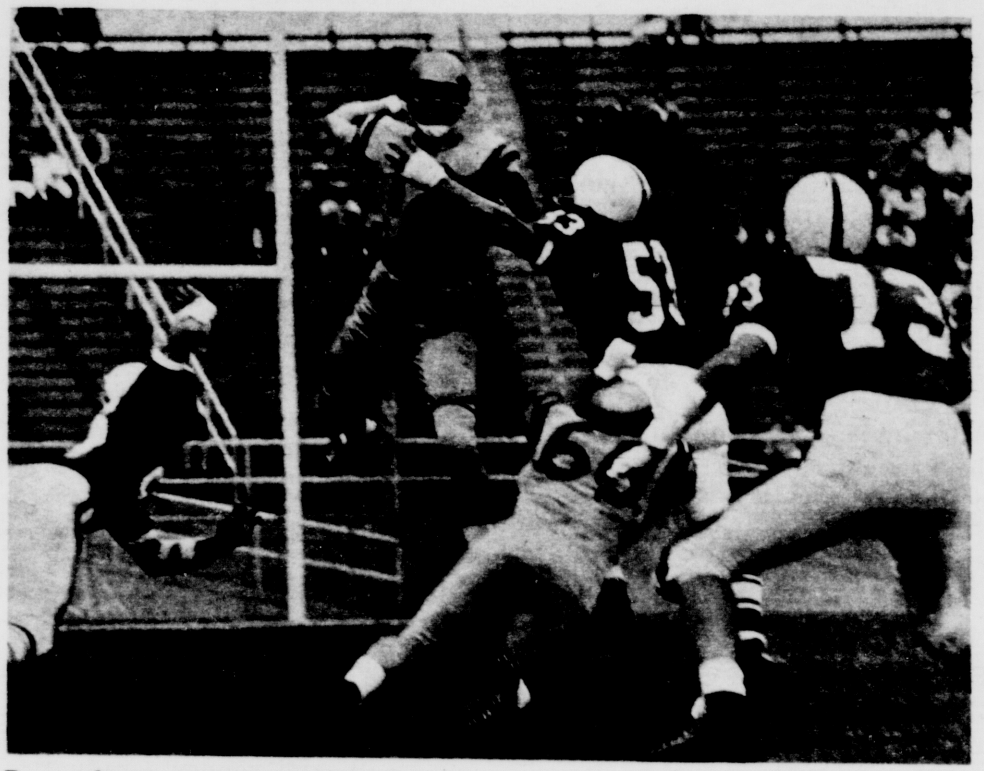
Next Saturday the nation's top football star says farewell to the sport he loves after a heartbreaking season—but he has a chance to salvage glory against his Cadet rivals

By JACK RYAN

A GROUP OF CADETS flying from West Point to view the big clash between Army and Texas last month talked for a moment about the Longhorns—and then at length about a Navy midshipman named Roger Staubach, whom their Black Knights would not meet for two crowded months.

"This is the year we get Staubach . . . Without the receivers he had last year, he won't do much . . . Texas got his number in the Cotton Bowl . . . 'Stitch' (Army's quarterback Rollie Stichweh) will be the big guy next time . . ."

The word already was out that the greatest college football star of recent years would close out his career in next Saturday's Army-Navy game on just the opposite note than it began two years ago. Then a relatively unknown quarterback, Staubach dazzled the nation in 1962 with a running-passing exhibition (Navy 34; Army 14) unequaled even in Hollywood football fantasies. Last year he contributed 157 yards in the Middies' fifth straight win over Army. He was named to a dozen



Roger leaps to pass in this year's game between Navy and Penn State.

All-America teams and won the Heisman Trophy as player of the year.

But the wolves started baying after the Cotton Bowl in January. Roger lost 47 yards in Texas' 26-6 victory, and this season the yelps grew bloodthirsty when, hobbled by injuries, he failed to score against Michigan, the first shutout of his career. A newspaper said: ". . . Staubach, the heroic Middie quarterback, backed into focus as an ordinary mortal." A magazine cried: "Stichweh is outshining Staubach . . ."

Is it all true? Until Saturday's showdown, nobody can be sure. Army must end Navy's five-year domination of the academy classic. Army's senior quarterback, Stichweh, must make up for being goat of last year's game. And Staubach—he must not only make up for a mediocre season but play a farewell performance worthy of the game he calls "almost the most important thing in my life up to now."

Through it all, praise and catcalls, 23-year-old Roger has been the ideal All-American, unassuming in triumph and gracious in defeat.

"We were given only one child," says his mother, Mrs. Betty Staubach, "but God gave us a good one." This is a statement a Navy chaplain, Father Richard Cahill, agrees with: "There's a basic humility about Roger that's not put on. You almost have to push him out in front . . . Reveille at Annapolis is at 6:30, you know, yet Roger attends Mass every morning. That means he must be up and moving at 5:30. He must lose an hour's sleep each day to do that. Yes, I'd say he is very faithful."

Even before the season, Staubach was prepared for a buffeting—but prepared without alibis. "We lost 18 lettermen last year, sir," he told FAMILY WEEKLY. "That leaves us pretty low in reserves with a tough schedule—and a big reputation everybody wants to knock down." He brightened at the thought. "It's great. Just what you want in football."

Football is so much a part of his life that, when asked about his future,

Roger finds it difficult to look beyond the final Army-Navy game. "Well, first I'll play baseball, sir. I hit .421 in 1962 but just about .250 last year. I don't know how to explain the slump. This year I'll try to pitch. I have a good arm but always was afraid of hurting it. Now without football—well, I don't care."

He says it as if a loved one is departing, and it is true. Roger is a draft choice of the professional Dallas Cowboys and could collect $100,000 easily. "But I'm committed to four years in the Navy, sir," he explains. "By the time I could play, I'd be 27, pretty old. Maybe I'll make the Navy my career. Something in supply, say—I'm not keen on the sea. But I won't make the Navy a career unless I feel I'm going to be a good officer. It wouldn't be fair to the Navy. Maybe I could go into football coaching. I just don't know—but I hope I'll find some way to do something in football."

Even his personal life has waited on football. His childhood sweetheart, Marianne Hoobler, is an attractive nurse who last summer worked at an Army camp not far from Cincinnati, their home town. Getting married after Roger's graduation is in their minds, but they won't consider wedding plans "until after the season."

Roger's love affair with football began only after he could convince his baseball-loving father Robert, a wholesale shoe salesman, that schoolboy football wouldn't harm him. Roger played at Purcell High School in Cincinnati and, according to one friend, wept when switched from halfback to quarterback. "Quarterbacks don't run," Roger complained.

Nevertheless, Roger graduated as a hot college prospect, noted mostly for running and with nine letters from football, basketball, and baseball. Ironically, however, when Army coach Paul Dietzel, whose career now depends on stopping Navy, spoke at Purcell High's football dinner, he extolled halfback Vince Eysoldt, ignoring Staubach.

Notre Dame was Roger's first college choice, but the Irish offered him only a basketball scholarship. His native Ohio State got the brush because Roger thought it "too worldly," and he signed a tender at Purdue because he saw many students attending Mass. But Navy won Roger with a recruiting pitch of "discipline, education, and service to country."

ROGER FAILED the English entrance examination and, as have many Middies, football players and others, prepped for a year at New Mexico Military Academy. Afterward, he not only passed English but showed up at Annapolis as an excellent passer—not entirely a coincidence, since the school preps Navy football as well as scholarship.

In his Frank Merriwell years since, Roger has become the most popular college star in the land. Some 3,000 requests for his photo came last year—such an expensive landslide that frugal Navy switched from the usual glossy prints to cheaper dull ones! Roger still receives some 40 letters a day and insists on supervising all the answers. Before each game he also can expect prayers and religious gifts (he wears a religious medal from the Benedictine monks)—but he also delights in the voodoo dolls, dressed in Navy blue and stuck with pins, sent him by nonfans. Colleges regularly mail him photos of their campus beauties and ask him to select coed queens. With his close buddies and costars, fullback Pat Donnelly and end Skip Orr, he selects the queens with the same seriousness that he shows in considering football problems.

Roger's serious mien is deceptive, though. He good-naturedly takes a lot of ribbing from classmates ("Your name wasn't in the paper today—do we cancel the subscription?") and gives some back. Donnelly recalls the time Roger was named Heisman Trophy winner, and the celebrating Middies asked him to make a speech.

"I thought, 'Here comes something humble,' " Donnelly says. "So Roger got up and said, 'Well, if I'd had a little extra blocking this year . . .' "

This summer Roger's tour of duty on the missile frigate USS *Pratt* took him to the Mediterranean ("I only got sick the first day"). Then he holidayed briefly in Europe with buddies Donnelly and Orr before returning to Cincinnati to spend his leave—characteristically—in perfecting his football prowess. With high-school friends now playing for Ohio State, Cornell, and Xavier, Roger worked pass patterns "because I've got to spot receivers more quickly." The summer before, he spent his free time weightlifting "because I had to get more power into my arm."

It has always been like that for Roger—and will be until next Saturday evening when 100,000 fans file out of Philadelphia's Kennedy Memorial Stadium and close a crammed record book on a dedicated football career.

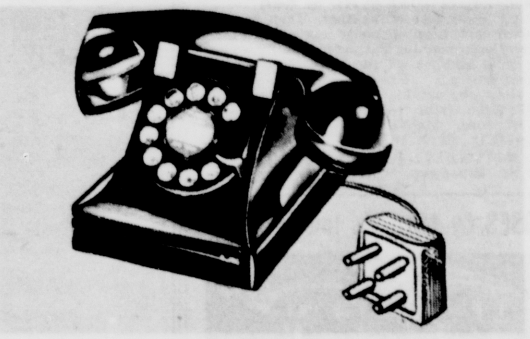
Whether they witness a great star salvaging the glory of old or, as the wolves predict, see him bow out in shadows, nothing can greatly diminish what Roger Staubach already has accomplished on the nation's gridirons. And probably the person least concerned is Roger himself. He will play the game as he has played them all—the best he can.



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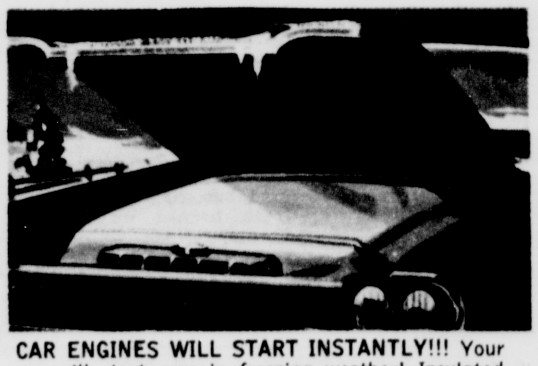
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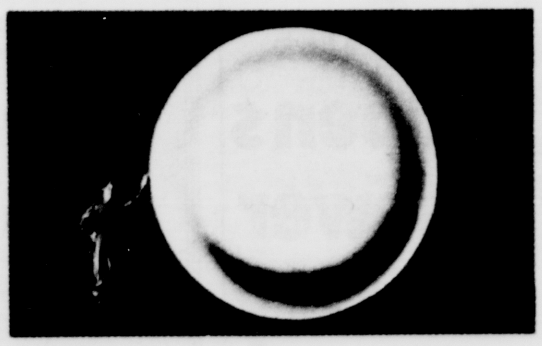
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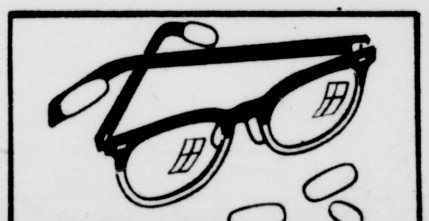


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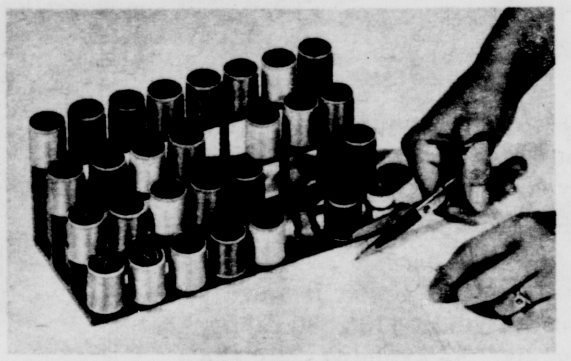
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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

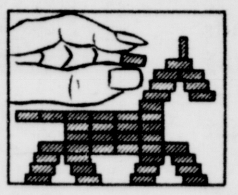
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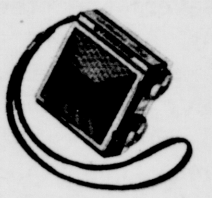
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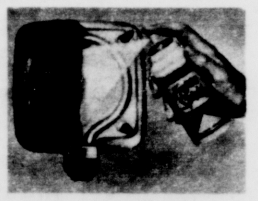
SUPER-SHARP Sheffield stainless-steel knife has serrated blade, forked tip. Slices, carves, cuts frozen food with ease. Break-resistant ivorine handle. Lifetime guarantee. $1.69 ppd. Barclay, Dept. 46-M15K, 170-30 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N.Y.



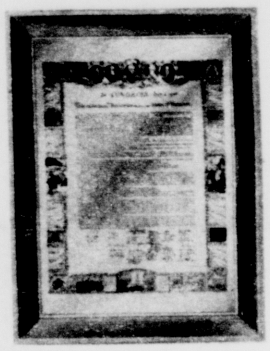


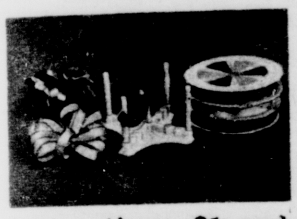
JFK COIN KEY CHAIN—The actual hard-to-find Kennedy half-dollar is mounted as part of key chain. Coin alone may some day be a collector's piece. $2.95 ppd. Rare Gift, 380 Lexington Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

FRYPAN SPARKLE makes pans do just that. Liquid solvent sprays on to loosen grease; then you just rinse clean. Saves time and work. 6-oz. can, $1 ppd. Sunset House, 82 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE is photo-engraved on lustrous bronze, bordered with scenes from American Revolution. 13½"x 17½". A prestige gift. In 1" black or maple-finish frame, $20 ppd.; in 2" light walnut-finish frame, $22.50. Nel-King, Dept. FWK-C, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.





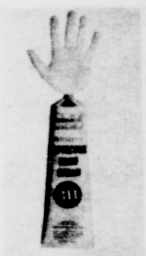
ANYONE CAN MAKE fabulous bows with this handy bow maker. Glamorize packages with star bows, pompons, rosettes, or your own creations. With 24 plastic bow pins (they snap into box), instructions, $1 ppd. 50 extra bow pins, 49¢. Spencer Gifts, AJ-86 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J.



FOR YOUR SWEETHEART — Sterling silver 1" coin inscribed with part of a famous love sonnet. "Je vous aime plus qu'hier, moins que demain." . . . "I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow." $3 ppd.; in 14-K gold, $16. Mary Mae, Dept. FW, 50 Delancey St., N.Y. 2, N.Y.

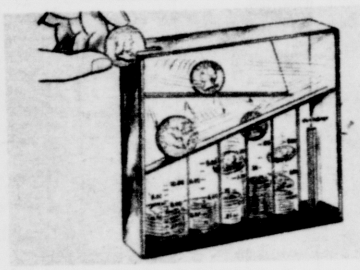
DENTAL COSMETIC brushes on to cover stains, etc., gives you a lovely, radiant smile. Completely safe for natural or false teeth. A 3-mo. supply is $1.98 ppd. Nu-Find, Dept. FW, Box 205 Church Street Station, N.Y. 8, N.Y.





PROTECT YOUR HANDS from abuse by detergents, soil, chemicals, etc. with soothing Formula 311. Just rub it in. It protects your hands like invisible gloves while you work, 10-day unconditional money-back guarantee. $1.50 ppd. 3 tubes, $4. You can send your order to Lazarus Laboratories, Dept. A, 42-16 West Street, Long Island City 1, N.Y.

ROLLING COIN BANK makes saving fun. Bank is clear plastic and chromed steel, lets you see coin roll into correct slot and mark amount you've saved. 6½" square. Sturdy lock and key. $1.98 plus 25¢ postage. Greenland Studios, Dept. FW, Miami 47, Fla.





KING-SIZE FASHION — Black-calf dress boots with side gores come in sizes 10AAA to 16EEE, ½-sizes to 15. $19.95 ppd. Send for free 48-page color catalog of shoes and apparel for big and tall men. King-Size, 8584 Forest St., Brockton, Mass.

A BARREL OF FUN—3½-gal. wooden keg is imprinted with your name to let all know whose "private stock" they're drinking. Keeps all beverages fresh and cool. $8.98 ppd. Spencer Gifts, AJ-86 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J.



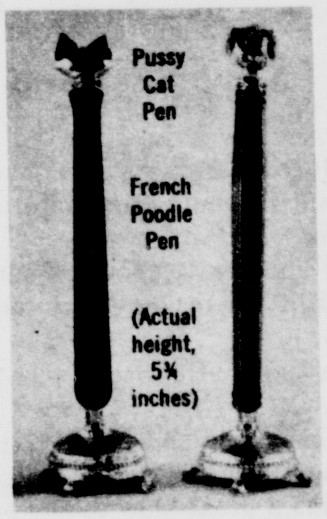
Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

Family Weekly's Shopping Guide

Give a Beautiful, Colorful

BIBELOT PEN

with Florentine Stand



Very smart, very decorative, very frou-frou . . . a surprisingly LOW COST GIFT that is sure to be used and appreciated all year. A charming addition to the foyer, den, bedroom, kitchen, in fact just any room. Pet lovers will be delighted by the amusingly modeled cat or poodle on these top-quality pens of lucite with ink to match. Refillable too.

CHOOSE A COLOR:

Pussy Cat—Onyx Black, Jade Green, Orange; French Poodle—Slate Grey, Onyx Black, Sassy Pink

Order a PUSSY CAT or FRENCH POODLE pen in the color you prefer, with Florentine gold finish. You pay only $2.00 per pen and stand complete . . . postage and tax prepaid, complete satisfaction 100% guaranteed.

(FREE! Genuine Jade BRACELET CHARM will be enclosed with your pen order.)

Order Today for Christmas Giving

TO: Morris Goodman Associates
Box 279 Reading, Pa.

Enclosed find $..... for which please send @ $2.00 each, postage and tax prepaid, and satisfaction guaranteed, the Bibelot Pens checked below.

(Indicate color wanted)

PUSSY CAT PENS	Onxy Black ☐	Jade Green ☐	Orange ☐
FRENCH POODLE PENS	Slate Grey ☐	Onyx Black ☐	Sassy Pink ☐

Name .....

Address .....

City & State .....

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P.S. Enclose FREE Jade Bracelet Charm with my order.

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19 DAY OFFER

for readers of FAMILY WEEKLY

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POWER BINOCULARS



PRECISION MADE IN EUROPE

LIMIT: ONE TO BUYER

New 1965 Model

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Conditions of Sale:

1. This closeout is for 85 cases which arrived in Port of New York late last August on the S/S Haviom, Lot #RG 110060 (N.C.M. 1 to 85). Held in United States Government Bonded Warehouse for marking violations, collection of duty, and unpaid storage. 2. Offering is made, subject to prior sale of 5100 pieces in port at commencement of sale. 3. Offering at this price is limited to U.S.A. and possessions. Add 18¢ for delivery within U.S.A. FOREIGN ORDERS: accepted subject to $2.55 additional charge for overseas packing and postage. 4. All merchandise brand new, in original factory packing. Safe delivery guaranteed. 5. This sale is STRICTLY LIMITED to only ONE binocular per person. None offered for resale. 6. This special offering is limited to 19 business days (Saturdays and Sundays excepted). Orders must be postmarked on or before 11:59 P.M. of the expiration date shown.

This is a limited opportunity for you to own a pair of **POWERFUL SPORTS BINOCULARS** at unbelievable low cost! These quality binoculars are precision made by skilled European optical craftsmen. Make no mistake about it—they're vastly different from cheap, Japanese opera glasses. In spite of the low closeout price, this is a quality instrument of **REAL POWER and LONG RANGE.** The entire lot must be sold at once to satisfy creditors' demands, unpaid U.S. customs duty, and warehousing costs. Now you can grab yourself a pair for only 4.77. This is **ACTUALLY LESS THAN IF PURCHASED DIRECT FROM EUROPEAN FACTORY!** Please notice: this is a one time offer and will never be repeated in this newspaper again.

NEW 1965 MODEL
made in renowned European factory

Over four centuries of European know-how in optics is reflected in this new 1965 model. Made in a reputable Old World Factory proud of its craftsmanship. For instance, each binocular receives over 35 careful examinations to ensure trouble-free performance. The sturdy body of high-impact components resists accidental breakage. Sturdy—yet so compact and light! Actually weighs less than one pound! But, even more important—lenses are actually ground to tolerances of **LESS THAN ONE THOUSANDTH OF AN INCH!** That's why you can always count on **BIG POWER**—without distortion!

Giant Objectives Give Thrilling Views to 50 Miles and More!

The super objective lenses have **GREAT LIGHT GATHERING POWER.** Nature scenes are enlarged and brought closer to 50 miles and more. These binoculars have many quality features usually found in binoculars costing a great deal more. For instance: Multi-Adjustment center bridge that adjusts to your own eye width, Instant Centre-Focusing, that gives superb viewing even in moonlight, Morrocco-Grain non-slip pebbled sides, sturdy, Shock-Resist components for a lifetime of service. Yet, all you pay during this **CLOSEOUT SALE is 4.77**—actually lower than the European retail price!

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YOU CAN'T LOSE 1¢. No risk or obligation. Actually use a pair for an entire month for trips, sports, or work. Complete satisfaction **GUARANTEED**—otherwise return for money back.

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By special arrangement, readers of this newspaper have 19 business days to avail themselves of this offer. Any reader may order in person from our warehouse up to 5:30 P.M., Mondays thru Fridays. No phone orders. No C.O.D.'s, please! Because of limited quantities and in order to try to please all readers, we are forced to refuse **ALL ORDERS FOR MORE THAN ONE** as well as orders postmarked after the expiration date from the readers of this newspaper. **AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!** Clip special dated coupon below and mail it today. Address:

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124 W. Lincoln, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550

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From this . . . to this in 20 seconds

Corrects posture instantly, comfortably. Provides even distributed support for sagging shoulders. Improves appearance, gives you a wonderful new feeling of confidence. No fitting. Made of highest quality ventilated-for-comfort 3-ply cushioned material. Arm bands softly padded.



FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Can't be detected under light clothing. Give measurement around chest. Only $4.95. Sent postpaid except on COD's. Money-back guarantee if returned postpaid in 30 days.

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NOTICE:

This coupon entitles bearer or sender to ONE (1) DELUXE POWER BINOCULAR, as advertised, made by European optical craftsmen, upon payment of 4.77 plus 18¢ mailing cost (total: 4.95). Overseas orders, add 2.55 for packing & postage Total: $7.32. Sold on 30 day free trial—money back guarantee. NONE SOLD TO READERS OF THIS NEWSPAPER AFTER THE FOLLOWING

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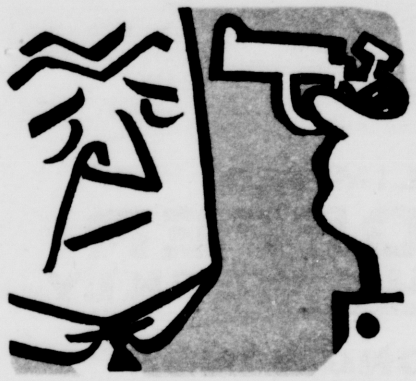
DECEMBER 18th, 1964

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Wife nagging you about "DD"?

She's right, you know. DD . . . Door Drafts . . . are annoying! Unhealthy, too. Stop them permanently in 10 minutes with FOAMFLEX DOOR WEATHERSTRIP. The only wood and foam weatherstrip with exclusive "offset" design! Gives an airtight seal against the door and against the door stop! Package contains everything you need—vinyl foam permanently bonded to clear wood molding—two 7′ lengths, one 3′ length, nails, instructions. Only $2.29.

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For door bottom drafts, ask for the MORTITE "AUTOMATIC" DOOR BOTTOM. (It raises and lowers automatically.) Only $2.98.

AT LEADING HARDWARE AND BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

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FIX BROKEN DENTURES AT HOME IN 8 MIN. with ➤ PLATE-WELD

Amazing *Plate-Weld* repairs breaks, cracks and replaces teeth. Simply flow on—put together. *Plate-Weld* uses the most successful method devised for home repairs. Works perfectly every time or money back. Get money saving $2.98 size or the $1.98 size at all drug stores.

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You can help ease the minor pains and soreness of your physical symptoms caused by Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Lumbago, or Bursitis. Our Formulated Rub and Methods tend to give added circulation to the affected areas. It is to your advantage to try our FREE TRIAL OFFER as our Medicated Rub can give you such blessed relief. PLEASE ENCLOSE 25c FOR POSTAGE & HANDLING. No other obligation. PRODUCTS UNLIMITED. P.O. Box 313-15, WOODBURY, NEW JERSEY.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, buy the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!



I was just thinking...

IT HAS BEEN A YEAR NOW.

What have we accomplished?

We said he would not have died in vain. We said it was a great lesson to us all. We said it would wipe hate and violence off the face of America.

We said, through our shock and tears, that his death would forever symbolize the futility of malice and intolerance. That was a year ago.

How far have we come? The flame still burns, but the flowers have withered and died.

We are still eloquent about democracy and freedom, but the armor of our achievement is still tarnished.

We mean well, of course. It was a great blow to our passion for the dignity of man that the one who was the symbol of all Americans could be vanquished by one of us. Whether we liked or disliked our symbol, he was ourselves.

Who knows where history will place him?

What does it matter?

What does matter is that the President of the United States died in the sunshine and that all over the world a loss was felt and all over the world friends mourned and enemies were made aware how precarious their own power really was.

Millions of us never cast a vote for him and enjoyed nothing about him except the jokes at his expense. But none of us will ever escape the fact that he was the American apex and he was assassinated and from the voices of millions more than those who elected him came a cry of agony and a prayer to so live that a President should not have died for nothing.

Did he?

Today is the anniversary of the death of John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States. Have we learned anything since last Nov. 22, or are we entombed in our own mausoleum of man's inhumanity to man?

Glibly we condemn the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot. Yet only on the darkest days do we remember our documents of democracy.

How easily we forget death can come in the afternoon.

Patty Johnson

JUNIOR Treasure CHEST

EDITED BY ANN DAVIDOW



This Thanksgiving We Are Thankful for

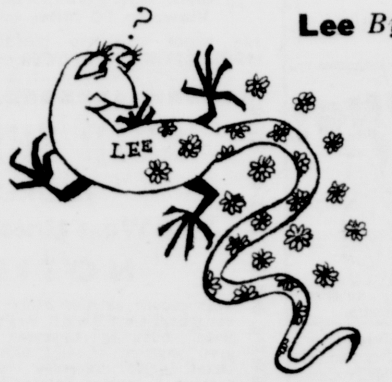
1. Meoh; 2. yifalm; 3. tirybel; 4. ruyket; 5. pnimpuk iep.

Can you unscramble them?

Answers:

1. Home; 2. family; 3. liberty; 4. turkey; 5. pumpkin pie.

Lee *By Caroline Jo Pryor*



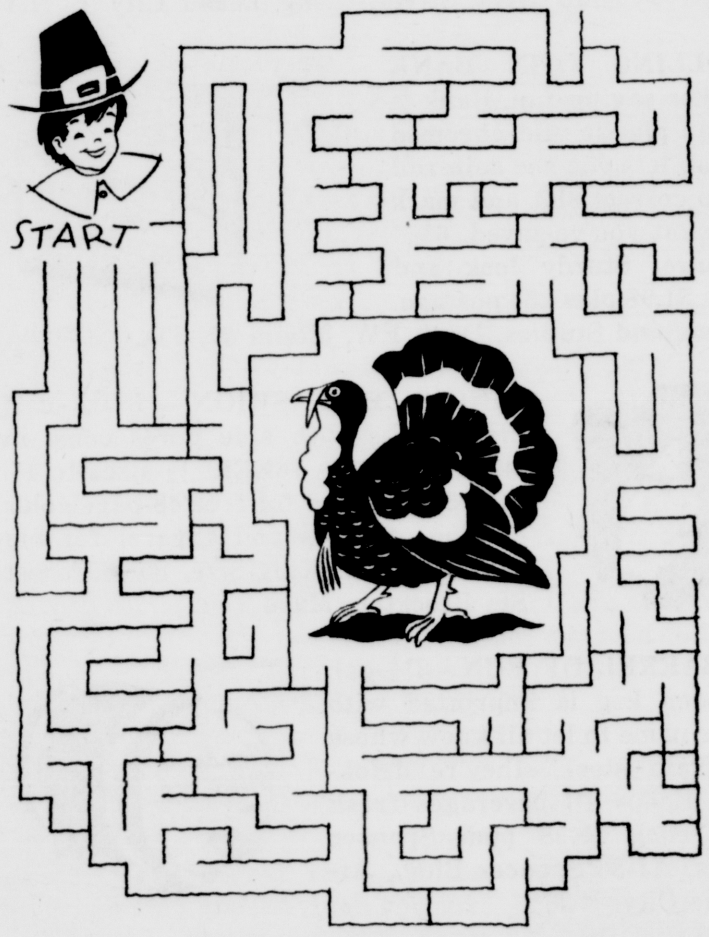
Remarked a chameleon
called Lee,
Who couldn't tell what
shade he'd be:
"It gives me a fright
To think that some night
I'll wake up and not know
it's me!"

Riddle

What have an automobile and an elephant in common?

Answer: A trunk.

Track the Turkey *By Clarence Biers*



About a wonderful new book and a money-saving offer

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE COOKBOOK

and Illustrated History of American Eating and Drinking



"Kitchen Nymph" [*Library of Congress*]

IN 1878, hungry for the aromas of American cooking after a year abroad, Mark Twain composed "a little bill of fare" of 58 courses comprising some 90 American dishes he had yearned for while traveling in the old world.

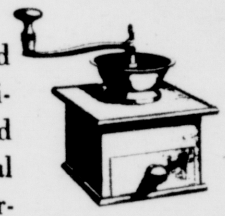
His dream menu could make an expatriate faint with homesickness – and send home-based Americans running into their kitchens to cook their way through it. It is included in a huge, beautiful, lavishly illustrated book whose every page has a similar effect on the reader: *The* AMERICAN HERITAGE COOKBOOK *and Illustrated History of American Eating and Drinking*, the first book to present, in the grand manner, the delights of America's culinary heritage.



At Delmonico's – Mark Twain's seventieth birthday party. [*Byron Collection, Museum of the City of New York*]

The great dishes our forefathers enjoyed

WHAT A DELICIOUS VOLUME! Beautiful pictures, wonderful reading – about our customs and manners from earliest times – and superlative eating. The 500 traditional recipes, all newly tested, offer a whole new repertory of irresistible meals. Your family and guests can breakfast, lunch, and dine on the great dishes from Cracklin' Bread and Candied Cranberries to chowders and roasts, that will hearten us today as they heartened our ancestors. Try one of Jefferson's favorite dishes, Squab in Compote, in a simple, excellent recipe taken from his records. Or the baked shad Washington enjoyed. Or an aromatic Shaker spinach with rosemary . . .



The recipes and 30 historic menus are served forth against a luscious background of Americana. There are 350 paintings, drawings and prints – 95 in full color. In a lively, anecdotal text, the history of eating and drinking in America – and our heroes and heroines of campfire, kitchen range, and dinner table – are recalled by Cleveland Amory, Lucius Beebe, Paul Engle, Russell Lynes and other gifted social historians.

From Thanksgiving at Plymouth to Lobster Newburg at Delmonico's

Here, literally, is a feast of reading: a first hand account of the first Thanksgiving . . . a gala dinner served by Jefferson at Monticello . . . the rugged flavorsome concoctions of Forty-Niners and Klondikers . . . the plush luxury of a Pullman diner in the Gay Nineties. Pictures and text whet your appetite for the specialties of the house – from the log cabin to the White House itself – of three American centuries, from sweet corn to terrapin, from Benjamin Franklin's Orange Shrub to Fillet of Sole Marguery à la Diamond Jim.

And the choice recipes enable you to cook and serve with confidence a wide variety of dishes, elaborate or plain, that have delighted generations.

Corn pones in the kitchen . . . fingerbowls at the Waldorf

There has never been a history *or* a cookbook like this. Its pages are alive with the flavors and humors of American family and social life in every region and era: the freewheeling hospitality of the pioneer family; the prim 19th century household where chewing one's food was frowned on as "not very refined or pretty"; ante-bellum Mississippi, where a guest might be served a mint julep with his morning bath; Boston where, in 1896, a reluctant publishing house was persuaded to take on a cook book by an unknown young woman named Fannie Merritt Farmer.

A demure group photograph shows a cooking class for daughters of socially prominent families in the 1880's. A 16th century feast in Florida is seen in a contemporary water color. Entrancing ads and labels evoke the Age of Innocence. Almost every page charms and surprises with nostalgic pictures.

Reading the menus and recipes, the hostess of today will be able to adapt a dinner that Ward McAllister would have considered eminently suitable for the 400, or set up a Gay 90's "free lunch counter" for cocktail guests. Every recipe is a conversation piece as well as a taste thrill. Here indeed is a gift that will delight the hostess-cook as well as the gentleman at the head of the table. The book is beautifully printed and bound. The deluxe edition is in two volumes, boxed.



"Eating Nudelsup" in York, Pennsylvania, 1807. The artist, Lewis Miller, was a local carpenter who recorded the life around him in almost 2,000 drawings. [*Historical Society of York County*]

Reserve your copies now at the special pre-Christmas price

If you order now, you can obtain your own and copies for Christmas gifts at a special saving. No need to send money *now*. Mail the coupon. When the postman brings your book, browse through its 640 pages of wonderful text, pictures and recipes. Cook from it. Try whatever recipes take your fancy. (That great Georgia curry dish called Country Captain? Moravian Love Feast Buns? Mrs. Robert E. Lee's cake recipe? A classic New England Boiled Dinner?) Read, on page 286, what Nathaniel Hawthorne said about dishwashing when Mrs. Hawthorne was away from home . . . or, on page 310, how a disgruntled butler revenged himself on the eve of a great turn-of-the-century dinner party. . . .

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☐ REGULAR EDITION ☐ DE LUXE EDITION, two volumes boxed: add $2.50

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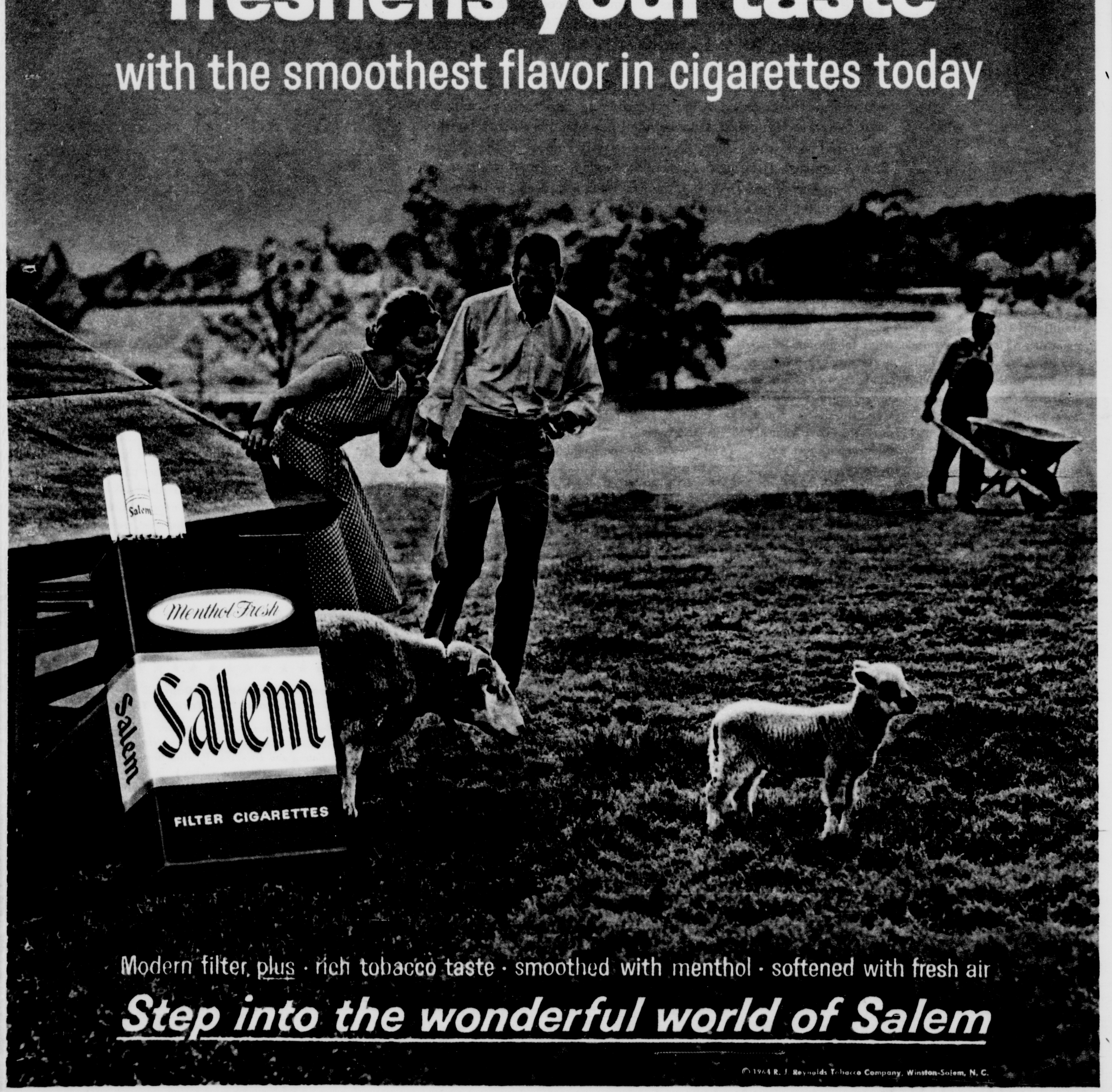
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

COMIC SECTION

SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1964 PRICE 15 CENTS

KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

THE SEA HAWK IS DRIVEN HARD, TRYING TO ESCAPE TWO PURSUING ENGLISH SHIPS IN THE DARKNESS.

PEREIZ, UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES MUST THIS SHIP BE BOARDED BY THE ENGLISH--NOT WITH SPAIN'S NAVIGATION SECRETS ABOARD.

FOG IS COMING IN, DON RODRIGO! WE MAY LOSE THEM YET!

CAPTAIN MENDOZA, THE WIND IS EASING.

YES, AND I WANT COMPLETE SILENCE ABOARD!

SIR, THE FOG IS THICK AND THERE IS NO WIND. YET THEY FEAR THE ENGLISH MAY BLUNDER ONTO US.

THEN WARN MARIA--

A CANNON SHOT!--A CRASH TOPSIDE! HURRY, SEE WHAT HAPPENED!

MARIA! MARIA!

CAPTAIN MENDOZA, WE HAVE NO CHANCE! EVACUATE THE SHIP IMMEDIATELY. WE MUST BLOW IT UP!

BLOW UP THE SEA HAWK!--NO! NO!

MENDOZA, THIS IS NO PARLIAMENT! OBEY!

WHAT AILS THIS MENDOZA?

HE IS PARALYZED WITH TERROR, EXCELLENCY. I'M ASHAMED HE IS SPANISH.

I'LL LAY THE POWDER FUSE MYSELF.

MATE, ORDER EVERYBODY INTO THE BOATS! THEN BRING ME A PRIMING POWDER SCUTTLE AND ATTEND ME IN THE POWDER MAGAZINE!

HELP! HELP ME, PLEASE! MARIA IS HURT!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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11-22

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By Dick Cavalli

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DICK CAVALLI

...WHO CAN'T BEAR TO SEE A LESS FORTUNATE PERSON SUFFER WHEN YOU HAVE IT IN YOUR POWER TO HELP HIM.

ANOTHER REASON IS THAT YOU KNOW I'LL PAY IT BACK AS SOON AS I CAN.

BUT THE BEST REASON IS THAT YOU KNOW THAT IF YOU DON'T LEND ME 25 CENTS...

I'LL HIT YOU SO HARD ON TOP OF YOUR HEAD, I'LL KNOCK YOUR EARS DOWN INTO YOUR SHOES!

HE DIDN'T HAVE MUCH OF A CASE TILL HE GOT TO THAT LAST REASON.

11-22

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams





CAPTAIN EASY

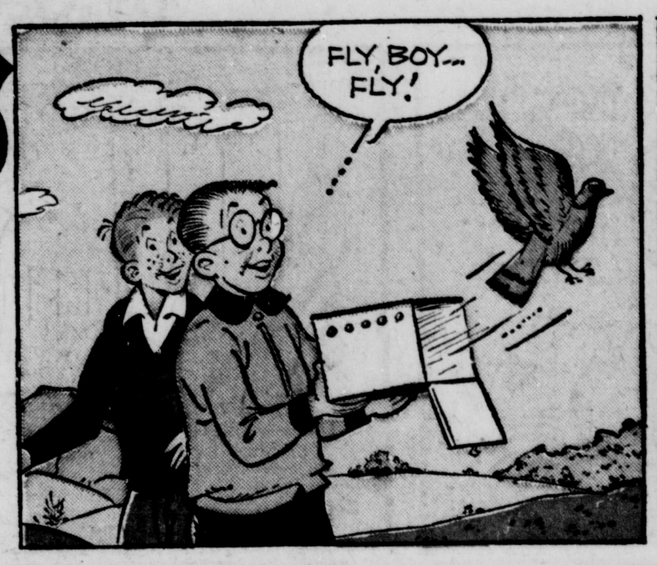
By Leslie Turner



FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.















CHRIS WELKIN, *Planeteer*

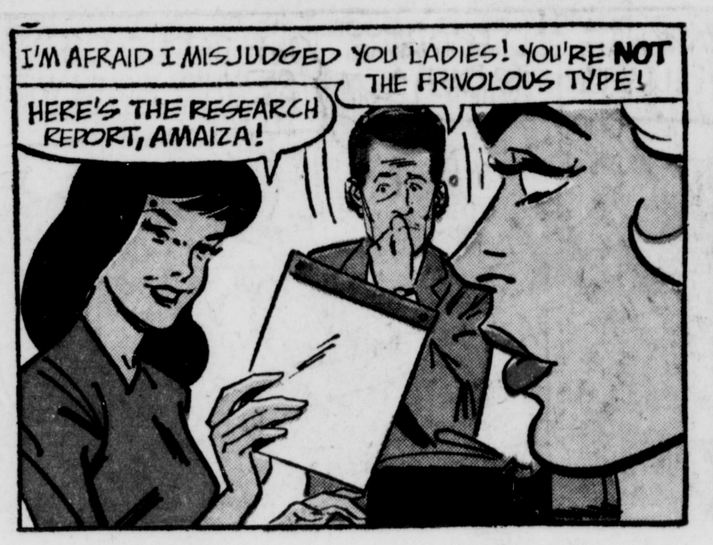
By Russ Winterbotham















TOM TRICK

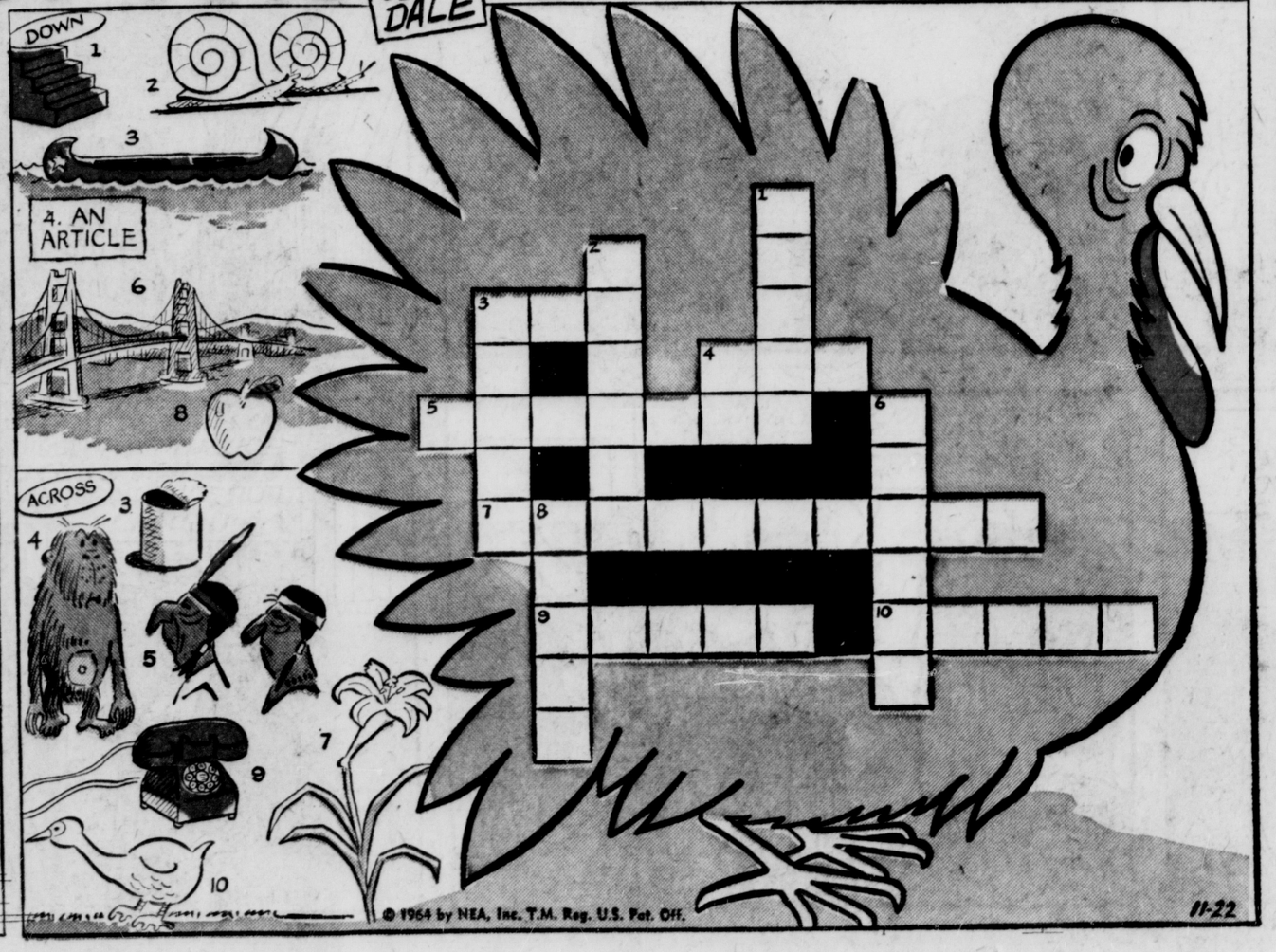
by DALE

ANSWERS

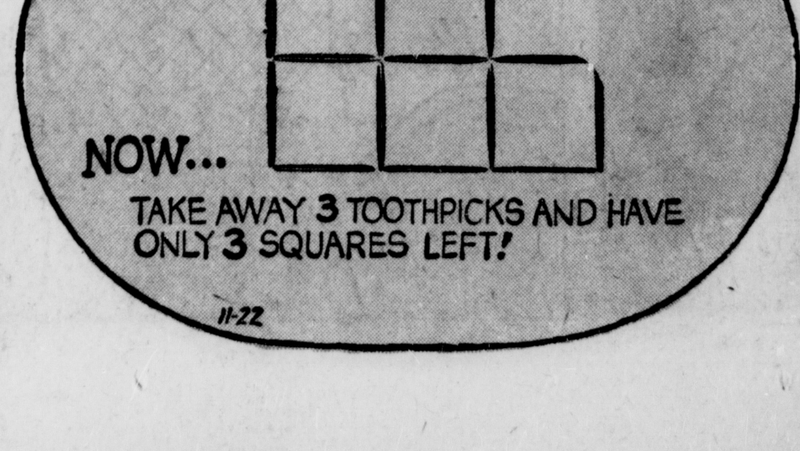
(TARGET) HE WOULD PUT 2 ARROWS IN 6 AND 4 IN 17
(CROSSWORD) (DOWN) 1. STEPS 2. SNAILS 3. CANOE 4. AN 6. BRIDGE
8. APPLE (ACROSS) 3. CAN 4. APE 5. INDIANS 7. EASTER LILY 9. PHONE
10. GOOSE (PILGRIM THANKSGIVING PICTURE) ELECTRIC ITEMS:
LIGHT-SWITCH-SHAVER-RADIO... COAL... WATCH... BRAIN BUSTER
PRESSURE COOKER... COOK STOVE... PHOTOGRAPHS... TELEPHONE... PICTURE WINDOW... SINK... RUNNING WATER



IF AN INDIAN SHOOTS 6 ARROWS AT A TARGET... IN WHICH CIRCLES MUST THE ARROWS LAND FOR HIM TO SCORE 100?



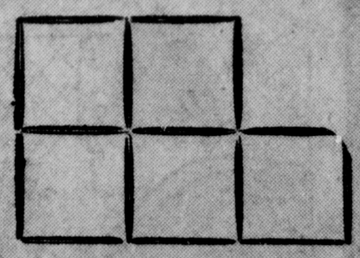
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11-22



CAN YOU FIND AT LEAST 10 OBJECTS THAT SHOULDN'T BE IN THIS PILGRIM THANKSGIVING PICTURE?

BRAIN BUSTER

ARRANGE 15 TOOTHPICKS INTO 5 SQUARES LIKE THIS...

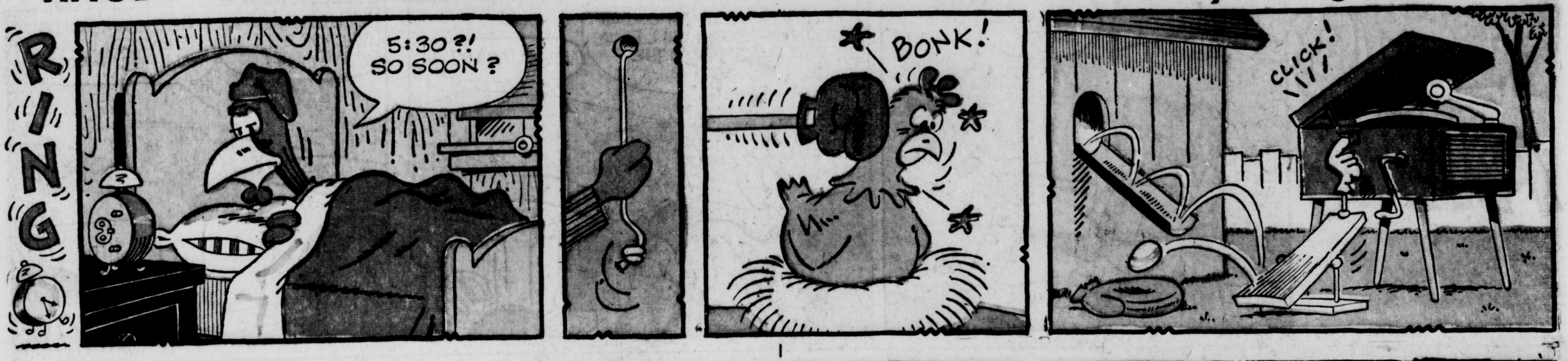


NOW... TAKE AWAY 3 TOOTHPICKS AND HAVE ONLY 3 SQUARES LEFT!

11-22

RHODE ISLAND RED

By George Lemont



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



BOOTS



VIC FLINT



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



















ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



CARNIVAL



"YOU SURE WERE RIGHT, POP . . . IT DIDN'T TAKE YOU LONG TO GET HIM ON THE RUN!"

